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1919

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JUNIATA ECHO

Vol. XXIX.

HUNTINGDON, PA., JANUARY, 1919.

No. 1.

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EDITORIAL

RESOLUTIONS

At the close of each year one does well to pause for a season and review the past three hundred and sixty-five days of successes and failures, noting the opportunities grasped, and those allowed to slip by. Then looking ahead and planning for the coming year, that man who is so self-satisfied that he does not feel the need of making a few resolutions is to be either pitied or looked upon with awe, but he most likely needs sympathy. There is something unique about the fact that a resolution made at another time would mean very little to most people. Of course there is nothing in the name or the time, but he who says that there is nothing to a New Year's Resolution is most likely to belong to that class of people rather frequently found in modern times who do not believe in resolutions of any sort. He sees nothing in custom and tradition, calls it tom-foolery, and pats himself on the back because he believes himself independent of such petty affairs. He feels that his highly de-

veloped rational personality has lifted him above the ties of custom, habit, or sentiment, and that all his thought and action ought to be of a new character. Thus the man who lives above the commonplace of New Year's Resolutions will most likely be a resolutionless individual thruout the entire year; and without resolutions, without a definite aim, without fixed principles, and without having some things settled, is to be weak rather than strong, no matter how "broad" one may appear. It is a good thing to take inventory at times, and it is a good thing to decide upon definite things and to determine upon a course of action. Beside this, it affords one a keen sense of satisfaction and exhilaration at being able to hold one's self to a task until it has become a part of him. What better time is there to do this than at the beginning of a new year? Let us not brood over the mistakes and failures of the past year, but let us rather lift our heads a little higher and now resolve that we shall rise above them, using them as stepping stones to higher things.

LITERARY DEPARTMENT

ON TO THE FUTURE.

Hazel Brumbaugh.



Society in its customs, interpretations and standards has changed greatly during the last century. Its advance has been based upon co-operative production. The conception of this fundamental law has broadened until it incorporates all persons. It is the duty of every being

to maintain his or her place socially and economically, regardless of wealth or poverty. Even the unmarried woman finds her place under this organization, while formerly she was a misfit. Society has let down its barriers of custom and tradition and permitted woman to become educated. It has permitted her to enter nearly every field of endeavor. It has encouraged specialized preparation for work. Now it demands its reward. The college girl must prove her place in society. Thus the challenge comes to her—the call from a world cluttered like a dusty store-room, with mal-adjustments, inefficiency, good and evil—a call to far-visioned youth to right the chaos. The world war has shocked people into thinking. It has changed the care-free school girl into a serious minded woman. She has seen her brothers and her sweetheart enter the service, go to the front. The

possibility of their not returning has been forced upon her. The dearest dreams of her girlhood are likely to remain mere dreams. As she faces this possibility an intense desire to do something is engendered in her. From her despair comes the intention of saving her younger sister from a like ordeal.

The moral plane of these girls is higher, their visionary power clearer, their understanding deeper. What use will society make of them? Will the colleges see the situation and direct their energies toward the improvement of society? Or will this inspiration, if you will, glimmer away for lack of fuel? God forbid.

My appeal is to you as college women, to you who feel the pulse of the times. For the time being you have an insight into realities. Discard the artificial. Keep this, and you can make your renunciation of some avail. Do not slide through life along the easiest path, but take hold of the evils that impress you and do your bit toward righting them. The world is restless. Changes are imminent. If you have a message, speak. Some of you want the vote. Get it. The time is ripe, but first know what to do with it. Others of you will teach, still others will enter other fields of work. The opportunities are countless. But preparation is necessary. The world demands trained workers. The colleges should encourage specialization. They should help the students to find their places in life by acquainting them with their different possibilities. They have done this with the boys. They have failed to do so with the girls. This was natural. Girls as a rule, were not interested in careers. Their goal was marriage. The war made it necessary for women to take up the work of the men. This

was true not so much in our country as in England, France, Russia, nearly all the European countries. As the war continued we found the same conditions here. War had taken the brain and brawn of every nation, the manhood that would have evolved the society of tomorrow. Can the college woman fill this breach? A few women have succeeded in their competition with men. Such women as Ida Tarbell, Jeanette Rankin, Jane Adams, Jessie Wilcox Smith, and Ellen Richards have been successful. The college girl will not fail. The hope is that she will elevate the paths she enters. That is a battle worth fighting.

Everywhere you look there are anti-social forces to fight. You believe in prohibition. Can you look upon the ravages of liquor now and not want to prevent such a reoccurrence? Lloyd George is said to have made this statement: "We are fighting two enemies, Germany and drink, and of the two, drink is the greater." Militarism thrives in a country addicted to drink. Why fight the one and not the other?

Go into the settlement districts and you find misery and poverty, a result of improperly balanced economic conditions. Will you pass by saying, "It is too bad," or will you say, "It shall not continue if I can prevent it."

Consider the labor conditions of the country. The factories are unsanitary, productive of disease. Vice and poverty result. No wholesome relaxation is offered to workers. They cannot take advantage of educational facilities. Ignorance is the chief cause of their misery. It is possible to enlighten them by means of lectures or personal work. Better conditions must be made universal. It is a question for college men and women.

In every municipality there is inefficiency. Consider the conditions in your respective homes. Ineb-

riates are not segregated, charities are not scientific, marriage laws are not carefully observed, pure food laws are evaded. Even our schools are not hygienic. The moving picture house could be a force for good—is it? Does the type of pictures shown instill the right ideals in the people who see them? Many children get most of their training here. This interests women primarily, and it can be regulated. The censorship can be more strict. Why not use our influence?

Social laxity is prevalent. The tendency is growing and is warping the morality of those it touches. How about you? Have you a conviction to follow? It is only as thinking women realize the evil and eradicate it from their own lives that it will be overcome. Tolstoy once remarked, "The world will never be what it should be until women become chaste." If this be so we have a great deal on our shoulders. It is a wonderful thing to dream of making the world a little better by one's individual life. Through the ages woman has been an ideal of purity to man. He seems to need such an ideal. Do not rob him of this one. Besides it is painful to fall from a pedestal. The feat of balancing one's self on the top appeals to one's love of adventure.

Women have considered the "double standard" of morals unjust. A few hardy men have even intimated as much. If we are really self supporting, if we really have ideals, why should we lower ourselves to live under this injustice? If the educated college woman does not take a stand against it, who will? Is it not our duty to the women of the future? We feel it, we realize it. How can we justify our giving in to it? It can be overcome, women, but it will take pioneers, as every new venture does.

Human nature glories in martyrdom. Why could we not be the

pioneers? It might mean single lives for us, but, you know, women have existed in that state before, and it won't be "as if we hadn't been asked."

Our boys are fighting the Germans and we can fight the evils in society just as valiantly. They are giving their lives with a smile. Cannot we "take the dare," get into the fight, and smile too?

They are sacrificing themselves to make the world safe for Democracy. Real democracy is built upon fairness and truth. The world is full of injustice and selfishness.

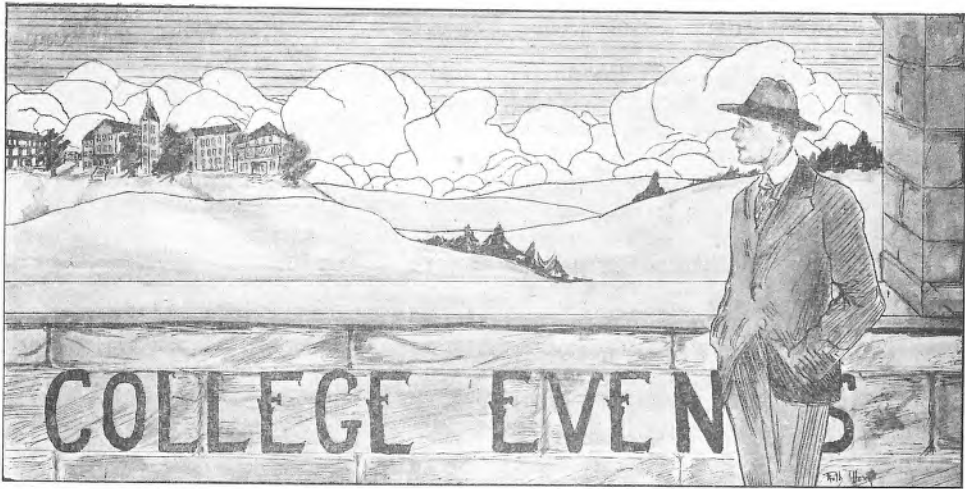
The armies can only remove a tangible enemy. These others are

intangible but just as deadly. They must be removed. Our civilization cannot develop if they continue to exist and grow. Christianity must be the weapon of offense. The battle needs optimism and vitality of youth.

We college girls have a wonderful heritage of educational growth, of fair, broad views, of a kindly religion. We have also inherited the "cause."

For the generation of tomorrow let us advance into the future, armed with purity, and overcome the evil about us. Let our motto be "for the future"—our aim, "purity and peace."





CHAPEL TALKS

On the morning of January 1 Dr. Van Ormer addressed the student body in chapel. "What the New Year means to me?" Was the theme of his discussion.

"The New Year challenges us to dream the larger dream, to secure efficiency. The main object in life is to live our lives in terms of benefit to our fellowmen. The dream of the New Year should be a dream of service. To a certain extent we must live in companionship with the year gone by. Yesterday is not dead and cannot be entirely forgotten. This year we can fill with things of joy and good if we let Christ come in to have companionship with us."

Dr. T. T. Myers also extended the Season's Greetings with a message to the students at the same time. "We have just closed a book of three hundred and sixty-five pages. We can forget the past in a sense. We can forget the failures and rise to new successes. We can even forget the success of the past year and go on to new undertakings. What we accomplish depends on ourselves. Happiness inheres in goodness. To be good is to be in fellowship with God. If we attain

to that, 1919 will be for us a successful year."

DEBATE TRY-OUT.

A try-out for the debating team was held Saturday evening, December 7. Seven contestants took part and four men were selected to constitute the team. The questions for debate were as follows: 1.—Resolved, That Secretary McAdoo was justified in resigning from the Cabinet. 2.—Resolved, That the Quarter System of the University of Chicago should be adopted at Juniata. 3.—Resolved, That student government would be practicable at Juniata. 4.—Resolved, That the giving of prizes in educational work should be abolished.

The speakers showed marked ability in both preparation and oratory. The contestants who were chosen by the judges to make up the team of 1919 were Foster Statler, Capt., Raymond Mickel, Lynwood Geiger, and Carl Howe, Alternate.

THE FACULTY RECEPTION

A reception was given to the students in the college auditorium from eight until ten-thirty Saturday

evening, January 5, by the Faculty of the College.

The decorations, which were in keeping with the season thru which we have just passed, were very beautiful. Christmas trees with many colored lights were placed at each end of the room and spruce and evergreen houghs were artistically arranged. The lights, which were covered by shades of red and green paper, cast a soft glow over the interior.

A delightful hour and a half was spent in moving about thru the auditorium and in greeting friends. Strains of sweet music floated forth from the orchestra and added to the evening's entertainment. Dainty refreshments consisting of ices, cakes, and coffee were served. Judging from the reports of an enjoyable evening, the reception was a welcome diversion and a great success.

Y. W. C. A.

The New Year has arrived and with it comes the hope that every girl has resolved to try to fill her place in the Y. W. C. A. just a little better than she did last year. It is hoped that the goal will be set still higher and that the purpose of the Association will be realized more every day. May its members always be ready to do their part in whatever capacity they are requested to serve, and may they resolve to regularly attend all of its meetings.

The Y. W. C. A. Christmas Bazaar was held, December 13, in the college gymnasium and the result was unusually successful. One especially new feature was the men's booth. The Cabinet decided to donate the proceeds, which amounted to about eighty-four dollars, to the James Quinter Memorial Foundation. Enough was taken from the Y. W. C. A. treasury to make the donation one hundred dollars.

Nettie Gregory conducted a very interesting meeting on Sunday evening, December 8. "The Art of Living with Others" was the subject.

The first real "taste" of Eaglesmere for this school year was given to the girls in a unique way on Sunday evening, January 5. The stereoptican lantern was used and Eaglesmere views were thrown on the screen. Grace Stayer added to the interest of the pictures by explaining them as they were shown and all felt as though they had actually been at the place for a few moments.

Y. M. C. A.

With the beginning of the new year is found a renewed interest manifested in the Y. M. C. A. work here. All of the old men are back with a determination to give their best to the organization. The new men, almost unanimously have already shown their interest by coming to the first meeting, and signing the application cards for active membership.

At present plans are being made to purchase a new piano for use in the meetings. It is felt that this will add interest and variety to the programs, and it is hoped that the piano will be here and ready for use very soon.

The association is working in harmony with the spirit of the meetings now being held in the Stone Church. Short prayer services are being held each day at the noon hour by the members of the organization, having the interest of the work at heart. Not only that, but organized personal work is also being done, without which prayer and mere intentions are of little avail.

The first Sunday of the new term President I. H. Brumbaugh addressed the men on a most pertinent and practical subject, "The Y. M. C. A. at Juniata." He stressed the im-

portance of self-respect both for self and others, and gave many valuable suggestions as to practical service and consideration towards others. It is a college man's Christian duty to be his brother's keeper, and to always show a spirit of helpfulness to those with whom he associates. The friendships one forms must have either a good or a bad influence, so one should use some power of choice in every action, and also be reasonably sure of the correctness of that choice.

BIBLE INSTITUTE NOTES.

One of the best Bible Institutes ever held at Juniata has just passed into history. Although the Institute could not be held at the date first announced on account of the Influenza epidemic at the College, and was postponed to the week before Christmas, yet with all this handicap, it was the best attended Institute ever held here.

The opening address on Monday evening, which was to have been delivered by Gov. Brumbaugh, was delivered by Prof. I. H. Brumbaugh of the College. Official business detained the Governor and he was unable to be present. Although the large audience which had gathered to hear the Governor was somewhat disappointed when it was announced that he could not be present we are sure that no one went away disappointed after hearing the practical and scholarly address of Pres. Brumbaugh.

Herman Heisey, pastor at Rumel, Pa., missionary under appointment to India, gave two stirring addresses on "The Christ" and "A Mighty Weapon." His very straightforward, earnest presentation of truth, made lasting impressions upon his audience.

Ross D. Murphy, pastor at Shipensburg, Pa., gave three lectures. His addresses were of a most prac-

tical nature and enthused every one with a desire to do better and more efficient service in his field of labor.

Henry Gibbel, of Lititz, Pa., one of the College Trustees, gave a most helpful address on "The Development and Growth of Education in the Church of the Brethren." The audience was so impressed with the message that it voted unanimously to have Bro. Gibbel publish the address in full.

P. J. Blough, of Hooversville, Pa., gave one of the best addresses on "The Bible and Divine Healing" that we have ever heard. Every Christian should have heard this splendid exposition.

Galen B. Royer, Chair of Missions in the College, was scheduled for five addresses, but was only permitted to give two. He was stricken with influenza the second day of the Institute and was unable to attend. His lecture on Russia was a strong appeal for aid both in a material and in a spiritual way, for stricken Europe, especially Russia herself. The Institute missed very much because of his sickness.

W. J. Swigart, one of the College Trustees, gave in a most interesting and helpful manner, two lectures on "Jesus, and the Woman at the Well." The great truths of this beautiful incident of the Bible were brought out in a most forceful way.

T. T. Myers, head of the Divinity School, gave a series of four lectures on "The Divine Incarnation," "The Death of Christ," "His Resurrection and Ascension," "The Second Coming of Christ." This series of Lectures gave no uncertain sound as to the fundamentals of our faith. His Incarnation, His Death, His Resurrection, and His Ascension were all climaxed in a wonderful way in the final address on His Return, or The Christians' "Blessed hope."

Norman F. Johnson, of Williamsport, Pa., one of the field workers of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath

School Association, gave four addresses. His pleasing personality and earnest presentation of truth so captivated his audience, that a unanimous invitation was extended to him to return at some future date.

Homer Bright, returned missionary to China, filled brimful of first-hand knowledge, gave us four lectures. As we listened to his messages, every one was made feel a world brotherhood that he had never felt before.

Chas. G. Trumbull, of Philadelphia, editor of the Sunday School Times, brought the Institute to a climax in his four messages on the "Victorious Life." These messages went to the very heart and soul. The audience listened with a most intense interest as he searched even the hidden things of His Word and revealed them unto us.

J. H. Cassady gave four lectures on "Prayer" and "Soul-Winning." One of the most significant features of this Bible Institute was the strong emphasis that every speaker placed upon the fundamentals. Higher criticism of the destructive or doubtful kind received some severe blows.

J. H. CASSADY.

VOLUNTEER BAND

Three chapters of the book "Christian Standards in Life" have been covered in the regular weekly meetings of the Volunteer Band. The subject of the first chapter was "Enthusiasm For Service." This chapter included a biography of Arthur Frame Jackson, a missionary to China. The meeting was led by Anna Brumbaugh. The second chapter was "Responsibility for the Way Others Live." This gave a biography of Jacob Riis, a lifelong worker in the slums of the city of New York. The leader was Ryntha Shelley. The third chapter was "A Fearless Messenger." The life of

George Leslie Mackay, a missionary to Formosa, was given in the chapter. The meeting was led by Ruth Royer.

The Volunteer Band gave a program at the Bible Institute, December 18. The numbers on the program were a reading, "The House by the Side of the Road," by Nettie Gregory, talks by Ruth Royer and Raymond Mickel, and music by a quartette.

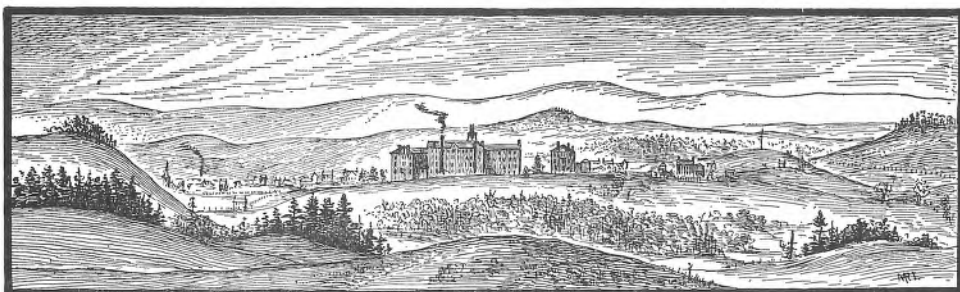
At a special meeting December 19, Homer Bright and Sara Replogle met with the Band and gave short addresses.

A committee has been appointed to submit a plan for connecting the mission band of the Mount Joy Congregation with the band of Juniata College. It is hoped that in this way both may become mutually helpful to each other.

DEATH OF RHODA BOWSER.

The death of Rhoda Bowser came as a shock to all the Juniata family. As a student in the Academy she had taken up her second year's work at the beginning of the school year. She became ill shortly before Xmas and was taken to the Blair Memorial Hospital in Huntingdon. The illness developed into typhoid fever and until a few days before her death her condition had been favorable. Rhoda was a good Christian girl and popular among her friends. She was a student in every sense of the word, and loved to study.

A service in her memory was conducted by Dr. T. T. Myers, Rev. Mr. Cassady and President Brumbaugh, January 5, in the Church on the Campus. All the Juniata folks unite in expressing sympathy toward the parents and the sister who was her constant companion at school. Rhoda leaves only the kindest remembrances of her noble character and sweet disposition.



ITEMS AND PERSONALS

1919.

Happy New Year!

Faculty Reception.

Y. W. C. A. Bazaar.

Has any one seen Geiger's hat-
chet?

Miss Lillian Evans, the new libra-
rian, arrived January 1.

Winter Term began December 30.
New Students. Population of Stu-
dents Hall increased.

"From the lowest depth there is
a path to the loftiest height."

A large shipment of equipment
and supplies for the chemical lab-
oratory has been lately received.

Evangelistic meetings, conducted
by the Reverend H. S. Replogle, be-
gan in the Stone Church, January
6.

Mr. Anderson has recovered
from his illness and is now resuming
his work as fireman.

The date of the opening of the
second semester has been changed
to February 10.

"Genius without study will never
make a man of knowledge and wis-
dom," so plod on, students.

In preliminary debate December
7. Maynard Cassady: "If this point
is not clear to you it is to me."

The Senior Class was delightfully
entertained at the home of Hazel
Brumbaugh, December 7. "Jimmie"
was then adopted as class mascot.

Prof. Swigart is still fond of fish-
ing. He celebrated the last day of
the old year by catching three nine-
teen-inch pike.

January 2, King Winter put in
his first real appearance and the
snow-decked trees made one ima-
gine he was in fairyland, indeed.

Some of the girls have proved
that they are no cold storage plants
because they have not kept their
Food Conservation pledges longer
than a week.

Among those who spent their va-
cation on College Hill were: Prof.
and Mrs. Moorhead, Prof. and Mrs.
Royer, Misses Ring, Royer, Berry
and Salain.

News has reached Juniata that
Rebecca Hershberger was lately
married to Charles Harclerode.

Both were former students at Juniata, and the Echo extends hearty congratulations to the newly wedded couple.

All were grieved to hear of the death of Grace Austin's sister, Mabel, which occurred December 21. The Echo extends deepest sympathy to the bereaved family.

"The kind of a person I am these days, the kind of life I am learning to live, decides what the rest of my life will be like beyond the 'open door'."

During the Bible Term the 10:30 classes on Thursday, and the 2:45 classes on Friday, were excused in order to permit the entire student body to attend the lectures of Mr. Johnson and Dr. Trumbull.

Grace Rinehart was called home, January 4, on account of the death of her father. Her many friends at Juniata join with her in mourning the loss of one so near to her.

Bernice Gible, a member of the Echo staff, has been stricken with typhoid fever. She is at her home in Lancaster, and the Echo sends best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Because of the necessity of making up time, classes were held on New Year's day this year. Nevertheless, time was taken during chapel exercises to listen to inspiring talks from Dr. Van Ormer and Dr. T. T. Myers.

During the Fall Term fourth hall in Founders was entirely unoccupied. Since the arrival of so many new students some of the boys are using these quarters. George Griffith is acting in the capacity of hall teacher.

"Be studious in your profession and you will be learned. Be industrious and frugal and you will be

rich. Be sober and temperate and you will be healthy. Be, in general, virtuous and you will be happy."

Prof. Moorhead had about decided to leave our ranks, as he had been offered a very good position in South Dakota. However, fortunately, he decided to continue his work here.

Although Juniata's ranks have been greatly depleted of men, nevertheless, the boys proved that they still have some basket ball material, by the way they triumphed in the first game of the season. Keep up the good work, boys.

A number of boys, who have been either in training camp or in the Student Army Training Corps, are back at Juniata again. Among them are: Park Ray, Victor Baker, William Livingood, Fred Foster, John Montgomery, and Raymond English.

Two extra classes in missions have been scheduled for this term. During the absence of Prof. Royer, one class is being taught by Mrs. Royer. As yet no room has been arranged for this purpose and the class is meeting in Prof. Royer's living room.

J. E. Young, of Beatrice, Nebraska, stopped at Juniata for Bible Term. He intended to go to Washington, D. C., afterward, but the College discovered that he is an expert carpenter, and so his services were secured here for the present time.

A Bausch and Lomb combination stereoptican and reflectoscope is now in use at Juniata. Prof. Keihner is using it in the Biological Department, and by means of it Dr. Van Ormer is making his work in

Biblical Literature, Psychology, and High School Methods very interesting. Through this medium maps, diagrams, photographs, and photographic post cards are thrown on the screen.

FACULTY ENGAGEMENTS DURING THE MONTH.

Prof. O. R. Myers preached in the Presbyterian Church at Petersburg January 5.

Prof. J. H. Brumbaugh met the Free Library Commission of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg during the holiday vacation. President Brumbaugh is chairman of that committee.

Prof. Galen Royer was at Scalp Level, January 2 and 3, where he made several addresses in the Sunday School Institute. On January 5, he spoke at a Sunday School Convention at Roanoke, Virginia, and from January 5 to 13 he lectured in a Bible Institute at Daleville, Virginia.

Dr. Ellis has been doing institute work during the entire month of December. He lectured at Middleburg, Lehigh, Butler, and Waynesburg Institutes. He also has been preaching in the Dauphin Street Church, Philadelphia, every Sunday since the influenza quarantine has been lifted.

Dr. T. T. Myers has been engaged in Anti-saloon League work. The following was his schedule: December 8, at Holsinger, New Paris, and Point, in Bedford County; December 15, at Entriiken, Russellville, and Marklesburg in Huntingdon County; December 22, at Fairview and Williamsburg in Blair County.

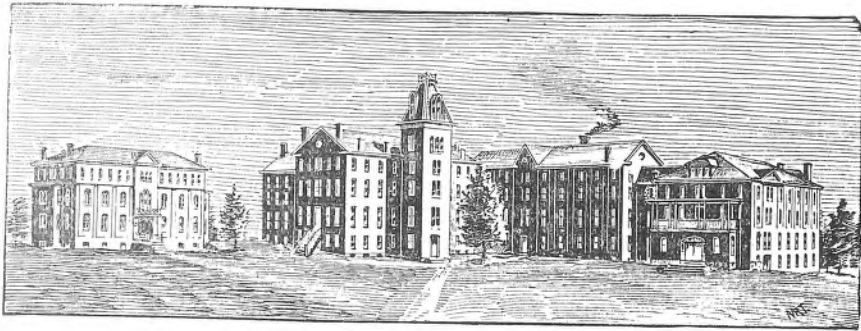
Prof. A. B. Miller had the following appointments: attended the State Educational Association meeting, at Harrisburg, and spoke before the Continuation School Department, January 1. His subject was "Motivation in Continuation School Mathematics." He preached in the Reformed Church at Saxton, December 22, and in the United Evangelical Church at State College, December 29.

The Reverend J. H. Cassady spent a week at Altoona in the interest of the James Quinter Memorial Foundation. He addressed a convention at Shippensburg, December 22, and also performed the marriage ceremony of R. D. Murphy and Florence Fogelsanger. Considerable time has been spent in preparation for the evangelistic meetings in the Stone Church.

Dr. Van Ormer had the following engagements:

Lectured at Lehigh County Institute, Allentown, December 16-20; addressed the Civic Club of Huntingdon, December 6. His subject was "Dickens as an Educator." He supplied the churches at Marklesburg and Saxton, and preached in the Baptist Church, Huntingdon, December 8 and 15.

Prof. J. C. Stauffer has been secured to take the place of Miss Beekley who lately resigned her position as science teacher. Prof. Stauffer is a graduate of Washington University, and has also done extensive graduate work in his field in Columbia University. For the past several months he had been employed by the Government in the Chemical Warfare Department. He took charge of the work January 8th.



ALUMNI

Chester C. Wardlow writes from London and tells of his work in connection with the American Shipping Mission. With characteristic modesty he writes that he does not deserve the honor of a place on the Juniata service flag because his services are civilian and not to be compared in sacrifice with those who went to the front. He states that he has had valuable experience in helping to handle one of the most vital problems of the war. In this work he has gathered a great deal of information as well as made many new friends. The Shipping Mission brings him in touch with the agencies of all the Allied nations and it is probable that the work of the mission will be continued thru the reconstruction period.

From Columbus, Ohio comes a message signed by Charles M. Sell, Business '10, in which he states that he has been promoted to the position of bookkeeper for the Citizens' Wholesale Supply Company, for which he has been working for the past six years. His time is fully occupied between business affairs and family interests for now he has two children to occupy the time and attention of both Mrs. Sell and himself. He is still interested in Juniata College and appreciates the visits of the Echo which keeps him in touch with the work at Juniata.

"Just living quietly with my mother on the farm and teaching a very interesting country school," is the news that Maude Gifford, N. E. '99 sends concerning herself. She is one who is happy in doing well the work that is hers to do and who finds that it is worth while because well done. Her home is near Mount Union and she is able to make an occasional visit to the College.

Last summer the mother of Louise Crownover, College '12, moved to Philadelphia, primarily to take care of her, Miss Louise says. The family are now pleasantly located on York Road, Oak Lane, in the suburbs of Philadelphia near the school where Miss Crownover has been shown her ability as a teacher.

William Beery, N. E. '82, tells in an interesting letter of the work of Mrs. Beery and himself as proof readers for the Brethren Publishing House, Elgin, Ill. where their home is located. Leon who inherited much of the musical taste of his father has taken his part in the war and is in France with the 85th Division of the Army. He has had the position of clerk with the rank of corporal. Judith, now Mrs. Garber, mother of Dennis Pershing Garber, born November 29, 1918, is happily performing the new duties which a

home containing three instead of two brings to a young mother. The report of the Beery family is one of two generations of Juniata people and their many friends will be glad to know of the present work of the two generations.

Hattie R. Hallman of Phoenixville, Pa. was one of the early students of Juniata and she still counts her Huntingdon friends as her choicest ones. For several years she has been busily employed as a nurse and this year she has been particularly busy. She counts it a privilege to be able to do the kind of work that she is and counts it a form of Christian service, as it may be and surely is with the spirit that she puts into it. For her the coming of the Echo is like a little visit to the College.

H. Stover Kulp, '18, is located at New Enterprise, Pa. Since he is not far away he is able to visit his sister here at the College quite frequently. He is enjoying his work as pastor of the New Enterprise church and recently closed a two week's series of meetings with Elder C. I. Bonsack as evangelist, when eleven were added to the church.

George H. Wirt, N. E. '98, is Chief Forest Fire Warden in the Pennsylvania Department of Forestry. His special duty is to protect the forests of the Commonwealth, without respect to ownership, from destruction from forest fires and he has accomplished some satisfactory results. Part of his work is educational in endeavoring to get the people of the State to realize the amount of damage that has been done to the forests generally thru carelessness. He thinks that it will take a generation before the right attitude of mind is taken generally by the people. The bigness of the task appeals to him and he is well able for it.

A. P. Silverthorn and his wife, Cora A., recently moved to Huntingdon from Coalport. They moved here in order that Mr. Silverthorn might immediately take up his duties as cashier of the Standing Stone National Bank, and have taken up residence with Mrs. Silverthorn's aged mother, the widow of Dr. A. B. Brumbaugh. Mrs. Silverthorn is a member of the Normal English class of '83.

Many Juniata folks will remember Alvah F. Detweiler who was for four years secretary to the President, and was a member of the Academy class of '15. He has been in service in France nearly a year and has recently sent us the following account of himself, his work, and location:

"I was wild to get over here, and now I am getting wild to go back. My company was among the first three hundred thousand to arrive in France, and with the large number of troops over here now, we almost feel like old timers. I hope to goodness that they will show some respect for priority when they start to ship organizations back.

"I have been on detached service with these headquarters for five months, performing the duties of a military routine officer. My work consists of publishing the general orders, bulletins and circulars issued by these headquarters, and studying carefully the orders issued by superior headquarters. Was recommended for a commission on the basis of the work I am doing, but the sudden capitulation of Germany has done away with further appointments. In fact, my papers arrived at General Headquarters just a few hours after the cablegram was received from Washington, discontinuing promotions. The work is very interesting, although not exciting. Have been sitting here, day after day, with a typist and several clerks,

and shall probably continue to do so as long as we are over here. With the haste in which our army was gathered together, there are a great many capable and deserving fellows who have not even received a non-commissioned rating. In that respect, I was very fortunate, so there is no room for complaint, although it was rather exasperating, you might say, to lose out by only a few hours, by a mere chance of fate.

The name of this place is Langres. You will find it about half way between Paris and the Swiss border. The town is very old, having originally been built by the Romans.

There is a large wall around three sides, and a moat on the fourth side. The wall is no insignificant affair, for there is a driveway on the top of it. You remember the story Prof. Cram told us one time about Sabinus, chief of the Gauls, how he hid in a cave for nine years, and was finally coaxed to go to Rome, and was killed there. That cave is just about two miles from here, and I have been there several times. The place where Julius Caesar conquered Vercingetorix is only five miles away. The town where Joan of Arc was born is about forty miles from here, and this region abounds in all sorts of historical interest."

A PRAYER

It is my joy in life to find
 At every turning of the road,
 The strong arm of a comrade kind
 To help me onward with my load.

And since I have no gold to give
 And love alone must make a-
 mends,
 My only prayer is, while I live,—
 God make me worthy of my
 friends!

—Frank Dempster Sherman.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Juniata opened her basket ball season on the home floor on the evening of Dec. 12, when the Varsity met the quintet of the Altoona Y. M. C. A. This game meant a good bit to the men on the team. Upon it partially rested the future of the basket ball season. Should they show pep and fight, some system and cooperation, and meet with success, the school would be back of them for the whole season and a good schedule would be obtained.

Well, the boys made good. It was their first game of the season while Altoona had the advantage of winning three games before meeting the local team. It was a winning game for Juniata from the beginning. Oller, the star of the evening, scored 18 points, Beachly and Butts, though hard pressed by their guards each succeeded in making four goals. Howe evened with his man, getting three goals, two more than he made during all last year. Gump was Juniata's standby at his position as back guard, and did fine work against the opponent's offensive. The boys went into the game with a fine spirit, had good team work and used a short quick pass.

The opposing team played a fine floor game, excelling perhaps in passing. Their method was to work the ball toward their end of the floor and take long shots at the basket. This method seemed to work in their previous games, but that night it brought them very poor results.

They had a decided advantage over Juniata because they had a good foul shooter. While the game was not the fastest ever played on our floor, yet it dare be said that it was the cleanest one played in the college gymnasium for a long time.

The line-up and score:

Juniata—43		Altoona—21
Butts	F	Benson
Beachley	F	Means
Oller	C	Crook
Gump	G	Baker
Howe	G	Cheers

Field Goals—Means 3, Baker 1, Cheers 1, Butts 4, Beachley 4, Oller 9, Howe 3.

Foul Goals—Altoona 11 out of 13; Juniata 3 out of 13.

Referee, Neff; Timekeeper, Custer; Scorer, Geiger.

The outlook for the basket ball season was rather uncertain during the fall term, and of course is yet to some extent. But, a great deal of this uncertainty was removed by the results of the game just described above. Further uncertainty has been removed by the return of some of last year's squad. George Griffith '21, William Livingood '22, and Park Ray '19 have returned to Juniata upon being mustered out from the S. A. T. C. Ray plays a good game at guard. Livingood returns from Susquehanna University, rumors floating about that he was the star player there. Griffith, last year's center, returns from State College, where he was one of twelve men from which State's

team would have been chosen. With these additions to our squad we have high hopes for the future.

Coach Miller has placed the squad under the instruction of Griffith, under his supervision. With the help that George got at Penn State we hope to develop a strong team.

In the last number of the Echo was promised a printed schedule for this month. The following is the one submitted by Coach Miller:—

Dec. 12—Altoona Y. M. C. A. at Huntingdon.

Jan. 17—State College, at State College.

Jan. 31—St. Francis, at Cresson.

Feb. 3—Beaver Balls, at Huntingdon.

Feb. 14—State College, at Huntingdon.

Feb. 19—Lafayette, at Huntingdon.

Feb. 21—St. Francis, at Huntingdon.

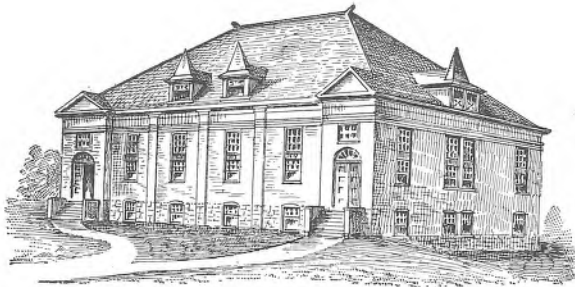
Feb. 28—Bucknell, at Lewisburg.

Dates uncertain.

Susquehanna, at Selinsgrove.

Susquehanna, at Huntingdon.

Bucknell, at Huntingdon.





SMILES



THE WEEKLY HABIT.

There's no more illustrious meeting, where more hearts do stop their
 beating,
 Where more learned men and women squabble o'er some little
 fact;
 Where more rules are made and broken, where so many words are
 spoken
 By a few and not a quorum, feigning wisdom that they lack,
 Than the Teachers' Weekly Caucus. Of it we hear not a smack—
 Just in theory, not in fact.

When the Faculty get seated, then the minutes are repeated,
 And the business gets a-going as it did the week before.
 One Prof thinks that there's no reason, for to start the mating season
 'Mong the students in the college'fore first greeting's scarcely o'er;
 And with face full of conviction, slowly rises to the floor,
 Only this—and something more.

"All these couples must stop wand'ring, and we teachers must stop
 pond'ring
 On the penalty for students who are out all hours of night.
 Those accused dare not be listed, nor the terms that were insisted
 Be imposed unduly on them." All agreed that it was right.
 Thus 'twas put upon the minutes, minutes it took hours to write—
 Fore'er hid from vulgar sight.

Doctor Arms then makes a motion that they hold a short devotion
 Every evening after supper for the prep boys' benefit.
 But Miss Jones amends the question, and does urge with deep intention
 That the 'fore said short devotion be for Richard's benefit!
 Then there rose such hot discussion, that the chair did on them sit,
 With such words as "Ordum sit."

When commotion had abated, one Prof felt enough inflated
 To infer that he now favored the petition from the school
 That the Blue-Books be abandoned, and that if each one were candid
 He would give the same opinion, were he not "Caruso's tool."
 Some Prof shouted "I'm opposed, sirs. Do you think I am a fool?"
 Whispered some one "No, a mule."

But, methought, the air grew denser, with a mass of words we censor,
 And discussion was more heated than 't had ever been before.
 All their topics we can't mention, 'twould not pass as good convention,
 For such subjects may ne'er exit, exit out that sacred door.
 Thus each teacher rides his hobby, rides him weekly o'er and o'er—
 Only this, and nothing more.

INKLINGS OF IKE.

Ike sez he's still of the 'pinion that to play with Jacks is a very good game fer childern, but it ain't no adulterated passtime fer grown-ups and matured folks. In fact, Ike holds, its robbin' the cradle of its just dues ta play with Jacks at all.

Ike calc'lates that he'd not mind havin' all the money that the girls save by abbreviatin', in every possible way, them there evening gowns, but which they allus wears at night.

Influtyphus.

Flu germ—"Why, how are you, Typhus, old boy? I see you are following me up."

Ty. germ—"Sh-sh, not so loud. They don't suspect me in here."

Flu germ—"Come, let's go over here and sit on this molecule a while and talk. Say, isn't this the hardest water you were ever in though?"

Ty germ—"Yep, but its nice and gooey. I like it, though, for I have lots of company: Irish microbes, Teuton germs, French parasites and every bacteria imaginable."

Flu germ—"Are they still adding that dope up there at the reservoir?"

Ty. germ—"Yep. It's what we all live on. Sh-sh, here comes some one for a drink. I think I'll go in this glass. So long, old germ."

Gurgle-gurgle-gurgle-blub.

Q. E. D.

Helen Wine has her own peculiar

way of treating her many Christmas presents. She gets a beautiful negligee C. O. D.; she wears it O.U.T.; and sends it back P.D.Q.

Hard is the Soldier's Life.

Hazel—"I believe this is going to be a pretty good show, isn't it, Park?"

Park—"Uh-huh."

Hazel—"Don't you like that actor there with the heavy build and that cute mustache and vandyke?"

Park—"Uh-huh."

Hazel—"Did you forget to clap, Park?"

Park—"Uh."

Hazel—"Are you practicing your French nasal sounds, Park?"

Park—(Snores).

Naturally.

The only thing that can afford to wear all wool clothes now is the sheep, and it is shorn of that by some greedy mortals. Even the bunny must wear a cotton tail.

Annette Kellerman, as "Queen of the Sea," seems to appeal to many nature-loving students here, especially to the western type of mind. At least that's what Helen W. told Fred that night.

The prizes for letter writing, as a result of the Christmas vacation contest, go entirely to the Freshmen. For further enlightenment, consult Hess, Snyder, and Miller.

That High-backed Car.

Miss Neff and Miss Lashley frequently were out for supper in the town in the evenings. During one of these "ausflugs" this conversation took place which could hardly have been around the supper table:

"Do you think we can all squeeze in here?"

"Yes, but don't tell nobody. Hain't you won't."

"Yes, thank you, I have plenty of spread." (Could she have meant apple-butter, or probably a little "jam"?)

Inklings from, Ike.

Ike sez he'd like to see anyone that's got a mug on 'im that's worth paying thirty-five "bucks" to have it reproduced a dozen times.

One or the Other.

A number of students had paused in front of Science Hall to examine a fossil rock, recently brought there from Jack's mountain.

Beach—"I wonder where they'll put the old fossil."

Butts—"I suppose they'll put it either in the museum or the Faculty."

Encouraging.

"The more worthless a man is, the more fish he can catch."

—Izaak Walton.

"There are two freedoms—the false, where one is free to do what he likes, and the true, where he is free to do what he ought."

—Chas. Kingsley.

To see a world in a grain of sand,
And a heaven in a wild flower;
Hold infinity in the palm of your hand,

And eternity in an hour.

—William Blake.

"I believe that by the measure of my strength I am accountable for the evil things that are; and to the utmost of my powers I am charged with the better things that are to be."

—Daniel A. Poling.

I care not what his temples or his creeds,

One thing holds firm and fast—
That into his fateful heap of days
and deeds

The soul of a man is cast.

—Edwin Markham.



LITTLE UNCLE SAMMY.

Little Uncle Sammy's got his foot in it to stay;
 He's got to clear the war all up, and blow the smoke away,
 And shoo the bad men off the earth and put the worst to sleep,
 And make the bread for all the world and give 'em board and keep;
 And all the other nations, when the Councilings are done,
 Will gather 'round the Board of Peace, and have the mostest fun
 A-list'nin' to the witch-tales that Sammy's heard about,
 And the Bolshevik 'at gits you.
 Ef you
 Don't
 Watch out.

Onc't there was a little Czar, couldn't hear the prayers
 Of his people, 'cause he stayed away up stairs.
 He couldn't hear them holler and they couldn't hear him bawl,
 So they jus' took his crown and said, "You ain't a Czar at all."
 And they chased him thru the rafter-room and the cubby-hole and
 press,
 And chased him thru Siberia and everywhere, I guess;
 And now there ain't no little Czar a-lingerin' about,
 And the Bolshevik 'll git you,
 Ef you
 Don't
 Watch out.

And one time a little Kaiser'd allus laugh and grin,
 And said that war was only fun and murder wasn't sin.
 And onc't he took his U-boats, and he gave the world a scare;
 He mocked 'em and he shocked 'em and he said he didn't care!
 And jus' as he kicked up his heels and thought he'd save his hide,
 His country had an orful pain a-hurtin' it inside,
 And the Kaiser and his country both are goin' up the spout,
 And the Bolshevik 'll git you,
 Ef you
 Don't
 Watch out.

And little Uncle Sammy says the Red and White and Blue
 Means you got rights, the same as me and me the same as you.
 And when the Constitution quits, and some folks git gay,
 And rights of unprotected folks is all squelched away,
 You better mind your p's and q's and git up on your ear,
 And cherish your Democracy and read its title clear,
 And even try to understand what all this war's about,
 Or the Bolshevik 'll git you,
 Ef you
 Don't
 Watch out.

—Edmund Vance Cooke.

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JUNIATA ECHO

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EDITORIAL STAFF:

RAYMOND A. MICKEL, '19, Editor-in-Chief.

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College Events.

FLORENCE EVANS, '19,

Items and Personals.

CARL E. HOWE, '19,

Athletics.

KATHRYN FAHRNEY, '20,

Alumni.

MAYNARD CASSADY, '19, "Smiles."

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EDITORIAL

EDITORIAL PAGE

We have been laboring here under extremely abnormal conditions this year in more ways than one. Adversities seem to have been following each other under mutual agreement. Work and plans have been deranged or overthrown and many difficulties of greater or less degree have arisen. However, with it all we have been very fortunate in many ways, and we dare not even begin to feel discouraged.

At the opening of the year we had about the normal enrollment of girls, but there were less than forty boys in the dormitories. Of these, four were College Seniors, three were Juniors, and two were Sophomores—the three classes which must naturally take hold of things. These few had to bear student responsibilities which were borne by many before. Everyone was being worked at a high rate when the influenza epidemic forced a three weeks' vacation. Then came up the question of completing the same amount of work in the pre-

viously scheduled time. As a result the half-Saturday classes were instituted to make up time, and everybody worked a little harder. Influenza, typhoid, and tonsilitis epidemics followed each other in rapid succession, the typhoid touching us lightly, but each leaving its effect. With increased work and lowered vitality among the students we have not been able to do what we otherwise could have done and had planned to do.

The work of the literary societies and the religious organizations has been somewhat broken up; the ECHO staff has suffered; and it has been thought advisable not to attempt to publish the *Alfarata*, the College Annual, this year. Nevertheless, some things are being accomplished. We should remember that the darkest hours come just before the dawn. Juniata's Greater Dawn is not far distant, for there are some great things being planned which are bound to materialize not many years hence. About some of these things we shall have more to say at a later time.

We are glad to note that Bernice Gibble is convalescing after a serious and prolonged illness, tho her condition is far from allowing her to come back to school yet. We are pleased to announce that Miss Kathryn Fahrney will succeed Miss Gibble as Alumni Editor. Miss Fahrney is well equipped for the work and will do her part toward making her Department most live and interesting to its readers.

DEATH OF JAMES DENISON

All were shocked in chapel Monday morning, January 20, when the President announced the news of the death of James Denison. James had come here at the beginning of the Winter Term and taken up work in the Academy. He slipped into the life here in a quiet, unobtrusive way, and was just finding his place and getting his work in shape when he became ill. He went home, and only a few days later came the news of his death, which occurred on January 18. Influenza was the first cause along with which came complications. The most sincere sympathy of the Faculty and students goes out to his family and friends.

There are hermit souls that live withdrawn

In the place of their self-content,
There are souls like stars, that dwell apart,

In a fellowless firmament:

There are pioneer souls that blaze their paths

Where highways never ran—

But let me live by the side of the road

And be a friend to man.

—S. W. FOSS.

ONE'S DUTY

By an Academy Student

Round about me, more than I can name,

Are men, who living, live their lives in vain;

Men who work to eat, and eat to live,

And live to work, not knowing what they give

To help this world of never ceasing strife;

Who die and leave their sons to live their life;

Who cannot know the blessings of the fields,

The earth, and all the wonders that it yields.

They live and do not know; so heed you, then

Go, and teach those distant sons of men.

Round about me, more than I can name,

Are men who living, live their lives in vain;

Men who live for pleasure all their life;

In whom the wish of being seen is rife;

Who never strive to help the world in need,

Having "Pleasure First" for their only creed;

Who die and are forgotten as the flame

That devastates, though leaves us still the same.

Fools! They will not learn; so heed you, then.

Shun them all,—those enemies of men.

No matter what my birth may be,
No matter where my lot is cast,
I am the heir in equity
Of all the precious past.

LITERARY DEPARTMENT

A LAD OF OLD ENGLAND

Wilda Shope.

[Editor's Note—This paper was prepared primarily for the Medieval History Class, but is published here with Miss Shope's consent.]

(A Description of Life in an English Manor of the 12th Century.)

It was springtime in Merrie England, and the morning sun, just breaking through the clouds, cast its first rays on the lofty battlements of a great castle which rose sternly above the hilltop, its massive walls and huge stone towers looming grim and menacing through the dim light of dawn. Like some gloomy prison it seemed, this frowning edifice, with its high square central tower of gray and mossgrown stones, its narrow slitlike windows, its double walls and narrow vaulted gateway over which descended an iron grating.

The sun had burst forth in all its splendor, its beams reflected rosily from the water in the deep moat which encircled the grounds, and now it peered saucily in at an eastern window, where heavy wooden shutters, tightly closed and fronted by iron stanchions defied its efforts. Yet its summons must have been felt within the room, for at the very moment young Walter D'Arcy, future Lord of the Castle of Beaumanoir, stirred restlessly upon his tapestry covered bed, and opening his dark eyes with a jerk, sprang out upon the rush strewn floor. Clambering upon a convenient footstool he threw wide the shutters, admitting a flood of light, and stood a moment drinking in the beauty of the morning and trying to account for that spirit of joyous expectation which had roused him from his slumber and sent him to eagerly welcome the new day.

What exceptional event did the morning herald? Oh, now he knew

and the knowledge sent him to hurriedly pulling on his fur trimmed doublet and silken hose, anxious not to waste a moment in delay. "Tis the day of the knighting," he said to himself, "the day when Guy shall be knighted and I," he capered with joy, "I shall become a squire!" The hand fastening the leather strap of one sandal trembled with eagerness for indeed it was, to the lad, a wonderful day, that to which he had looked forward for eight long years, ever since, at the age of seven, he had begun training as a page in the castle of his uncle, Lord D'Arcy. For eight years he had dutifully performed his page's duties, always cherishing in his heart the ideal of the knight he hoped sometime to be, a tall, strong, brave knight in shining armor, riding forth to right wrongs and battle in defense of fair ladies. To be sure, a squire was only a step on the way to the realization of this ideal but it was a great step, for henceforth he would be schooled in all the arts of warfare and of knighthood, and, no longer considered a child, might sit in the company of ladies, talk sing and play to them, and so perfect himself in the school of manners, becoming courteous, polite and chivalrous as befitted a future knight.

All these thoughts whirled through his head in bright succession, as young Walter carefully arrayed himself, shivering a little in the cool breeze which filtered through the crevices of the damp walls beneath their gorgeous hangings. Below in the great hall of the castle everyone was astir, and the barking of dogs together with savours from the kitchen floated up, summoning him to breakfast. Descending a flight of heavy oaken stairs, he at last emerged from a dark passage at the entrance of the hall on the ground floor, where a group of fellow pages stood sur-

rounding a tall youth of about twenty-one years who looked laughingly down at them. The latter was Guy d'Evreaux, a distant cousin of Walter's who had come to Lord D'Arcy's castle twelve years before, to join the group of lads preparing for knighthood, and who was this day to receive the accolade.

"Halloo, Sir Knight!" called Walter, "Art not eager for today's events?" "Nay not half so much as thou," replied the one addressed, "I'll warrant thou hast been up since cock crow." But though he jested, Guy, too, was burning with eagerness for the moment when, in the presence of all nobles and gentry of the countryside, the Lord of the Manor would invest him with the symbols of knighthood. In truth, the day promised to be eventful one.

The boys trooped into the long low hall, at one end of which around an oaken table, set on the raised dais, Lord D'Arcy, his wife and her gentlewomen sat waiting to receive them. Guy and Walter, whose added rank merited them positions of distinction, took their places with this group, while the other pages seated themselves below in the hall proper or "marsh," so called from the damp unpaved earthen floor. From the crackling flames of a huge stone fireplace at either end of the hall smoke rolled up, settling on the roughly plastered, weapon hung walls, and heavy beams of the ceiling, blackened from the soot deposit of many years.

Servants hurried to and fro, bearing steaming bowls, and a number of dogs added to the general confusion as they scurried about the hall snatching up bits of food. All ate heartily of the rather frugal repast, and as a final course the servants filled the huge horn drinking cups with sparkling wine. Breakfast over, the company dispersed, Lord D'Arcy going out to inspect his

stables, his wife Lady Mary and her maids preparing to work at their embroidery, and Walter, with two other lads, strolling out into the courtyard. Across the inner bailey they went, through the tower flanked gate beneath the raised portcullis, and into the outer bailey, or main yard, where all was confusion. Here a page was leading forth from the stables at one side, Lord D'Arcy's horse, while at one or the other of the tiny huts scattered about the inclosure, men, rudely garbed in leather jerkins were working at their various tasks.

In an open space a group of small pages were playing quintsin and Walter and his companions stopped to watch the game, which consisted of rapidly whirling about a sort of turnstile on the top of a high pole at one end of which hung a bag of sand, at the other a wooden shield. One after another the youngsters furiously charged upon the shield with their long sticks, leaping quickly out of the way as the pole spun around, for if a lad was too slow, he received a stout blow from the whirling sandbag. The coming squire, feeling above such childish play, strolled around to the tilt-yard at the back of the castle, where in a large open court the older boys mounted on prancing horses and brandishing gleaming lances were taking their morning exercise. They, too, were engaged in a game, but one calling for a steady hand and a skilled rider. A small iron ring hung suspended from a high pole, toward which each in succession rode at full speed, trying as they did so to pass the point of their lances through the ring. Walter, noting with interest that few succeeded, vowed that when he became squire he, too, would play ring and excel them all.

The morning sped quickly and the great horn, sounding for dinner, brought all the castle's occupants into the long hall once more. The

meal over, all made ready for the events of the afternoon, and finally crowded into the small chapel at one end of the courtyard, where the manor priest spoke briefly of the duties of knighthood, afterwards blessing the swords of the three whiterobed youths who knelt before him. The company then went out into the courtyard where Lord D'Arcy stood ready to receive them and bestow on the future knights the final solemn rite. Falling on their knees before him young Guy and his two companions reverently repeated their oath, after which one of the ladies of the Company coming forward presented each with his armor, spurs, and sword. Then Lord D'Arcy, with his own sword, gave each the accolade, or blow upon the shoulder, announcing these words, "In the name of God, St. Michael and St. George, I dub thee knight. Be hardy, brave and loyal."

Walter watched the ceremony with a lump in his throat, felt that after all he would rather win his spurs and his title of knighthood upon the battlefield for the reward of some heroic deed as his uncle, Lord D'Arcy, had done. His share of present glory came next, when, with the other pages who were to become squires, he was invested with his new title before the admiring assembly. The afternoon passed quickly in watching the knights and nobles exhibit their skill in riding and finally engage in a mock battle.

At last the company gathered in the great hall for the splendid feast where all was magnificently adorned for the occasion. The nobles seated themselves on the dais in order of rank, Lord D'Arcy at the head, while the lower hall was crowded with vassals and servants who had been invited to partake of their lord's bounty. Pages entered, bearing one course after another in rapid succession, dressed deer, whole roasted pigs, and as the final

touch a peacock was borne in upon a massive platter, its gorgeous feathers spread out as when it still strutted about the courtyard. Steaming bowls of spiced cider and Spanish wines completed the feast, of which all from highest lord to lowest vassal partook.

Minstrels with their harps and gay songs entertained the company the while, but sweeter than their music in Walter's ears were the tales of the knights, and especially of one Knight Templar, Sir Roger who had been in the Holy Land and fought in defense of the Holy Sepulcher. To the lad he seemed the goodliest knight of all that worthy company, and he put in many an eager question, urging the hero to tell more of his exploits.

"By my halidom," said Sir Roger at last, "Yon lad will make a right good knight to fight for the Holy Rood." "I'd like naught better," the boy cried, his eyes shining as he pictured the stirring scenes of that far away battlefield. "The lad's great grandsire, he who built this castle, was a mighty warrior," remarked Lord D'Arcy, "and fought for his majesty King William at Senlac. There hangs his sword on yonder wall. Methinks the lad is like him." Walter thrilled with pride and would gladly have listened all night to the talk of this gallant company, but at last the group scattered, the nobles gathering by the fire-place to play chess, and Walter climbed the dark stairs to his room, feeling that the day had truly fulfilled his expectations.

It was a tired happy lad who sank upon the couch to dream of battles and fields of glory. Without all was still. The drawbridge was raised; the portcullis lowered; the great doors firmly barred, and the castle grew silent as night descended, while the moon, riding high in the heavens, touched with a silvery radiance the grim old walls of Beaumanoir.



OLE THEOBALDI CONCERT

Juniata was quite fortunate in securing for the second number of the Lyceum Course the great descriptive violinist, Ole Theobaldi. Mlle. Helen Kellere, a brilliant pianist, and Madame Lillian Case, a celebrated contralto, assisted Dr. Theobaldi in his recital.

Theobaldi has a collection of old and rare violins which is valued at \$35,000. His famous Caspar Da Sala alone is valued by connoisseurs at \$25,000. He came into possession of this violin thru the death of his great master, Ole Bull. The violin was made in 1592 and was given to Theobaldi because of his exceptional ability. At his death the violin will be kept by the government of Norway until someone displays ability worthy of receiving it.

In his recital Dr. Theobaldi played selections of Paganini, Ole Bull, Edward Grieg, and several of his own compositions. His second original concerto which he arranged for one string only was a true manifestation of art. On the occasion of the concerto played before Count Stolypin, Russia's premier, he was presented with a bow studded with eleven diamonds. Theobaldi is now the possessor of sixty-two gold

medals and decorations and has played before many of the great artists and dignitaries of Europe.

Mlle. Kellere showed exceptional ability as a pianist and Madame Case sang with the skill of an artist. The concert party of the evening created a great sensation and all who were present agreed that no better entertainment had ever been presented on College Hill.

SOCIAL

One of the most successful socials ever held at Juniata was given by the joint social committees of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Saturday evening, February 1.

The Faculty and students assembled in the auditorium at eight o'clock for an evening of fun. New games, in which everyone was able to participate, were played. Live music lent enchantment. Races of various kinds were held and in these the ladies were not lacking in alertness. Refreshments, consisting of ices, cakes, and coffee, were served after which a very complicated grand march took place. Everyone retired with a feeling of great gratitude to the members of the social committees who had so thoughtfully provided the entertainment.

CHAPEL TALKS

On the morning of January 18th J. H. B. Williams, Secretary of the General Mission Board of the Church of the Brethren addressed the student body in chapel.

Mr. Williams had just returned from the New Haven Foreign Missionary Conference, and in an interesting manner presented the facts which had been brought before the Convention. The general theme of the discussion was "New Internationalism."

"England and Germany look to America to send missionaries to foreign countries. The united missionary program has been placed before all Protestant denominations. The Church of the Brethren has always stood for peace. Our principle has been to carry out God's plan and to give our lives for His work. In this time of crisis of opportunity it is for us to take a very great part in God's work. We should go as far as we can and He will lead us in our endeavors."

January 17 Professor A. B. Miller presented to the students in chapel a brief outline of the work which has been done by many in the interest of the prohibition movement. He emphasized the fact that we should go on working to stamp out social vices with the same untiring efforts which we employed in stamping out the liquor traffic. Dr. T. T. Myers also gave an interesting talk urging the furtherance of the same course.

Y. W. C. A.

The Annual Members' Conference of the East Central Field was held in Philadelphia, January 9, 10, and 11. Fourteen Annual Members, representing the colleges of Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware, were present. Florence A. Evans was the Annual Member

from Juniata this year. The entire conference was one of inspiration and devotion. Miss George, who has been a Y. W. C. A. worker among the nurses and women munition employees of France, gave some excellent talks. Beside a brief discussion of her work in France she emphasized the great need of student leaders and their part today in the reconstruction of the world. Miss Adair and Miss Richards, the student secretaries, presided over the discussion groups in which school problems were informally discussed. Important suggestions were given for the further development of the Y. W. C. A. work.

President I. H. Brumbaugh spoke to the girls in their Devotional meeting, January 12. He made an appeal to the girls to establish ideals of true womanhood. Modesty, chastity and reserve were especially emphasized. Every girl should act in a lady-like manner at all times and should strive for those things which make a life useful and beautiful.

The subject for the meeting January 19, was "A League of Nations." Mae Ramer conducted the program. On January 25 Alice Beyer presided and the subject was, "A Bunch of Fruit."

Mrs. Cassady met with the girls in their Sunday evening meeting, February 2. She spoke on "The Need of Guidance." Her challenge to the girls was to follow the guide of the Wise Counsellor and to respect the advice of those who are older and, consequently, have had more experience. This was Mrs. Cassady's first meeting with the girls and they hope to have her come soon again, for her talk was most helpful.

Because of the illness of Bernice Gibbel, the treasurer of the Y. W. C. A., Ruth Kulp has been appointed to fill the place.

The girls of the Cabinet, together

with the members of the various committees, are holding their usual sales of sandwiches, ice cream, and cocoa after the basket ball games. The purpose of these sales is to raise money for the Eaglesmere Fund.

VOLUNTEER BAND

A deputation consisting of Ruth Royer, Rynthia Shelley, Carl Howe and George Griffith, gave programs Sunday morning and evening in the Williamsburg Brethren church, January 26. Miss Alice Brumbaugh varied the evening program by singing several solos. Leon Myers brought the party back to Juniata in his Cadillac.

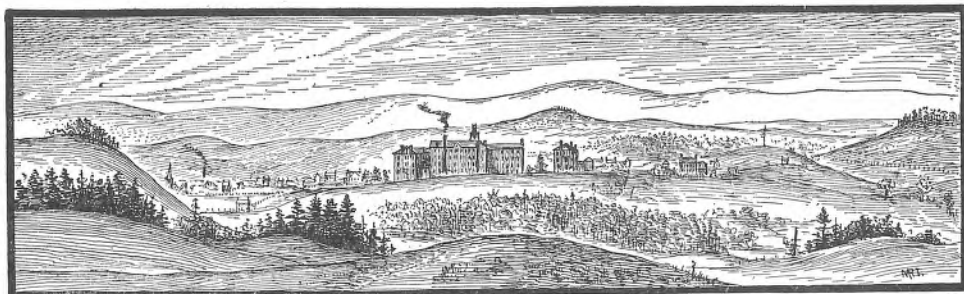
A deputation consisting of Grace Stayer, Ruth Kulp, Maynard Cassady, and Raymond Mickel, gave programs at Koontz, New Enterprise, and Waterside, January 25-26. These three churches are in Bedford County, Pennsylvania. The deputation was glad to give a program in the church of which Stover Kulp, College '18, is pastor. Stover was, while here, a loyal member of the Volunteer Band.

The present need of the world is calling for volunteers. The greatest appeal is coming from the need of the non-Christian nations. The Western nations had a few centuries advantage over their sister nations of the East, but the lead is rapidly being cut down, since the methods and ideals of Western progress have been adopted by the Orient. With the introduction of the progress of the West into the East, the church of Jesus Christ must be introduced also. The non-Christian religions have proved inadequate and Christianity offers the only sufficient relief for that need. There is need for volunteers to go forth to the less favored peoples of the earth, as representatives of Christ, to meet the needs of the non-Christian world.

THE QUINTER ENDOWMENT FUND CAMPAIGN.

Because of the influenza epidemic all active work in the Endowment campaign was dropped during most of the fall term and practically no field work was done by the solicitors. Both Elder J. H. Cassady and Professor Galen B. Royer found plenty to do in the way of office work as well as local church and college tasks. Brother Royer has taken part in a Bible Institute at Scalp Level, Pa., and at Daleville College, Va., where he also conducted evangelistic meetings. More recently he has conducted meetings at Waynesboro, Pa., where there have been over sixty accessions to the church. Elder Cassady was busy at home in January as local pastor, helping Elder Harvey Replogle who conducted an evangelistic meeting in the Stone Church. Since the close of the meetings Brother Cassady has taken up the field work for the College visiting the Hooversville, congregation and is now at work in the Philadelphia churches, in both of which fields he has found a ready response to his appeals and a general interest in the work of the College. During the time that the field work was suspended the Y. W. C. A. of the College very generously came to the aid of the movement and turned over \$100 to the Endowment Fund. The gift was a liberal one and it was especially appreciated because of its timeliness when little or no money was coming into the fund from outside sources. The contribution was an unsolicited one and was therefore appreciated the more by the Trustees.

"I am God's steward of my life
My life is lived a day at a time
Therefore I am God's steward of
each day."



ITEMS AND PERSONALS

No blue books! _____

John Groh—"I insist." _____

Social? Yes. February 1. _____

The spring term will begin April
7. _____

Bailey Oratorical Contest, March
4. _____

Coming — The Smith - Spring -
Holmes Concert Company. _____

Sure signs of spring. Baseball,
prolonged strolls, _____

Do you think the ground-hog saw
his shadow? _____

The Reverend P. J. Blough con-
ducted chapel exercises, January
16. _____

Otho Winger, president of Man-
chester College, visited Juniata re-
cently. _____

The Carney and General Infor-
mation Contests are coming. Don't
delay your preparation. _____

The Reverend Mr. Harris of
Saxton spent a short time here, Feb-
ruary 4. _____

No need to travel to the Fountain
of Youth. Use the Electric Vibra-
tor. Ask George. _____

A well beaten path winds its way
to Prof. Brumbaugh's well since the
town supply has been condemned. _____

Grace Rinehart to the librarian
at Casstown—"I'd like to have
Shakespeare's Marlowe, please." _____

The second semester began Feb-
ruary 10. A number of new elec-
tive courses are being given. _____

Stanley Noffsinger, who had been
compelled to abandon his school
work for several weeks on account
of illness, has returned to school
again. _____

The Reverend Galen Royer has
been conducting a revival meeting
at Waynesboro. He recently re-
ported fifty-five converts. _____

We are glad to report that Bernice
Gibbel is convalescing from her re-
cent illness of typhoid fever. _____

January 31, Lynwood Geiger tells
the Sociology class about his plans
for a piggery in Kansas City, "Indi-
ana." _____

"Tis liberty alone that gives the flower of fleeting life its luster and perfume; and we are weeds without it."

"The results of good habits only become wholly good when those habits have forgotten themselves in personality."

On Saturday evening, January 25, Miss Fogelsanger entertained the women members of the Faculty. Poor Dinah was not admitted.

Hugh Beckley was a guest at Juniata from February 1 to 3. Old familiar haunts were again frequented by him and—well, never mind.

Joe Yoder visited friends at Juniata, January 10 and 11. While here he assisted in the song services of the revival meetings which were in progress at that time.

Dr. Geo. P. Replogle gave a short talk in chapel, February 6, on his work as a medical missionary in South America.

A sumptuous luncheon was served for the women members of the Faculty at the home of Mrs. Hockman, February 1.

Dr. Ellis is a regular contributor to the Sunday School Times. You will find his article under the heading, "This Week's Teaching Principles."

The members of the debating team are busy preparing their material for the coming debate. The question this year is: "Resolved, That the Federal Government should continue to control and operate the railroads for a period of at least five years."

Huntingdon with other communities joined in the movement to

commemorate, on Sunday, February 9th, the life work of Ex-President Theodore Roosevelt. A union service was held in the Grand Theatre and as a part of the program President Brumbaugh gave an address on "Theodore Roosevelt as a Man of Letters."

Edwin G. Brumbaugh, son of Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh, visited Juniata recently. Mr. Brumbaugh is an architect from Philadelphia and he has been hired by the Trustees to make a general plan for the future development of the College. He made a careful study of the contour of the land as well as the buildings to determine the kind of architecture that will harmonize with the buildings already here.

Faculty Engagements During the Month

Prof. Swigart supplied in the pulpit in the Church of the Brethren at Roaring Springs, January 26. He attended a meeting of the Central Service Committee at Washington, D. C., February 6.

President Brumbaugh attended the annual meeting of College Presidents at Harrisburg, January 30. He also preached in the Church of the Brethren at Altoona, Sunday morning and evening, January 26.

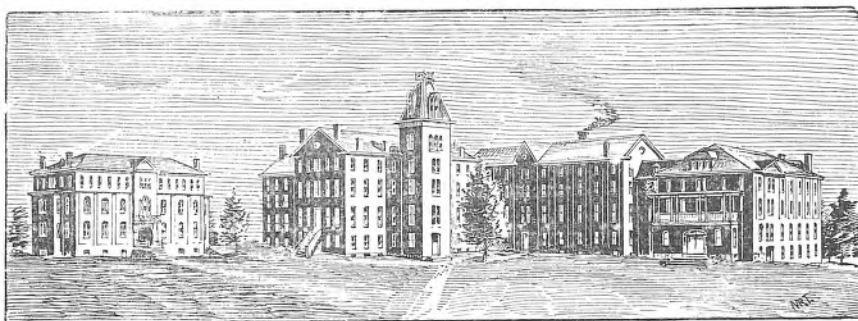
Prof. O. R. Myers was at Hollidaysburg, February 2, where he preached a sermon to the young people of the Church of the Brethren. On January 26, he spoke at the Petersburg Lutheran Church.

Dr. T. T. Myers preached in the Church of the Brethren at Altoona, January 12, and in the morning of January 19 he spoke at the rededication of the Riddlesburg Brethren Church, filling the pulpit at the latter place again in the evening.

Dr. Van Ormer lectured to the Huntingdon County School Directors' Association, January 30. His subject was, "Carrying On the Second Half Hour." He also met the Mifflin County school directors in a similar capacity on January 31 and February 1. He is regularly filling the pulpits in the Lutheran Churches at Saxton and Marklesburg.

Dr. Ellis spoke in the Sunbeam

Mission, Philadelphia, January 10. He delivered an address at the dedication of the High School at Coraopolis, Pa., January 17. On February 1 he lectured to the Lawrence County school directors, at New Castle, Pa. He spoke to the Lancaster Y. M. C. A. February 2. During the past few weeks he has been conducting an extension course in Mt. Union. This is a course in Education given primarily for the teachers of that town. Classes are held each Thursday afternoon.



ALUMNI

J. W. Miller, N. E. '10, is holding a responsible position as head of the practice department at Goldey Business College, Wilmington, Del. He went there June 10, 1918, and spent the summer soliciting for the school in Del., Md., and Va. He speaks very encouragingly of the Echo; says he always enjoys reading it each month, and is interested in all the news of his Alma Mater.

Granville W. Brumbaugh is instructor of mathematics in Parker High School, Dayton, Ohio. He says he is thoroughly enjoying his work with the young people. He still feels young, in spirit at least, and looks back with fond remembrance to the days spent on College

Hill. He extends greetings and best wishes to all his friends at Juniata.

Frank K. Baker, N. E. '87, is pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church at Pacific Grove, Cal. He is popular both as a pastor and a citizen, and his excellent sermons attract large audiences to his church.

Harvey H. Saylor, N. E. '00, who was principal of the Schools at Roscoe, Pa., for over eleven years, has accepted a position as assistant cashier of the First National Bank of that city. The Echo extends best wishes to Mr. Saylor for his success in his new line of business.

Mrs. Elizabeth Howe Brubaker, who was one of the N. E. class of '85 says she would not want to miss a single copy of the Echo. "It is like a big family letter from home." She sends greetings to all the Echo readers.

Charles Madeira, Coll.'18, writes: "I am still enjoying hard work on the farm. Dairying occupies most of my time at present—except some evening hours." Charles is evidently up to his old tricks.

Miss Emma Grace Miller, of the College Class of 1916, is teaching in the high school in her home town, Somerset, Pa. She is enjoying her work especially this year because she is able to be at home.

Dr. J. Mohler Shellenberger, Acad. 13, with his wife, Mary S. Miller Shellenberger, Acad. '09, are now living in York, Pa., where Dr. Shellenberger is having a very busy and successful medical practice.

Dr. J. C. M. Grimm, member of the Juniata Faculty, 1915-17, sends regards to his Juniata friends from Germany, where he now is with the Army of Occupation. When he wrote he was billeted in the town of Reuschied, Germany, which is east of the Rhine and a short distance from Coblenz. All his friends here are glad to know that he is safe after the cessation of hostilities.

Walter Fisher recently spent a couple days here after his discharge from the army. He was on his way to Johnstown where he expected to be employed in the large steel works.

Homer F. Sanger, a graduate of Juniata and later a member of the Faculty, after having spent two or three years in study and teaching in Boulder, Colo., is now located at 5725 Drexel Ave., Chicago.

Orville F. Sollenberger, Coll., '18, was one of Juniata's representatives in the U. S. Navy until just recently when he received his discharge. He is now at Johns Hopkins University, specializing in physics and chemistry.

Elmira Harley is teaching school in her home town, Royersford, Pa., this year, and likes her work very much. She is always glad when her Echo comes because she likes to hear all the news about her J. C. friends. Elmira was a member of the College Class of '17.

The Echo extends congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Lashley on the birth of their daughter, Nancy Eleanor. Mr. and Mrs. Lashley, (nee Star), were members of the College Classes of '12 and '11 respectively. They live at Tusla, Okla., where Ed is a successful lawyer.

D. B. Replogle, one of the N. E. Class of '85, writes from Toledo, Ohio, that he is busy turning munition factories into the largest Air-Way Vacuum Cleaner factory in the world. This plant is to manufacture exclusively about a dozen of Mr. Replogle's inventions. The Air-Way Co. is incorporated in Ohio, Canada and England, and there are both American and foreign patents on Mr. Replogle's inventions.

He sends his regards to Juniata friends thru the Echo.

Mr. Meyers B. Horner, '13, who was a member of the Juniata Faculty for the years 1915-16 and 1916-17 and who was in the service of the country in the Aviation Department was discharged from the service on January 13. In the service he secured a commission as Lieutenant being stationed at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. On returning to civil life he at once turned to the profession of teaching and be-

came a member of the faculty of the high school of Meyersdale, Pa., his home town.

C. S. VanDyke with his wife, Emma J. Howe Van Dyke, are still citizens of North Dakota, living at Almont. They are both graduates of the Normal English course, Classes of '88 and '86 respectively. They have followed teaching in their chosen state, although of late years Mr. VanDyke has been giving his main attention to farming. Mrs. VanDyke is at present teaching a short distance from their home.

The Moyers of Chicago constitute a whole family of Juniata people. H. P. Moyer, the father of the household, was graduated in one of the early classes in the Teachers' Department. His good wife, Libbie Lesly Moyer, was one of the standbys back in the eighties. Their children were enrolled in the College and spent two years in study. Paul has been with the soldiers. He finished his course in heavy artillery at Ft. Monroe and recently received his commission as Second Lieutenant. Ruth is now the helpful wife of J. Carman Newcomer, Coll. '17, and is happy on the farm near Uniontown, Pa.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wertz Howe, a graduate of the Teacher's Department and later the wife of Rev. W. M. Howe, now deceased, makes her home with her father, Mr. John Wertz, 125 Bedford St., Johnstown. Mrs. Howe is bearing the burdens of life thrust upon her with Christian courage and is providing home and education to the children that were left with her.

J. Ward Eicher, a graduate of the School of Education of the Class of '96 has been with the Governmental Department in Washington for a number of years, receiving merited

promotions in his particular department. He has recently moved into a new house which he himself planned and built. It is located in almost the highest point in the city and under his own vine and fig tree he can look abroad on most of the magnificents of the Capitol city. He is now planning to start a home garden. His new home is located on 131 Varnum St.

War often carries with it the element of romance and this has been especially true in the case of Mr. Emerson H. Landis of Dayton, Ohio, who was Juniata's athletic director a few years ago. Mr. Landis was with the American Army in France and in one of the big battles there, while a chaplain and he were carrying food to the American soldiers at the front, a gas attack was encountered. The chaplain died as a result of it but Mr. Landis was taken to Paris and put in the care of an American nurse who nursed him back to life. Letters coming from Mr. Landis to his home carried intimations of the growing affections between the two and the parents were not surprised to receive word recently that their son would bring home with him as a wife his former nurse in Paris—Miss Ada Smith, of Pittsfield, Mass. Juniata friends will be glad to extend congratulations and best wishes to the fortunate ones. Mr. Landis had enlisted in the American Army soon after war was declared and received a commission in the Intelligence Department.

DEATH OF O. L. HARTLE

The friends of O. L. Hartle, assistant cashier of the Stillwater Valley Bank, Covington, Ohio, were shocked to hear the announcement of his death from typhoid fever, after an illness of only about a week.

Mr. Hartle was graduated from the N. E. course Class of '95. He taught school for a number of years, and was manager of the D. B. Mouver store at Bradford for several years. More recently he had been employed as assistant cashier of the Stillwater Valley Bank. He stood high in the esteem of his community, and was a valued member of the Church of the Brethren.

Some of them take to Business and Banking

While many of Juniata's students have given themselves to teaching and preaching and missionary work, some of them go into business as the following items will show:

A. P. Silverthorn with his wife, Cora A. Brumbaugh Silverthorn, both of them graduates from the School of Education, have located with Mrs. A. B. Brumbaugh near the College. Mr. Silverthorn was cashier of the Standing Stone Bank for several years. During his care of this bank it prospered and has become a business institution of first class standing. He is now the cashier of the Standing Stone National Bank of Huntingdon, of which President I. Harvey Brumbaugh and Prof. J. H. Brumbaugh are directors.

D. L. Miller, a graduate of the School of Education, has been cashier of the National Bank of Confluence, Pa., since its organization. The bank is in a flourishing state. Mr. Miller and his wife, who was Miss Grace Miller when here at College, have had the pleasure of seeing all their three children, Helen, Rachel, and Emmert, bring home diplomas from Juniata.

J. Lloyd Hartman and D. Murray Hetrick were neighbors when they were boys; they were school mates together here at College, and are still neighbors, and doubtless neigh-

borly in business. Mr. Hetrick is cashier of the Mifflin National Bank and Mr. Hartman of Juniata Valley National Bank just on the other side of the river in Mifflintown. Mr. Hartman has been giving considerable time to a state appointment at Harrisburg, but still directs the affairs of his bank.

Ellis Vanhorn, School of Education, 1901, is cashier of the New Enterprise Bank, Pa.

W. Macklin Witherow, of Business School, Class of 1902, is secretary and treasurer of the Lewistown Trust Company.

Harvey Smith who spent a short time in Juniata some years ago is cashier in a bank in Snyder County.

Theo. Jackson, Esq., spent several sessions in Juniata and has for several years been teller in the First National Bank of Huntingdon. He was recently elected cashier of the Moshannon National Bank of Philipsburg, one of the most substantial business houses in the Clearfield region.

C. H. Swigart was a student at Juniata some twenty years ago. He was assistant cashier of the Russel National Bank of Lewistown. At the beginning of January this year he became cashier of the First National Bank of Bellville, Mifflin County.

Charles L. Isenberg, who was graduated in the College class of 1914, had been appointed assistant superintendent of the Huntingdon County Public Schools. When the war call came he enlisted and spent a year and a half in the camps. On receiving his honorable discharge he resigned as assistant superintendent and now pleasantly greets the customers of the Standing Stone National Bank of Huntingdon as teller in that institution.

This is a brief record of a few of them, but how many more and where they are the deponent sayeth not, as he has not at this time the knowledge or the remembrance of the knowledge if he hath that knowledge, of others.

W. J. SWIGART.

ASSOCIATION NEWS PHILADELPHIA ALUMNI

Dr. W. I. Book recently had a bad attack of the grippe—was absent from duty nearly two weeks—but was able to return to his work at the University of Pennsylvania, January 28, we are glad to state.

Howard Myers and wife of Norfolk, Virginia, have purchased a home in Philadelphia in the same block with Mr. Myers' cousins J. A. and Bruce Myers. Their many friends wish them much happiness in their new location.

Death claimed Margaret, the dear and only daughter of J. A. Myers, during the epidemic, tho her death was due to valvular heart trouble. She had been suffering for some time, and all sympathy is extended to her people in their loss.

The wedding of Captain George Replogle and Miss Ruth Williams was quietly solemnized at the home of the bride in Royersford on Christmas Day. They will reside in Cleveland, Ohio, now that George is released from the service, and he will teach in the High School there.

The belated checks for the Prof. Joseph E. Saylor Fund amounted to \$58.88, which was forwarded in one amount to him at his home at Schwenksville, Pa., at Christmas time. Though quite a surprise, it was much appreciated.

Miss Sara Harley, of Philadel-

phia, is in charge of the Y. W. C. A. Cafeteria at York, Pa.

Donald Howe, son of Roland Howe who is president of the Philadelphia Association, has lately recovered from influenza.

Banquet Announcement.

The occasion we all look forward to with increasing pleasure is the Mid-winter Banquet, which we announce for Saturday evening, March 1, 1919.

There has been some concern as to the cost of the dinner and the most suitable place to have it. The Executive Committee has tried to bear in mind a point well-known and centrally located. The First Church of the Brethren satisfies these conditions, and combines also the very desirable feature of adaptability to the occasion. Permission was sought and obtained of the Trustees. The Banquet will be served in the Sunday School room at six P. M. The doors will be open at four P. M.

The week-end day should make it convenient to both in and out-of-town friends, and the hour will enable a full evening of banquetting and social enjoyment with margin to adjourn at a reasonable time.

The abnormal cost of everything is responsible for the increased charge, and this is obtained only on the guarantee of at least one hundred covers. We therefore urge the Alumni and friends to give full publicity to this coming event, which should be a notable one, and to provide reservation, if possible, for such others who would find the occasion of mutual interest.

Please remit on or before February 25th at the rate of \$1.50 each, to Mrs. H. K. Hoar, 200 N. 53rd Street, West Philadelphia, Penna.

There will be special music, informal after dinner speeches, and election of officers for the ensuing year.

The numerous friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Sieber, of Overbrook, Pa., congratulate them upon the birth of a son. The following lines were sent in his honor.

A dear son has come to your home
we hear.

May he live ever your lives to
cheer:

May he grow sturdy, manly, and
glad,

Following always the footsteps
of Dad.

In smiles, winning ways, in looks
severe

May he imitate his mother, the
queen;

But in action, in wisdom, in things
good or bad,

Let him take after his dear old
Dad.

To name that boy required thought,
Great names great men indeed
have wrought,

But the name first in mind for this
little lad,

Is the same as the name of his
dear old Dad.

There's much to do, his life is plain,
His struggles, his ambitions, must
not be in vain.

In music, in poetry, religion and art,
He'll have to hurry to take his
part.

Then in athletics, business, science,
or society,

May he flourish as the best
variety.

He'll always know this, the dear
little lad,

He'll have to go some to catch
up to Dad.

Elizabeth Detwiler Hoar,
Sec. Phila. A. A.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

State College: 40—Juniata: 16.

On the evening of January 17, State and Juniata played on State's floor with a score of 40 to 16, in favor of State. Neither team played real basket-ball, but State was better in both offensive and defensive plays, and also far outweighed the Juniata boys. The line-up and score were as follows:—

STATE		JUNIATA
Mullon	F	Livengood
Ritts	F	Beachley
Wolfe	C	Griffith
Killinger	G	Howe
McMulin	G	Wright
		Butts for Beachley

Field Goals:—Mullon 6, Ritts 5,
Wolfe 3, McMulin 3, Killinger 2,

Livengood 1, Beachley 1, Wright 1,
Butts 1.

Foul Goals:—Mullon 2 out of 7,
Livengood 8 out of 13.

Referee, Rogers.

Bucknell: 41—Juniata: 28

Bucknell met and defeated the Juniata boys on the evening of January 24. The game was played on Juniata's floor. The visiting team ran away with the score during the first half, the home team not being able to work together. In the last half, however, Juniata got together in almost perfect team work and scored four more points than the opponents. The line-up and score were as follows:—

BUCKNELL

Townsend F
Mathieson F
Gerhart C
Waddell G
Bell G

JUNIATA

Griffith
Wright
Oller
Howe
Butts

Field Goals:—Mathieson 5, Gerhart 4, Townsend 3, Waddell 2, Griffith 4, Wright 5, Oller 2.

Fouls:—Waddell 13 out of 16, Howe 4 out of 10, Griffith 0 out of 3.

Referee, Neff; Scorer Ray.

Huntingdon P.R.R.Y.M.C.A.: 17—

Juniata: 48.

As a practice game Juniata played Huntingdon on the night of January 31 with the following score and line-up:—

HUNTINGDON

Graham F
Wolfe F
Nail C
DeForest G
Donnelson G

JUNIATA

Wright
Griffith
Oller
Butts
Howe

Livengood for Oller.

Field Goals:—Wright 4, Griffith 4, Livengood 4, Oller 3, Howe 2, Wolfe 3, Graham 1, Donnelson 1.

Fouls:—Wolfe 7 out of 17, Wright 9 out of 21, Livengood 5 out of 8.

Referee, Miller; Timekeeper, Ray; Scorer, Geiger.

Geneva College: 37—Juniata: 26.

On February 6 Geneva College won from Juniata on Juniata's floor. The first half of the game was very exciting, ending with Geneva two points ahead. Several times Jun-

iata out-passed the visitors. But in the last half Juniata went up in the air and could not pass. As a result the game was lost. Score and line-up:—

GENEVA

Achlin F
Leoffler F
Stringer C
Forbes G
Patterson G
Galbraith for Achlin.

JUNIATA

Livengood
Wright
Griffith
Butts
Howe

Field goals:—Stringer 6, Leoffler 3, Patterson 3, Livengood 3, Achlin 1, Wright 1, Griffith 1, Howe 1.

Fouls:—Livengood 14 out of 19; Achlin 11 out of 17; Forbes 0 out of 1.

Referee, Neff; Timekeeper, Ray; Scorer, Ray.

Mt. Union H. S.: 53—Juniata Reserves: 26.

Juniata's Second Team was defeated at Mt. Union on January 10, 1919.

Line-up and score:—

MT. UNION

Rosenberg F
Bennett F
Bregg C
Suders G
Peters G
Ritchie f.
Lonchie f.

JUNIATA

Beckley
Geiger
Livengood
Ray
Mickel
Henry f.

Field Goals:—Richie 6, Livengood 6, Bennett 4, Bregg 4, Suders 2, Rosenberg 2, Peters 1, Beckley 1, Ray 1.

Fouls:—Suders, 15 out of 26; Livengood, 10 out of 19

Referee, Smith; Timekeeper, Van Ormer; Scorer, Judy.



SMILES



From "Mick Ado"

O, the music one hears in the halls,
tra la,

Is enough to make everyone sick:
While the Freshmen squawk falset-
to calls, tra la,

Or "Doc" starts to sing "Strutter's
Ball," tra la,

How I wish for a dynamite stick,
Wish for some one to use it real
quick.

Knew his Place

"Bill" L.—"Hey, Doc, come in
here. They've called a meeting of
all the men in the club-room."

"Doc Arms—"That don't apply
to me. I'm a member of the
Faculty."

Zoo-Zoo

"Tute" Gump—"Come on, John,
stop monkeyin' with me. Do you
think I'm a monkey-wrench? Dad-
blame it, what the hotel bill do you
take me for anyway. Parbleu."

Playing the Game

It was about 2 a. m. "Waw-waw-
waw-waw," wailed the baby.

"Four bawls and I walk," re-
sponded the ball-player daddy,
feeling for his slippers.

Not the Right One

"I don't like your heart action,"
said the physical examiner on the
draft board to Carper, as he applied
his stethoscope again. "You have
had some trouble with angina pec-
toris."

"You're partly right, doctor,"
sheepishly said Carper, "only that
ain't her name."

Conclusive

Pretty maiden, coal oil can,
Open cook stove, happy lan'.

Questionable

Vic Baker and Em Wine would
like to know how long it takes to
get to the state road.

Of Course

Prof. Moorehead seemed for the
most part disinterested in 1922's
paint prank the other night until he
discovered with whose paint they
had pranked.

Inklings of Ike

Ike sez he's feelin' pretty dog-
gone spry and stuck up since he
give 25 cents to the Red Cross to do
his bit. He sez that he's done his
two bits.

Ike has a inkling that the problem
of unemployed soldiers ain't in it
with the problem of findin' work
for all them lecturers on temper-
ance now that Prohibition's here.

"Do Animals Reason"

A Missouri mule, returning to the
states after a campaign in the war
in France, "Y en."

Time Out

"I'll trouble you for the time,"
said the footpad to the gentleman
with a gold watch in a dark street.

"It's just striking one," said the
gentleman, hitting the highwayman
between the eyes.

"Don't hit me with the second
hand," said the footpad, skipping
off.

Jack shows his patriotism in more ways than one. He believes in substitutes when necessary, and they often become necessary, and so he uses them.

Mostly Stiff

First Stud.—“I see ‘Soup’ Foster has a stiff shirt on this morning.”

Second Stud.—“Why no, he doesn’t. He still has on his old faithful ‘semester shirt’* he’s been wearing all year.”

First Stud.—“That’s what I mean. I’m beginning to notice that it’s stiff.”

*Editor’s Note—‘Semester shirt,’ a flannel shirt worn by some college men during one semester, and which requires the whole of the next semester to wash it.

A Moral

Deeds of Freshmen all remind us,
We should use white paint with care,

Lest the former words of kindness
Turn to phrases that we spare.

Sgt. P. Ray—(Looking at his big No. 10’s) “My, who’d think such a big thing could exist without brains in it.”

Kreider, reading sign on a telephone pole down street—“‘Look out for Mickey.’ Gosh, I know that but how the deuce did they find it out down here.”

His Sleepless Night

Act 1.—Room in Founders.

Time—Monday afternoon.

Don, a student, sole occupant.

Doc. (enters)—Sh-sh, a word of warning from a friend.

Don.—Speak quick, dear friend, my ears are for thee only. Speak.

Doc.—O, bitter is the draught

that thou must drink, sad is the news I have for thee. I have discovered (looks furtively about the room) that tonight—sh-sh (lowers voice perceptibly) a plot is to be unfolded, and it concerns thee vitally.

Don.—O hold me not suspended thus before you.

Doc.—The Freshmen do this night intend to claim you as their own for just one evening. A pillow “slip” will be my mask, a cold shower be their blessing on thy form. May the Faculty preserve you.

Don.—Ah, sad is my lot; but thank you, O my friend.

Act 2, Same Room, but furnished differently. Four Indian clubs stand near the bed; a young 32 Colt hangs from the bedpost. A shot-gun stands by table at which sole occupant attempts to study. Military air pervades the room.

(Enter Doc softly, Don grabbing his Colt by the bit as he hears him. At sight of friend drops it.)

Don.—O why must I endure all this awful strain and hardship? Will they not grant me grace?

Doc.—Ay, grace is yours, but ‘tis not quite enough. Their cry is blood and that blood must be thine. Sleep while thou canst and spend not these few hours of yours in gainless study.

Exit Doc.

Don.—enters bed, shaking as with ague.

THE WANDERER

Whose farthest footstep never
strayed

Beyond the village of his birth
Is but a lodger for the night
In this old wayside inn of earth.
To-morrow he shall take his pack
And set out for the ways beyond
On the old trail from star to star,
An alien and a vagabond.

—RICHARD HOVEY.

HERE COMES A MAN.

When round you raves the storm
 And winds run cold, then do not
 quail;
 But spread your breast, drink in the
 gale
 And it will make you warm.
 Never in toil give o'er.
 Still tug at what you cannot lift.
 Squander your muscle—there's true
 thrift;
 You'll get it back and more.
 Your enemies subdue.
 March up, strike first, your fears
 dissembling;
 You'll learn—unless they see you
 trembling—
 They're more afraid than you.
 Stout fingers will not slip.
 The nettles stab the timid hand;
 In firm fists they are soft as sand;
 What e'er you grasp at—grip.
 Fear not the goriest giant,
 A straight-shot shaft his heart will
 find.
 The elements themselves are kind
 To those who prove defiant.
 Of drugs and pills no wealth
 Will bribe the microbe or the hearse
 But Red Blood beats the Red Cross
 nurse;
 Stout lungs and limbs are health.
 Offense is best defense;
 If you're besieged, come out and
 fight.
 If foiled by day, come back at night.
 Let grit make you immense.
 And never be dismissed
 From getting your deserved desire.
 Meet chill with heat, but fire with
 fire.
 Resist, persist, insist.
 Dare all. Do what you can.
 Let fate itself find you no slave.
 Make Death salute you at your
 grave,
 And say: "Here comes a man!"

—ANONYMOUS.

ANCHORED TO THE INFINITE

The builder who first bridged Niag-
 ara's gorge,
 Before he swung his cable, shore to
 shore,
 Sent out across the gulf his ventur-
 ing kite
 Bearing a slender cord for unseen
 hands.
 To grasp upon the further cliff and
 draw
 A greater cord, and then a greater
 yet;
 Till at the last across the chasm
 swung
 The cable—then the mighty bridge
 in air!
 So we may send our little timid
 thought
 Across the void, out to God's reach-
 ing hands—
 Send out our love and faith to
 thread the deep—
 Thought after thought until the
 little cord
 Has greatened to a chain no chance
 can break,
 And—we are anchored to the In-
 finite!

—EDWIN MARKHAM

There is no age: the swiftly passing
 hour
 That measures out our days of pil-
 grimage
 And breaks the heart of every
 summer flower.
 Shall find again the child's soul in
 the sage.
 There is no age, for youth is the
 divine;
 And the white radiance of the time-
 less soul
 Burns like a silver lamp in that dark
 shrine
 That is the tired pilgrim's ultimate
 goal.

—EVA GORE-BOOTH.

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College Events.

FLORENCE EVANS, '19,

Items and Personals.

CARL E. HOWE, '19,

Athletics.

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EDITORIAL

It is of significance that the Eastern Union Convention of Student Volunteers will be held here at Juniata next year. The Eastern Union includes all of central and eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Within this territory there are approximately sixty colleges and universities which are organized and banded in the great missionary movement. Who of us is not proud if the fact that among all of these schools both great and small, Juniata is forging to the front and becoming the most central figure? Our eighteen representatives to the Penn State Convention this year formed the largest of all the visiting delegations. In the choosing of officers for the ensuing year one of our number was selected as president. When the time came to decide on the place for the next annual conference the only invitation was given by Juniata, thru Professor Galen B. Royer, and it was accepted. The attention of folks who scarcely knew of Juniata before was directed this way.

Located as we are, on the main

line of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and with our growing reputation in the circle of religious education we should have a great convention here next year. This is a wonderful opportunity for our College and we should realize it as fully as possible. It means that this is one of the things that is going to help put Juniata on the map. But to make the most of it we must begin to plan now, and determine to back and support the movement in every way. We must begin to plan how we can make things as pleasant and agreeable for the delegates as possible. Then too we shall have to depend partially on the people of the town for the entertainment of the visitors, and that needs to be most carefully arranged. The president and other officers need our cooperation in trying to have as many schools as possible represented. And above all, we need to get into the spirit of the movement and give our best to the religious organizations here, under whose auspices the convention will most likely be held. When an opportunity such as this presents

itself we cannot afford to neglect it. This because of the nature of the work, and also because of what such an opportunity means to Juniata's reputation. Let us start to get ready now.

The various Juniata Alumni organizations over the country might well learn some good lessons from the Philadelphia Association. The standing and reputation of any college depends largely upon the liveliness, enthusiasm, and loyalty of its alumni. And our Philadelphia folks certainly have been making a splendid showing in several ways. They have enough "pepper" and enthusiasm, and likewise enough appreciation for what Juniata has done for them and is now doing for others, that they get together twice each year, have a rousing good time, and then in the spirit of the occasion do some big things for the little College. The spirit does not stop there, but they individually carry it on from one occasion to the next. Nor does it stop even there. But when worth-while things, or things of interest are done they see that a report of it is sent back to the home base. The Philadelphia Association is doing things. Watch them.

In striking contrast to them there are just a few of our folks who seem not to have caught the vision. As soon as they received their diplomas they straightway proceeded on the principle that they paid for all they had received, or if there was a balance it was in their favor, and they immediately put away all feeling of obligation toward the school to which they could be naught but eternally indebted. Those are the people who are always expecting most from Juniata, tho they make no contribution themselves. They are the ones who grumble when asked to do a bit of work for the School, make some contribution, or even asked to subscribe for the Echo. They are the ones usually who send in complaints and ask

that their subscriptions be stopped because the paper no longer has any interest for them. However that may be, you can put this down as a fact, that the interest the College and the college paper has for you is in direct proportion to the interest you have for the College and its prosperity. If the Echo lacks interest for you, or if there are certain things that you think ought to be done, or left undone, write to us and make some constructive criticisms and suggestions. Try to find ways that you can help. Write and tell us where you are, what you are doing, and anything that might be of interest to the Juniata folks in general.

To the various Alumni Associations let us drop this suggestion. Follow the example of the Philadelphia people, and send us reports of what your organization is doing, news items from your members, or any suggestions or plans you might have. Make some one personally responsible for it. You will thereby make us happier and you yourselves will feel better.

The leading educators of the United States pledged their support to the thrift education movement of the United States Treasury on February 28 when the Department of Superintendents of the National Education Association in session at Chicago adopted the following resolution:

"As essential to character formation, to the welfare of the American people, and to the promotion of a national habit, we urge that the national program of thrift instruction, and the sale of Thrift and War Savings Stamps become a permanent part of the public school procedure. We recommend that a committee of the National Educational Association be named to cooperate with the Savings Division of the Treasury Department in pushing a campaign in all state School systems."

LITERARY DEPARTMENT

THEY WHO KNOCK AT OUR GATES

Florence A. Evans, '19

(First Prize Bailey Contest)

In New York harbor is the most precious piece of real estate in our entire country. It is that which supports the pedestal of the towering monument, the Statue of Liberty. This majestic memorial is the product of a French genius. The copper and granite of which it is composed were bought with the pennies of the poor. Within its base are verses inspired by a poetess who was a descendant from Portuguese Jews. These things stand there as living reminders of the fact that the love of liberty makes all men brothers, no matter what their race or class may be.

Liberty, as it were, stands at the main gateway of our nation and we have raised the torch on high, inviting all nations to follow its light. In answer to our invitation people are streaming here from every country on earth, and can we, as Americans, candidly say that we really meant that to be our attitude toward these peoples? Do we heartily welcome those who knock at our gates, or do we feel as though this land were our heritage alone? We are all immigrants to this country, except the Indian who alone stands as the native American. But we have usurped the red man's land and we have kept pushing him back and back until he now occupies but a mere corner of this vast continent. Yes, we who are made up of a mixture of Teuton, Slav, and Celt, have acted many times as though we have forgotten that we, too, were aliens scarcely three hundred years ago. I say, we have not treated those who knock at our

gates as though we really want them. What does Liberty mean? It means freedom. It means the eternal principle of justice to all men. It means that the land we love will not suppress any one simply because he was not born on this soil. It means that anyone, even though of most humble origin, may rise to unlimited opportunities. Therefore, we cannot pass by the stranger at our gates with indifference.

We entered the war that the world might be made safe for democracy, and over night, as it were, America has moved into the center of the world's stage. The eyes of the universe are upon us to see how we are going to act. Since we have become a world power, we have a world-wide responsibility—a responsibility to those who come from other countries; a responsibility to instil love, not hate; to raise up, not to depress; to establish justice, not unfairness; to bring democracy to our homeland before we try to carry it to the world.

We have failed to do this many times. We have driven the immigrant into our sweat shops; we have lured him into our box-cars; we have treated him with contempt; and then we expect him to love America. We are told that one of the greatest problems we have to meet in Russia today is the fact that many Russians have gone home and declared, "that Americanism is a lie; that there is no such a thing as democracy, no such a thing as equality, no such a thing as hope." If democracy were safe at home every immigrant who goes back could be a missionary of the true American spirit. However, some of the tales which these men and women have to tell will dim the glory of our boys who fought over there.

Our problem today is to make the promise of America true, and the challenge comes to us more forcibly than ever, to show to the world that we practice what we preach.

One-third of the people of the United States are born under foreign home conditions. Do we realize how bad these conditions are? Go with me, if you will, into any large industrial center and I will show you things that are bad enough to make the worst sinner of Sodom and Gomorrah blush. The immigrant is employed in the ugliest and most monotonous work that can be found for him. Wages are by no means equal to the growing American family. The unskilled worker labors to have a home, and, because of the small income, the mother, too, has to work, oftentimes as well as the children. Do these conditions inspire men and women to love America and to learn the new tongue? Many of the foreign born would be just as patriotic as the average American, and even a great deal more so, if they were given a square deal.

Yes, in America, the leading democracy of the world, ten per cent of the adult population cannot read the laws which they are supposed to obey. The war has revealed to us the appalling fact that there were two hundred thousand men in the first draft who could not read their orders. Many of these were foreign born. Does this prove to us that these people are incapable of being educated? Not by any means. No, the fault does not lie in their inability, for we need but to open our ears to what the educators of our country are telling us and we shall hear them testify that if they are given a chance, the children of foreign born parents are by no means the most illiterate in our land. If you do not believe this, look over the lists of prize winners in our schools each year and you will see there the long rows of un-

pronounceable foreign names designating those who have carried off the laurels.

The public school must be the great humanizing and socializing agency. But the public school alone cannot solve the problem for us. Even though it does open its doors during the evening, it cannot reach many of the adults because of home conditions. Consequently, "since the mountain won't come to Mahomet, Mahomet must go to the mountain." We must send more teachers into the factories to instruct the immigrant there. More social missionaries must enter the home where, by personal contact and that human touch which the immigrant mother so sadly needs, she, too, may be taught English and the subjects of hygiene, home care, and right living.

If we give the immigrant a square deal in labor, if we grant him educational privileges, if we improve the home conditions, we can expect in return good citizenship.

Let us see that the rights of those who knock at our gates are not trampled upon. Let us no longer speak of the foreigner as "dago," or "sheeny," for have we so soon forgotten that Columbus, the first immigrant to America, was a "dago," and that Jesus himself was a Jew? We hear criticism on every hand that we are getting the "scum of Europe." If we are receiving only scum it is one in which the most precious pearls may be found. Let us have faith and dive deep, for who knows but that out of the mire may rise another Raphael, another Tolstoi, another Medelssohn. Those who knock at our gates have risen from the mine and ditch to every avenue of professional and business life.

We, as disciples of the goddess Liberty are trying to send the gospel to all the world, but we must be careful lest we miss the opportunity when the world comes to our gates.

We have chiseled liberty on our marble. We have engraved it on our coin. May we also write it on the hearts of men. And then, in the dawn of the future methinks I catch a vision of a monument raised to the honor of the family of nations. About its base are four deep niches. "In the first of these is placed the figure of a Jew; he taught the world religion. In the second, a Greek; he gave deathless art. In the third, a Roman; he gave law and government. In the fourth, let us hope, a figure fairer and more majestic than all—Columbia; at her feet are broken chains and on her brow the diadem of peace,—**she made men free.**"

HAVE YOU READ?

ANTIN—The Promised Land.
 CLEMENS—Life on the Mississippi.
 Collier—Germany and the Germans.
 DREISER—A Traveler at Forty.
 EVANS—A Sailor's Log.
 GERARD—My Four Years in Germany.
 GRENFELL—Labrador.
 JOHNSON — Highways of New England.
 KELLER—Story of My Life.
 MUIR—Our National Parks.
 PALMER—Life of A. F. Palmer.
 RIIS—Making of an American.
 SCHAUFFLER—Romantic America.
 SCHLEY—Forty-five Years Under One Flag.
 SHAW—Story of a Pioneer.
 WADDINGTON—Letters of a Diplomat's Wife.

These books are as interesting as novels.

Whoever wakens on a day
 Happy to know and be,
 To enjoy the air, to love his kind,
 To labor, to be free,—
 Already his enraptured soul
 Lives in eternity.

—BLISS CARMAN.

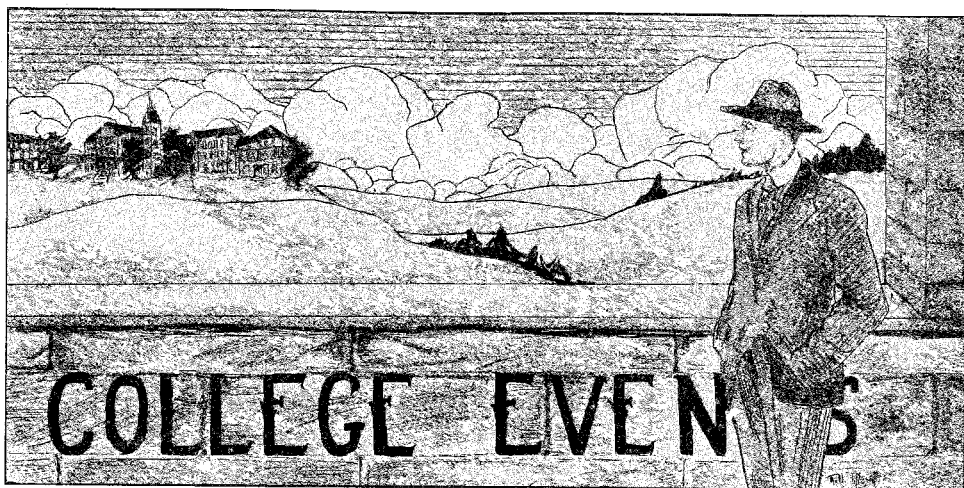
TO WILLIAM LISTER

A Sonnet

Commencement's goal and night!
 Thou art not here
 Thy parchment to receive, Matriculate
 In War's grim school. Quick conscience to abate
 Her will refused, and bade Thee volunteer
 Thy youth, Thy life. A private soldier's gear
 Thy wearing honored from Thierry's date
 To Argonne Forest's choleric debate
 Of automatic guns. A cross marked bier
 In sunny France her grateful lilies keep.
 The Golden Star Thy Mother's sleeve adorns
 Bespeaks her acquiescence while she mourns
 Oppression's toll. Untarnished, Spotless Name
 For us to emulate.—No credits cheap
 Are these, but HONORS and ENDURING FAME.

—W. M. RIFE.

*William Lister was a private in the 112th Regiment, Company F, 28th Division. As a member of the automatic gun squad, he occupied a front trench in the Argonne Forest on the 27th of September, 1918, when he received a mortal wound. Had he continued in school he would have been graduated from high school with this year's class. Although William was not technically a Juniata student, yet he lived among us for several years, took part in the college activities, and was one of us. The above tribute comes from the superintendent of the Huntingdon schools, in whom William had a firm friend.



THE QUINTER MEMORIAL ENDOWMENT FUND

Elder J. H. Cassady has returned recently from Philadelphia where he spent four weeks in the interest of Juniata's Endowment Campaign. He reports returns of \$13,000 from that territory and the work of canvassing not yet completed. He was present at the banquet of the Philadelphia Alumni held March 1 and was happy to give to the Juniata friends gathered there an encouraging report of the progress which has been made in the Endowment Campaign. Total subscriptions to the fund to date amount to about \$85,000. Wherever approached the Juniata friends have been very liberal in their responses to the appeal of Juniata's need and appreciation is felt for all who by their generous contributions are making the campaign such a success.

THE E. M. C. AFRICA BEQUEST TO THE COLLEGE

By the death of Mr. E. M. C. Africa, President of the J. C. Blair Company, and identified with many local business enterprises, Huntingdon has lost one of its leading citi-

zens. Mr. Africa was President of the Board of Trustees of the J. C. Blair Memorial Hospital and to that charitable institution he gave most generously of his time and means. Among the benefactions in his will is the provision that Juniata College is to receive \$5,000.00, "to be applied as directed by Prof. I. Harvey Brumbaugh, or in case of his death, by the Board of Trustees." The College is to receive also his library upon the death of his two sisters. Mr. Africa, who was generous in his support of all local charitable and educational causes, had made contributions to the College during his lifetime, but no one at the College had knowledge of the provisions made in his will for helping the College, until it was published.

BAILEY ORATORICAL CONTEST

The annual Bailey Oratorical Contest was held in the College Chapel Tuesday evening, March 4. As a memorial to the late John M. Bailey of Huntingdon, Pa., his son, the Hon. Thomas F. Bailey has established prizes of twenty-five and fifteen dollars to be given to the two speakers who take first and second place in the contest. The orators

this year showed exceptional ability. The judges were Dr. A. H. Haines, Mr. H. W. Wagner, and Mr. W. P. Harley. The program was as follows:

"The World a Brotherhood"

—Carl E. Howe.

"A Nation's Challenge"

—Anna B. Brumbaugh.

"The Play of Life"

—Wm. S. Livengood.

"By-Products of the War"

—Chalmers Emigh.

"Bolshevism—A Menace"

—Maynard Cassady.

"True Worth" —Alice R. Beyer

"They Who Knock at Our Gates"

—Florence A. Evans.

The decision of the judges awarded the first prize to Florence A. Evans and the second to Chalmers Emigh. Mr. William Wallace Chisolm, Esq., was the presiding officer of the evening. Mr. Chisolm entertained the audience while awaiting the decision of the judges with a brief but delightful address.

L'EXCURSION DE LA VACANCE.

It has been the custom for the students of the College to have an annual 'Excursion de la Vacance' (formerly called 'Ausflug') at the close of the first semester's work. This year it was decided to hold the event at Petersburg.

The students and chaperons left Huntingdon on the 5:24 train, and after arriving in Petersburg went to the social room of the Lutheran church. A sumptuous dinner was served by the ladies of the church society. During the dinner toasts were given by various members of the group. The party was then given the use of the parsonage and the remainder of the evening was spent in playing lively games. Everybody returned to the College at an "early" hour with a feeling that the occasion had been a delightful one.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

President I. H. Brumbaugh gave an illustrated lecture on the life of Rome, in the chapel, Thursday evening, February 29. President Brumbaugh was assisted by Professor Moorehead. A number of interesting pictures showing the art and architecture of ancient Rome, and of the Rome of to-day, were thrown upon the screen.

A few of the pictures shown were the Arch of Constantine, the Baths, St. Peter's Church, the ruins of the Palace of the Caesars, the Forum, ruins of the Temple of Castor and Pollux, the Colosseum, the Temples of Minerva and Jupiter, the Appian Way, and many others. Pictures of Corinthian, Ionic and Doric types of architecture were also displayed. The lecture was of special interest to the students of the Latin Department.

CHAPEL TALKS

On the morning of February 12, Prof. A. B. Miller gave an interesting talk in Chapel on Abraham Lincoln. Prof. Miller spoke of the "powers" of the great life of Lincoln. "One essential of his life was physical power. Another was intellectual power. He thought on the problems of life and thus developed intellectual power. He also had heart power. He was not selfish in his living or in his thinking. He had sympathy for his fellowmen. Then, too, he had a temper, but it was a controlled temper. He keenly felt injustice and sought to abolish it. Lincoln was not lacking in a sense of humor. No man could have borne the burdens which he bore if he had not possessed that quality. Lastly, he had a spirit of fair play which led him to do what he believed was right."

Prof. O. R. Myers gave a splendid talk on "Margins," February 19, in Chapel. He said that life is

made up of margins. Those in college have the margin on those who are not in college. He spoke particularly in the interest of the literary societies. The training which they afford is invaluable. "Juniata has always believed in the efficacy of literary activity in the societies."

An interesting survey of the Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey Student Volunteer Convention, held at State College February 21-22, was given by Foster Statler in Chapel, February 28. Mr. Statler reviewed the discussions of the various meetings in a very interesting and concise manner. He also made the happy announcement that the Conference will be held at Juniata next year.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

The Academy Department, as usual, had charge of the entertainment on February 22. A social was given by the Juniors in Room "L," beginning at two-thirty. Games, lively music, and conversation occupied the time until five o'clock, when supper was served, also by the Juniors. At eight o'clock the

College Auditorium was the scene of a very interesting play given by the Senior Class. The play, "A Box of Monkeys," was a comedy in two acts. The plot was clever and amusing and each member acted well his part. The entertainment was a complete success. Everyone spent an enjoyable day and all united in an expression of appreciation and thanks to the Academy Seniors and Juniors.

VALENTINE SUPPER

The College Dining Hall was the scene of a very fine display of "hearts" on the evening of February 14. The annual Valentine Social was this year set aside for the novel feature of a Valentine supper. All the tables were prettily decorated with red hearts and candles, and the lights covered with red paper lent enchantment to the surroundings. A table was beautifully arranged for the State College basketball team who were the guests of the evening. Everyone was pleased with the success of the occasion which had been thoughtfully planned by Prof. Adams.

Religious Organizations

Y. M. C. A.

A. M. Oaks, '19

The work of the Y. M. C. A. has been carried on with much interest during the winter season. There are some new plans on foot which it is hoped will be helpful in keeping all the members busy and interested. To be a success any organization must have an aim, and then plan to work accordingly, so that each one will have a share, thus

bringing about the best results through concerted effort.

The programs have been varied so as to afford instruction along various lines. Some of the meetings have been purely discussional, taking up subjects of particular importance and interest to college men. Musical and other programs have been given, and men of ability and experience are frequently secured to speak on men's problems.

On February 16 Mr. G. W. Morrison, Field Secretary of the Pennsyl-

vania State Association visited Juniata, and talked to the men. He delivered a splendid message and in conclusion spoke of the various Y. M. C. A. conferences to be held during the coming summer. Especially did he stress the importance of the one to be held at Northfield, Mass. Several of our members are planning to attend that conference.

The Rev. Mr. Womer, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Huntingdon, addressed the Association February 23. At the close of the meeting he invited the men as a body to come down and assist them in their Epworth League service some Sunday evening. The invitation has been accepted for March 16.

The piano which was ordered some time ago will be here soon, according to the report of the purchasing Committee. In order to raise money with which to pay for the instrument a basket ball game was played with St. Francis College, Friday, March 7. After the game refreshments were served in room L, and this added a little more to the fund.

Wilbur Snyder was sent as the official delegate to the Student Volunteer Convention at Penn State. At the Sunday evening meeting, March 2, he, Maynard Cassady, and Linwood Geiger, gave their reports and brought to the men some of the thoughts, spirit, and ideals gained at the conference. All are rejoicing in the fact that next year all will have the opportunity to enjoy the wonderful conference which only a few have been privileged to attend heretofore.

MISSION STUDY CLASSES

Ada Cassel, '20

Mission Study Classes were conducted for seven weeks during the winter term, under the auspices of

the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., in conjunction with the Volunteer Band. The Faculty very generously decided to devote one class period every Thursday to these groups. The book used was "The Call of a World Task," written by J. Lovell Murray, Educational Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement. Seven student groups and one faculty group was organized for this study. The classes with their leaders, were as follows: Faculty Class, Dr. T. T. Myers; College Seniors, Ruth Royer; Juniors, Foster Statler; Sophomores, George Griffith; Freshmen, Maynard Cassady; preparatory seniors and juniors, Carl Howe; preparatory sophomores and freshmen, Ruth Kulp; Business students, Ada Cassel.

VOLUNTEER BAND

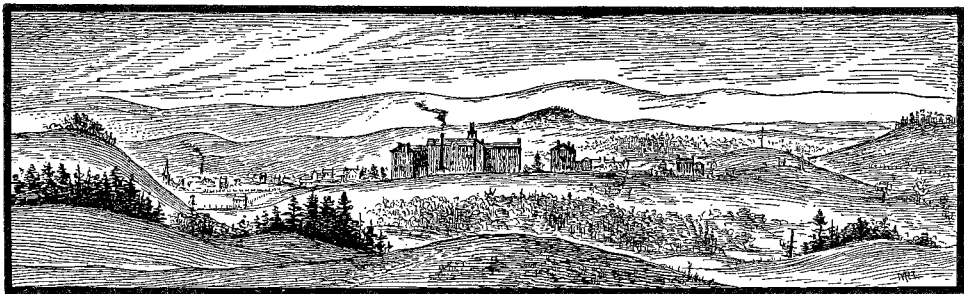
Ada Cassel, '20

Three deputation teams were sent out over the week-end of February 15-16. Ruth Royer and Ryntha Shelley gave two programs February 16, at Raven Run. Another team, consisting of Anna Brumbaugh, Marie Kimmel, Linwood Geiger, and Enos Callihan, was at Saxton and Riddlesburg, February 16. Grace Stayer, Nettie Gregory, Foster Statler, and Maynard Cassady, were in the third group. Programs were given by them in the Brethren churches at Viewmont, Roxbury, and Walnut Grove, Johnstown, Pa.

The fourteenth annual Student Missionary Conference of the Eastern Union of Student Volunteers was held at Pennsylvania State College, February 21, 22, and 23. The convention was conducted under the auspices of the local Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. The delegates sent by the Juniata Volunteer Band were eight in number. The major-

ity of the speakers at this gathering were returned missionaries. Delegates report a most inspirational meeting. No student could listen indifferently to the great leaders there without feeling the vast need for student volunteers. Mr. Robert Wilder, one of the founders of the Student Volunteer Movement, was one of the chief men. Dr. John Gowdy, President of the Anglo-Chinese College, Foochow, China, gave the address in upper-classmen Chapel on Sunday morning. The address given by Dr. S. M. Zwemer, President of Cairo (Egypt) Univer-

sity, had as its subject, "Relation of of the War to the Mohammedan World." Dr. D. K. W. Kumm, African Explorer, Secretary of the Sudan United Missions, struck enthusiasm into all by his words. He made a strong appeal for consecration of lives to the cause of world evangelization. These are only a few of the leaders. The same urgent appeal for dedication of lives to His service was given by all. Dr. Zwemer expressed the idea of missions in a nutshell—"It is not right for some of us to have everything until all of us have something."



ITEMS AND PERSONALS

Second Semester.

Lyceum Ausflug.

Keep in mind:

March 21, Smith-Spring-Holmes Concert.

March 22, Debate, Juniata vs. Swarthmore.

March 29, End of winter term. Homeward bound.

April 7, Spring term opens.

May 6, Carney Contest.

Social in the club rooms, February 8.

The General Information Contest will be held sometime in April.

"Busy" sign on door. Conclusion Miss Jones at the movies.

Mr. Geiger in Logic—"A rooster is a chicken that crows."

Mr. Stover Kulp, '18, lead the devotional exercises in chapel March 5.

Mr. Fred Dove of Crozer Theological Seminary was a visitor at Juniata, February 22 and 23.

Kathryn Fahrney in Economics—"A man cannot live to himself alone." A word to the wise is sufficient.

Miss Joyce Jones visited her home and her Alma Mater, Goucher College, over the week-end of March 1-2.

On Saturday evening, March 1, the College Juniors made their "debut," with Miss Ring as chaperon, by having a banquet at the Leister House.

The Lyceum Program was in charge of the Sophomores, March 1. A very amusing play, "How the Story Grew," was presented.

On February 21, Prof. O. R. Myers addressed the Mid-year Conference of the Huntingdon County Sunday School Association, which was held at Mapleton.

The chapel exercises, March 3, were conducted by the Reverend W. M. Ulrich, pastor of the Church of the Brethren at Tyrone.

The college gymnasium is being shared with the Huntingdon High School twice each week. Several basket ball games have been played here by the high school teams.

The Reverend W. M. Wine, of Woodside, Delaware, spent several days at the College recently as the guest of his children, Helen and Emery.

Prof. Keihner has a rare collection of beautifully colored butterflies. Among the kinds recently received are the Morpho Cypris, the Sulkowsky, and the Anathonte.

On Sunday, February 16, Prof. O. R. Myers preached in the Lutheran Churches at Marklesburg and Saxton, and on the following Sunday, in the Altoona First Brethren Church.

During the chapel exercises, March 4, Dr. Ellis gave a short report on the Juniata Alumni Reunion

which he attended in Philadelphia. See report elsewhere.

Miss Catherine Spanogle, of Lewistown, a former student of Juniata, writes: "The Echo is a good medium through which I am kept informed concerning Juniata friends and acquaintances."

On account of illness, Ryntha Shelley has been compelled to abandon her school work. She has gone home to recuperate and her friends hope that she may soon be able to resume her work.

Chalmers Emigh, who won the second prize in the Bailey Oratorical Contest, celebrated his victory in an automobile ride after the program. Those who composed the party were—well, maybe it is best not to be too personal.

The members of the College Senior Class were entertained in a most charming manner at Maynard Cassady's home, February 7. Everyone thoroly enjoyed the good "home made" fried oysters as well as the many other delicious things served.

The Student Volunteer Convention will be held at Juniata next year. The Echo is proud to announce that Foster Statler, a member of the present Junior Class, has been elected to act as president of that convention.

News has been received that Mrs. Helen Clymans Starliper died at Chambersburg during the influenza epidemic. Mrs. Starliper was a former student of music here, and her friends at Juniata express their deepest sympathy to the bereaved family.

Among the visitors who were here over the week-end of March 1 were: Misses Marian Austin and Edna Hand, guests of Grace Austin;

Mrs. E. J. Price, visiting her daughter, Anna; and Mrs. Sproul, who was visiting her sister, Elizabeth Hixon.

The Music Department has organized a club for the promotion of musical interest at Juniata. Linda Householder has been chosen as president. Meetings will be held, at which time Mrs. Hockman and Miss Ring will lecture on topics of musical interest, and programs will be given.

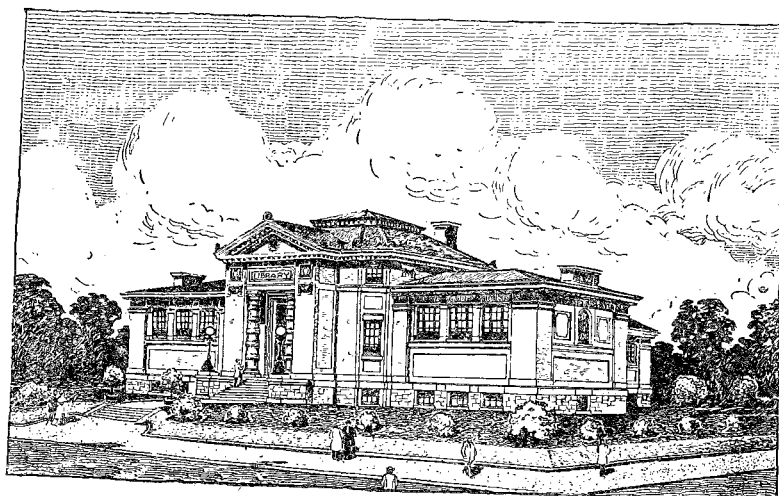
Dr. Ellis spoke to the Dauphin County School Directors' Association, February 14; lectured at Elmsport in the evening of February 15, and addressed the Harrisburg Y. M. C. A., February 16. From March 6 to 8 he was in Du Bois City where he lectured in the Teachers' Institute.

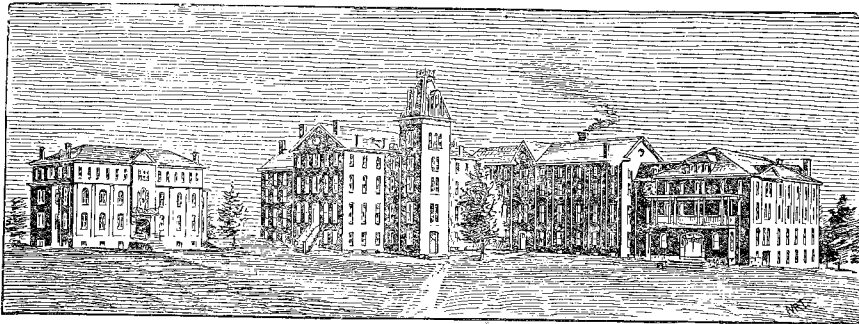
A lot of new material has been received for the chemical laboratory. Among this is an analytical balance, some high grade burettes, as well as porcelain ware for quantitative work. A full equipment of X-ray apparatus has been added to the physics laboratory, and also a large amount of Pyrex glassware.

A twenty volume set of books, on the European War, was recently added to the library. These books were compiled by one thousand of the best writers in the world and they will be of exceptional worth to the students.

Have you heard of Huntingdon's poet? This town has the honor of having one of its residents bask in the sunshine of literary favor. Mr. John Russell McCarthy is the author of two volumes which have been published but a few months. They are "Out of Doors," and "Gods and Devils." Practically all the poems in "Out of Doors" are apostrophies to flowers, trees, mountains, creeks, and rivers. This book is in the library and no student here can afford to miss it.

On Monday afternoon, March 3, a tea was given by Mrs. Shontz to the women members of the Faculty, together with Mrs. Van Ormer, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. T. T. Myers, Mrs. J. A. Myers, Mrs. Moorhead, and Miss Myrtle Walker. One lone member represented the gentlemen of the Faculty. Dr. Ellis, while waiting for a phone call consumed a few cups of tea, and likewise a cup without the tea.





ALUMNI

Dr. A. W. Dupler, '11, has been promoted to the position of Dean at Bridgewater College, where he has been Professor of Botany. The new position is primarily an administrative one, and will demand the most of his time, so that he will teach only one subject now. His friends congratulate him, and wish him all success in his new position.

Dr. A. J. Culler, '08, who has been pastor of the Church of the Brethren at McPherson, Kansas, and a teacher in the College there, has been chosen by the Reconstruction Service Committee of the Church of the Brethren to head its reconstruction work in Armenia. Dr. Culler will sail from New York City early in March, going directly to Damascus, with the purpose of making his headquarters there. It is expected that during the year a number of helpers will be sent to work under the direction of Dr. Culler, and together with him, will make a careful study of the field and its needs.

The following quotation from a letter by a Normal English alumnus, Taylor Dively, expresses the sentiments of many Juniata students: "I am always anxious to hear about the College and its Alumni. Juniata seems like home to me even if I am not a student at present. The

years that I spent within the walls of Founders Hall were the happiest of my life. When you get out into the world, you have more responsibilities." Taylor was graduated in '16, and has been teaching school in his home district in Blair County since then. Now he is serving as pastor of the Klahr Church as well.

Homer F. Sanger, Normal English, '02, expects to receive his Master's Degree in Sociology from the University of Chicago next June.

J. F. Oller, '18, stopped over night at his Alma Mater on his way to Pittsburgh on the last day of February. He has entered Carnegie School of Technology as a student in Mining Engineering.

Miss Ella M. Sheeley, '11, who was the College Librarian for a number of years, is now employed in the Washington County Public Library, Hagerstown, Md. Her time is divided between cataloging books in the library, and traveling with the circulating library thru the country and to near-by towns. She finds her work exceedingly interesting, and says she thoroly enjoys it. One very desirable feature about her position is that she is near her home and can visit the home folks often.

Margaret M. Griffith, '13, is now assisting in the Brooklyn Mission, and also teaching a Sunday School class there. In sending her contribution to the Alumni Foundation Fund, she adds, "There is an Alumni Foundation more lasting than money. The real foundation is the prayers of the Alumni for their dear Alma Mater."

John Baker, '17, has returned home after having spent sixteen months in France under the direction of the American Friends' War Victims' Service Committee. He was engaged in reconstruction work that took him into territory immediately after evacuation by the enemy, so that he witnessed the horrible results of the war, and the needs of the people more than some of the soldiers engaged in fighting service. He has had many harrowing experiences, as well as some very interesting ones, especially among the French peasants. But he is mighty glad to be home in America again.

Jesse B. Emmert, '02, and Jacob M. Blough, '11, both missionaries to India, have received furloughs. Mr. Emmert has already landed in San Francisco and expects to spend the remainder of the winter in California. Mr. Blough has not yet started for home, but will soon leave India. Both are expecting to be present at the Winona Conference in June.

The Echo wishes to express the deep sympathy of Juniata friends to Mrs. Elizabeth Rummel Crosby, '11, for the death of her husband. Mr. Crosby died Dec. 9. of Influenza, after an illness of only about a week. He was cashier of the First National Bank, and an esteemed citizen of Philipsburg.

Dr. S. Rolland Bame, Acad. '07, has been in the United States Ser-

vice since October 1, 1918. He was first sent to Hoboken and put in the Hospital Train Service, and later, put in charge of a Hospital Unit Car. He sends greetings to all Juniata friends. His address is:—

c/o Hospital Unit Group No. 1,
Waldo Ave. Yards,
Jersey City, N. J.

Ellis G. Eyer, Normal English '98, has been spending his time in eastern Ohio, managing coal operations which are producing about 150 tons per day. He says, "Running a coal operation under government supervision, and later, on a declining market is more strenuous than most think, but we were willing to do our bit."

Raymond Ellis, '15, who was recently discharged from Government service acted as secretary pro tem. at the business meeting after the Mid-winter Banquet of the Philadelphia Alumni, Saturday evening March 1.

The following Alumni recently visited College Hill:

Jane Taylor, '18, and Harry Manbeck, '17, for the State basket ball game, February 14.

Nell Filler, Acad. '08, and Lloyd Berkley, Normal English '16, here Feb. 19, for the Lafayette game.

Galen Horner, Acad. '15, recently discharged from the U. S. Air Service, visited friends at the College and was just in time to go with the Lyceum on its annual banquet trip, Feb. 17.

Herman Breininger, '17, on his way home from Kiski, which was closed for a week on account of the "Flu," stopped here over the week-end of Feb. 13-15.

Allen Brumbaugh, '18, who was lately discharged from service at Camp Lee, Va., visited his sister who is an Academy student here.

Stover Kulp, '18, spent March 2-5

on the campus visiting his sister and friends.

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNI BANQUET.

MURPHY—FOGELSANGER WEDDING

On Sunday Dec. 22, 1918, the Rev. Ross D. Murphy, pastor of the First Church of the Brethren at Shippensburg, Pa., and Miss Florence Fogelsanger, head of the English Department of Blue Ridge College, were united in marriage by the Rev. J. H. Cassady of Huntingdon, Pa. The wedding was a great surprise to all the friends, who had assembled at the church to hear a special program to be given by the Sunday School, after which, an address by Mr. Cassady. At the close of the address, he announced that there was a young couple in the audience who desired to be married, and he asked them to come forward, not mentioning the names. Great was the surprise of every one present, when it was seen that their own pastor was the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy are two prominent Juniataans, both of the College Class of '12, and the Echo bids them Godspeed and wishes them every good thing that this world can give.

Dear Alumnus:

Each week a news letter from Juniata College is being published in your county papers. Do you read them?

This weekly letter contains news of the College, the students, the alumni, and the big things that are being planned and done for GREATER JUNIATA.

If your editor does not have the material in his paper ask him about it, and write us about the possibility of having the news letter appear in your local paper.

THE STUDENT PRESS
ASSOCIATION.

The Philadelphia and Eastern Pennsylvania Branch of the Alumni Association of Juniata College held its annual Mid-winter banquet in the First Church of the Brethren, Carlisle and Dauphin Streets, Philadelphia, March 1, 1919.

The church doors were opened at four o'clock and an enjoyable social hour was spent by the members and their friends in the Main Auditorium until six o'clock, when all proceeded to the adjoining Sunday School room where the Caterer had spread the banquet tables.

After thanks had been offered by Rev. L. R. Holsinger, ninety-four guests were served a splendid menu.

Following the dinner a literary program was presented as follows:

1. Vocal Solo, Mrs. Bower, accompanied by Mrs. H. F. Sieber.
2. Talk, Rev. J. H. Cassady.
3. Reading, Miss Esther Swigard '18.
4. Talk, Dr. C. C. Ellis.
5. Talk, Miss Frances Q. Holsopple.
6. Solo, Mrs. Bower.
7. Talk, Mr. J. M. Fogelsanger.
8. Talk, Mr. Frank Foster.
9. Solo, Mrs. Bower.

Rev. Cassady, who has been in Philadelphia and vicinity for some time in the interests of the Juniata College Extension Association, gave a report of his efforts in behalf of the Quinter Memorial Fund. And when he stated that \$87,000 had already been pledged toward the \$100,000 goal and that of this \$87,000, \$33,000 had been raised by the Philadelphia Association, there was loud applause. Bro. Cassady stated:

"We are glad to announce to you that ex-Governor Brumbaugh, since leaving office, has given us assurance that we can expect him to de-

vote considerable of his time to the development of a larger Juniata. We expect Dr. Brumbaugh back in a year or two as head of our institution which we are planning to develop into a larger and greater Juniata. Edwin Brumbaugh, son of Dr. Brumbaugh, as architect, is now engaged in plans for the extension of the college grounds and buildings. If conditions warrant, we hope to begin the construction of two dormitories in the near future.

Dr. Ellis in his talk emphasized the spirit of self sacrifice which the founders of the College exhibited. Especially did he mention the late David Emmert who gave up his desire to become a noted artist in order that he might use his influence to bring light to the lives of students at the College. Let us not forget these worthy motives and strive to give our earnest support to the furtherance of such a work as these men started.

The following letters were read at the close of the program:

Schwenksville, Pa., Route 2,
December 26, 1918.

Mrs. Elizabeth D. Hoar,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Madam:—

I certainly was surprised the night before Christmas when the mail carrier brought me your welcome letter containing a check for \$58.88 sent by the Executive Committee of the Juniata Alumni Association of Philadelphia.

I take great pleasure in acknowledging the same and most sincerely thank you and the Executive Committee and all who helped to make this possible.

I trust you and all members of the Association had a Merry Christmas and I wish you all a prosperous and a Happy New Year.

Thanking you again, I am
Most sincerely,
Joseph E. Saylor.

Schwenksville, Pa.,
Feb. 14, 1919.

Mrs. Elizabeth D. Hoar,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Sister Alumnus:—

The summer is past, and the winter is almost gone, and at last I have to write and tell you that, after reading the beautiful messages received last Summer, we soon found out on whose shoulders rested the burden of that June day, and from a full heart I want to thank you for it,—something that can be used in the present, for I am not one who believes in memorial windows and fine saying when it is too late.

Life has not been easy down on the farm, but only God's Glorious Air and Golden Sunshine can restore the health and heal the spirit, and so we have been content to dwell close to nature.

But while we labored in this big Dutch county, our thoughts would soar away to a little cottage nestled among the hills, and we would see the sun rise o'er Lion's Back and settle in a purple haze in the West; we would see the mist rise from off the Blue Juniata, and the clouds hang o'er the mountain; and as the clock would strike the hour, we would follow the students in their daily march to their devotions, and then again to the Class-room. We would hear the Elocution class give their little talks from the chapel rostrum, and in Room B, the artist go in ecstasies over a flower. And at commencement time we would follow the long line of Alumni as they formed in front of Students Hall, on their way to the Auditorium. Here and there one from the '80's a few more from the '90's and the larger classes from 1900, and we would hear again Prof. Beery's choir in the "Hallelujah Chorus" and the closing anthem. And then the larger procession as they wound their way 'neath the setting sun to Round Top. We would see the

peaceful river rolling on and on and on to the Ocean, the whistle of the locomotive as it sped down the Valley, the last rays of the setting sun kissing the earth "good-night" ere he sank to rest. And we would hear again the songs, and the talks and the prayers of God's people as they floated upward as a "Sweet Incense" to the Maker.

And so since the memorable day of June 15th, we would be disloyal did we not extend to the Eastern Branch of the Alumni Association of Juniata College, the courtesy of our home as a place to hold their next outing. So if it is not too far and you care to come, come up next June where the skies are blue, and the earth is carpeted with green velvet, where the bees sip the honey from the clover, and the strawberries grow in the grasses and the ox-hearts hang from the boughs, where the quail whistles to his mate in the wheatfield as it waves a message to you of a golden harvest, where the birds twitter from break of day 'til setting sun, and then the frogs in the brook take up the refrain, and sing a lullaby the whole night long and you will find lives attuned to nature, sincere hearts waiting with an anxious welcome, and you will bring hearts overflowing with gladness and together we will talk of the spirit of the '80's and of the '90's and of the

glorious future of our Alma Mater.

Respectfully and sincerely,

Mrs. Joseph E. Saylor.

The meeting then went into executive session and officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

President, Roland L. Howe
Vice President, Harry F. Sieber
Sec.-Treas., Elizabeth D. Hoar

Executive Committee:

Dr. Wm. I. Book
Raymond Ellis
Philip R. Markley
Louise Crownover
Esther Swigart
Edwin G. Brumbaugh.

A vote of thanks was given the Board of Trustees for the use of the church.

The evening was pronounced a success by all present and a feeling of renewed interest was awakened in each one with a determination to work harder to help Juniata realize her ideals and to make possible the growth which will enable our illustrious Alma Mater to expand its work and carry on to a greater extent and to wider fields the works already so firmly established.

After pronouncement of the benediction by Rev. A. M. Dixon the meeting adjourned until our summer outing.

(Mrs.) Elizabeth D. Hoar,
Sec. and Treas.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Basket ball season is almost over. Last fall when school opened it was doubtful whether there would be a team this year because of the lack of material. But with the old men who came back and the new material that was developed, a team was put forth which made a creditable showing for Juniata.

The team has not won a major-

ity of the games this season, but they have been up against the best teams of the state and came away with reputable scores, leaving a good impression of the College.

With one exception, all of the men on the squad are underclassmen, and there are high hopes for the team next year. With the experience gained this year Juniata

should have a splendid combination next season.

Following is a report of the games played last month.

Penn State—46**Juniata—26**

One of the best games of the season was played on February 14 when State came here. During the first half of the game the visitors ran away with Juniata's team, the score being 33-7. When State got the ball they seemed to go right through the defense, and when Juniata got the ball it seemed almost impossible to get through the line of men that they put across the floor. Things began to look as if Juniata did not know how to play basket ball. The second half was an entirely different tale. State's men got the surprise of their life. Juniata began to play real basket ball and this half was "fight" from beginning to end. Our boys went in to win and did so with a score of 19-13. The line-up and score were as follows:-

STATE		JUNIATA	
Mullon	F	Livengood	
Ritts	F	Wright	
Wolfe	C	Oller(Griffith)	
Killinger	G	Butts	
Wilson	G	Griffith(Gump)	

Field Goals:—Wolfe 10, Mullon 5, Livengood 4, Killinger 3, Ritts 2, Wright 2.

Foul Goals:—Wolfe, 5 out of 13; Livengood 14 out of 15.

Scorer, Flory; timekeeper, Ray; referee, Neff.

Lafayette—31**Juniata—23**

Another great game of the season was that played between Juniata and Lafayette in the College Gym, February 19. Lafayette has one of the best teams of the East, Anderson who is well known to all basket ball fans, being their star player. The game was a fast one from the beginning to the end. For a while it looked very much as if Juniata

would win. The game was not decided until the whistle blew. Lafayette was some eight or nine points ahead when Juniata began to score in the latter part of the game, coming within two points of the opponents' score. Then the visitors began to score, leaving the final count 23-31. It is very interesting to note that Juniata got one more field goal than Lafayette. And had it not been for the superior foul shooting of Anderson Juniata would have carried away the laurels.

Score and Line-up:—

LAFAYETTE		JUNIATA	
Anderson	F	Livengood	
Keating	F	Wright	
King	C	Griffith	
Bobbe	G	Butts	
Reese	G	Howe(Gump)	

Field Goals:—Griffith 4, Anderson 3, King 2, Livengood 2, Wright 1, Butts 1, Bobbe 1, Keating 1.

Foul Goals:—Anderson, 17 out of 19; Livengood 7 out of 12.

Scorer, Flory; timekeeper, Serfass; referee, Neff.

Juniata—21**St. Francis—20**

February 21, Juniata played St. Francis College at Loretta. This game was close from beginning to end, which is shown by the fact that the game was won in the last five seconds of play. St. Francis was at home on the floor and played an excellent game. The floor was strange to Juniata and, had it not been for the close guarding by everyone, especially by the guards, and the shooting of Livengood and Wright when time was pressing, the game would have been lost. Thirty seconds before the whistle blew Juniata was three points behind and it seemed impossible to win, but Wright forced his way to the goal and made it. Five seconds before the end, "time out" was called, with Juniata's ball out of bounds. Quick passing sent the ball to Wright who had a clean shot which went in two

seconds before the game ended. The line-up and score were as follows:—

JUNIATA		ST. FRANCIS
Livengood	F	McLeary
Wright	F	Sanders
Griffith	C	McNelis
Butts	G	Hockes
Gump	G	Crowley
		—(Schaefer)

Field Goals:—Livengood 5, Sanders 5, Wright 2, Griffith 1, McLeary 1, Crowley 1, Hockes 1.

Foul Goals:—McNelis, 4 out of 11; Wright 1 out of 2; Livengood 4 out of 10.

Scorer, Moorhead; timekeeper, Stauffer; referee, Breck.

Susquehanna—26 Juniata—24

On February 28 and 29 the team took an eastern trip, playing Susquehanna University at Selinsgrove and Bucknell at Lewisburg. The game at Susquehanna did not show remarkable playing by either team. Susquehanna had the advantage of being on their home floor while Juniata had the disadvantage of one of the players, Livengood, being sick with the tonsillitis. The same number of field goals were made by both sides, Susquehanna winning the game on fouls.

Line-up and score:—

SUSQUEHANNA		JUNIATA
Miller	F	Livengood
Kormman	F	Beachley (Butts)
Bolig	C	Griffith
Mende	G	Gump
Benner	G	Butts (Howe)
Field Goals:—Benner 3, Wright		

3, Beachley 2, Miller 2, Bolig 2, Butts 2, Griffith 1, Kormman 1.

Foul Goals:—Benner, 10 out of 18; Beachley, 1 out of 7; Wright, 7 out of 14.

Scorer, Lecrone; timekeeper, Albeck; referee, Moorhead.

Bucknell—52 Juniata—31

The game at Bucknell was won through superior playing on the part of Bucknell. Juniata was outclassed in almost every respect. Bucknell has one of the best teams it ever had. It is practically the same team which played last year, and practically the same one they will have next year. Every player on the team has had several seasons of intercollegiate basket ball. Bucknell used a short quick pass and always kept a man running under their goal to follow up their shots when they had the ball. Mathieson was the star of the evening, getting nine field goals. Juniata kept doing her best up until the last. Livengood got out of bed in order to get to the game and did excellent work on the foul line. The line-up and score were as follows:—

BUCKNELL		JUNIATA
Townsend	F	Livengood
Mathieson	F	Wright
Gerhart	C	Griffith
Waddel	G	Butts
Bell	G	Gump (Howe)
Field Goals:—Mathieson 9,		
Townsend 4, Gerhart 4, Wright 4,		
Waddel 4, Butts 2, Griffith 1, Livengood 1.		
Scorer, Beckley; timekeeper, Beachley; referee, Jackson.		

Some Wrap

Miss Herbster—"We've not suffered so much from the cold this winter, have we?"

Miss Hertzler—"No, you see we've been so wrapped up in our studies."

Green Chevrons Next

Soph.—"I wonder why they are all calling those new 'dinkies' of the Freshmen, 'overseas caps'."

Sen.—"O, I suppose, because all who wear them have water on the brain."



SMILES



Heroes at Home

Miller—"I wonder what caused so much illness among the Faculty this winter."

Flory—"Probably the accidental discharge of their duties."

Isn't it the Truth

Prof. Miller (in Economics)—"Mr. Statler, explain what is meant by capital and labor."

"Doc."—"Well, the money you lend represents capital, and the getting it back represents labor."

Who's Who and Why

Geiger—Junior "beanspiller."

Miss Gregory—a second Theda Bara.

Butts—Thirty-five cents.

Oaks—Rare possibilities: "Great Oaks from little Acorns grow."

Gailey—Noisome pestilence.

Groh—Chief aim: "full-filling" his "official capacity," one gallon.

Freed—Fondness for "French mud."

Howe—Possessor of a rather questionable name.

"Doc" Statler is being continually misunderstood. When he tries his French nasal sounds in class, Miss Brumbaugh suspects it to be but the accompaniment of his daily siesta.

(W)holesome Advise

Stud.—"Would you advise a young man to go into business where he saw an opening?"

Professor—"Yes, if he was sure that the opening wouldn't get him in a hole."

"Red Tape"

Miller (enters Landis' room)—"Say, old boy, do you care if I take her down to the show this evening?"

Landis (drawling)—"O no. Ah don't cayah so much myself pussonally, but you'd bettah ask John

Henry. He's quite an authawity on the subject." (enters, Henry).

Miller—"Say, John, do you mind my taking her to the show just for one evening?"

Henry—"Well, now, I can hardly say absolutely. You go and ask Hess,—he's rather authoritative, having been president of the freshman class." (enters, Hess).

Miller—"My dear fellow, you won't object to my being her lone and single accompaniment tonight, will you?"

Hess—"Well now, of course I can't stop you myself. But you see Park Ray. He's a Senior."

Miller—"Hanged if I will. I'm going to see the 'Prexy'."

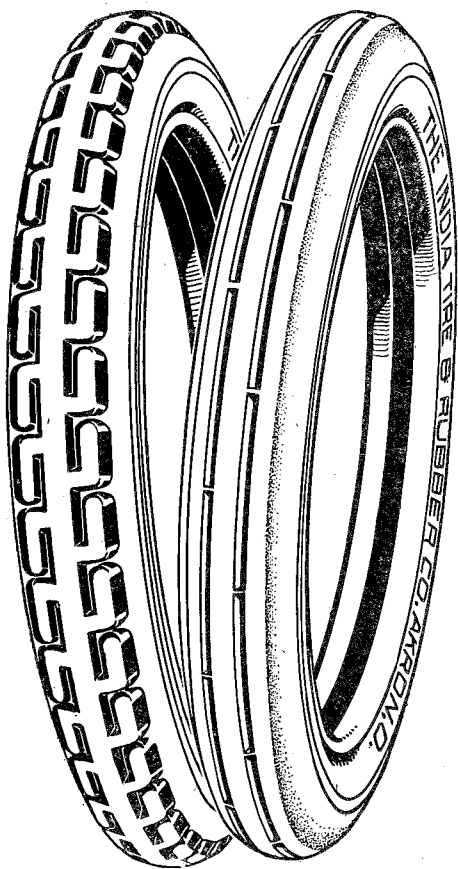
Well Camouflaged

"Duke" Wright sang a solo in Lyceum meeting. Dr. Van Ormer entered immediately following it. Commenting upon the program afterward, Dr. Van Ormer said, "I arrived late at your program the other night, right after a music number I believe. It sounded like a cornet solo to me from where I was although I do not know who played."

"Positive Proof"

Evidently Juniata has permitted some form of dancing in her precincts in the past many years ago. At least Prof. O. R. Myers says that in his time, at every literary society meeting the new members "were waltzed up to the table in front, one by one."

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FLORENCE EVANS, '19,

Items and Personals.

CARL E. HOWE, '19,

Athletics.

KATHRYN FAHRNEY, '20,

Alumni.

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Assistant Business Manager.

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EDITORIAL

Under the present order of things there seems to be some difficulty at times among the students in meeting adequately and satisfactorily the class-room demands, as well as those demands made outside the class-room. This applies not only to the less apt students, but to the brilliant as well. Where is the trouble? A part of it is to be found in a lack of systematized study. But, we believe a larger part of it is due to the system of class schedule. Five or six recitations of forty-five minutes length each day, or four recitations and an afternoon of laboratory work, beside the various outside incidentals demanding time, do not form the most satisfactory system. We believe that a greater amount of work can be done, and with more ease and thoroughness, by using sixty-minute periods, and then allowing each student an average of only three recitations each day. The full hour period has several advantages over the forty-five minute period. It gives time for fuller development of the subject and the fixing of associations; it lessens the

number of recitations necessary each week, thus giving more time for the unhampered preparation of lessons, for when several lessons are to be prepared each day there is created in the mind of the student at times a state of turmoil and uncertainty which is not conducive to the most effective study; it also eases the work of the teacher in that it gives him only three lessons a week to prepare for instead of four, lessening his number of periods each day, thus allowing increased time for more thorough preparation. It is generally agreed that the student should give two hours of preparation to each hour of recitation, giving a total of three hours to every subject. This makes a nicely proportioned schedule which we believe could be well worked to advantage here. It has been found most successful in other schools, and why not here at Juniata?

We appreciate the fact that the preparatory department presents a slight problem. But, the time has come when this department is in a decided minority. And, further,

what would be the objection to placing it under the same system? These students have passed the graded school stage where the periods dare not be made long because of tiring and losing the interest of the pupils. To say that you could not hold them for an hour would be a reflection upon them. The same advantages should apply to them as to the college students, except possibly in varying degree. We firmly believe that taking all into consideration the adoption of the hour system would be of decided advantage in our work here. It is not only a theory to be considered, but it is a reality which should as soon as possible be given at least a trial, especially where there exists any probability of advantage and greater efficiency.

You may call it the Student Cooperation Committee, the Student Council, or what you will, but the fact remains, that it has actually been established and has come to stay. It is not the quickly borne fruit of a new idea, but rather the result of a more or less gradual evolution, hastened by a series of agitations and domestic difficulties. There has long been felt a need for a permanently organized student body, an organization which could be officially recognized by both the students and Faculty, a cooperating medium between the two. The culmination came following a somewhat unusual occurrence during the

early part of the Winter term which involved the above point and brought it forcibly to our minds. The final suggestion was formally made to the Faculty by the present College Junior class. It was favorably considered and accepted, with some alterations. The Council now consists of five student members, two from the Senior Class, including the president, and one from each of the three under classes, so arranged as to have both boys and girls represented. A faculty Committee of three was appointed, with whom student affairs which cannot be satisfactorily handled by the Council may be taken up.

This marks the beginning of a new era in the student life at Juniata. And why not? Cooperation is the advance-word of progress; and the spirit of democracy dominates in the new order of things following the War. How can there be harmony between two factions where but one side is heard, neither side understands the other, and both sides pull in opposite directions? Cooperation and official recognition mean mutual understanding, unity of purpose, and harmony in action. Cooperation spells enlivened progress and lessened strain. Therefore, we hail the inauguration of the Student Council with satisfaction and new hope, not simply because of new powers in the hands of the students, but because it presages better things, because we really believe it is for the best interests of Juniata.

Measure thy life by loss instead of
gain;
Not by the wine drunk, but the
wine poured forth;
For love's strength standeth in love's
sacrifice;
And who suffers most hath most to
give.

—KING.

Inklings of Ike

Ike reckons that it ain't no disgrace fer a man to fail, but to lay there and grunt iz.

Ike sez he's about arrived at the idee that some people around school waste so much time cryin' over spilt milk, thet they fergit to go after the cows.



BEGINNINGS

RELIGIOUS INTERESTS IN THE BEGINNINGS OF JUNIATA COLLEGE

One might say that Juniata College was conceived of religious desire, born of religious necessity and nurtured of religious purpose. The beginnings of the Institution were religious functions. The Trustee Meetings and the Executive Committee meetings, from the beginning until the present, have been opened with the invocation for Divine wisdom and guidance. The desire and purpose of the founders were to provide educational facilities under favorable Christian influences.

The religious work and functions were somewhat informal, but spontaneous and simple. Indeed it may be said that these qualities have characterized the religious functions of the College all the way, and to the present time. Professor Zook started his class work with prayer. The Sunday Bible teaching was an interesting and edifying feature.

On the first floor of what was known as "The Pilgrim Building" at 14th and Washington Streets, was fitted up for an assembly room. In this room the public religious services of the church and the school were held, and in this little room many made open confession of their faith. After the school was moved to the Burchnell Building, below

13th Street, every morning about nine o'clock the school came to this assembly room, in a body, for chapel services.

The cheerful and manifest grace of religion, the real joy of salvation was so apparent in the life and manner of teachers and pupils that it created the desire in the hearts of any unconverted ones to be possessed of the same grace, and it was very rare that any one went away from the school without making open confession and joining actively in testimony, both in word and in life, of the saving knowledge of Christ.

The work was not as well organized as now, or as widely connected with the great religious movements of the country. It was sort of spontaneous as needs arose. Through some of the severe panicky years—especially the severe winters—the principle charity work of the community was organized and affected by the young people—boys and girls—of the school.

By and by "the bands" were organized and much effective work, both in outside charity and inside evangelism, was accomplished. Finally "the bands" and other organizations were merged into the Christian Associations through which most of the religious work of the College is now accomplished.

W. J. SWIGART.

LITERARY SOCIETIES AND DEBATE

"From the beginning, literary discipline was made a strong feature of the school. Professor Zuck was eminently practical and aimed to bring out the best in the individual. There were literary sections in regular class work, and special literary societies of students under the oversight of the teachers. Some may recall the 'Irving,' 'Bryant,' and Ben Bowser's 'Ebenezer' club. Then there was the 'Eclectic Literary Society,' which met weekly in the little Chapel (in the Pilgrim Building). The membership was composed of students, teachers and citizens of the town." The ideals from the very beginning involved the development of the strongest possible mental fibre, and the Eclectic Society was established as a sort of intellectual gymnasium in which to accomplish this end. "The spirit of the early sessions of that society has never been surpassed in its later history." With the growth and new location of the school the membership gradually came to be purely student. And with increasing numbers a new need was felt. Professor J. H. Brumbaugh called a meeting of the Normal College students on the evening of January 15, 1892, and it was there decided to reorganize the Eclectic Literary Society and form of it two societies. A committee was appointed to arrange the division on a basis of equality in ability and numbers. It was decided to name the societies thus formed the Zuck Eclectic Literary Society and the Quinter Eclectic Literary Society. However, at a general meeting called on March 3 of that same year these names were changed to Oriental and Wahneeta.

Soon after the College Department was established a new literary society, "The Lyceum," was created to meet the needs of the college students. The work done was of a

very high order and much invaluable experience was gained therein. Great interest was shown in debate, and such strides were made in this art that the first intercollegiate debate was held with Susquehanna University in 1902. The result was a unanimous decision in favor of Juniata. Since that time she has established a most enviable reputation for herself in debate, which has been fostered by the Lyceum. Meeting each year such opponents as Penn State, University of Pennsylvania, University of Pittsburgh, Swarthmore, Westminster, Susquehanna, Grove City, and Lebanon Valley, she has been able to accumulate nineteen victories out of twenty-four contests, a great monument to the value and achievement of the literary societies.—R. A. M.

EARLY ATHLETICS

From the very beginning the value of proper physical exercise was recognized, although while the school was yet down on Washington Street the regular exercise of the students was necessarily meager and was gotten the best way possible, chiefly by taking walks and doing odd jobs. After moving up on the Hill a little more system was introduced and rapid growth was made. "In the olden time the boys engaged in minor sports in the cross streets and played their greater games on the commons. One form of exercise was a run of a certain number of times around the square. The old trapeze, with its great iron rings and cross bar, was the first step toward systematic athletics. Then followed the Indian club and dumb-bell drills, first in the basement of Students' Hall, and later in the old dining-room." The purchase of the plot now forming the athletic field, and also plots for tennis courts, in the late nineties, created quite a stimulus to regular and systematic exercise. Thru a movement

inaugurated and backed by the students the gymnasium was planned and built, being completed in 1901, the twenty-fifth anniversary of the school. From that time on supervised and systematic training for all became a regular feature. Juniata's athletics, as everything else, have been very democratic, everyone being on an equality and given the same chance.

Now, base-ball, basket-ball, track tennis, and gymnasium work in the

winter, hold an important place in the life here, but not to the exclusion of other things. Especially in basket-ball, base-ball, and track, has Juniata built up a strong reputation among other institutions in the last decade, both for strength and clean sportsmanship, which has been a wide advertisement for the College, and which is yet chiefly carried on for the benefit of the students.—R. A. M.



SOME NEW THINGS THAT ARE PLANNED FOR JUNIATA.

The demand for "always something new" may be carried to extremes by those who are not satisfied to work persistently at present problems but a live institution and a growing cause will necessarily have new ideas and plans for new developments. At different times there has been talk of newer and better things for Juniata. Whether they will come gradually as has been the measure of Juniata's development in the past or whether as a result of a wide-spread movement it will more quickly leap into

a position of greater usefulness cannot be foretold. It is not the purpose here to use the imagination in presenting a scene with Juniata's twenty-three acres of ground covered with imposing buildings and teeming with the busy life of a thousand students. The immediate years should have something in store for the College and its administrators and trustees are making plans to that end.

And now that the College work is firmly established it is time to move on to a higher grade of literary and scientific attainment. Without entering into the field of professional studies it is possible for the College

to establish graduate departments along the lines of study in which it has already become strong. Such is one of the immediate purposes and it is expected that next year courses will be offered leading to the M. A. degree. In the matter of graduate work Juniata has heretofore refused to offer graduate courses even although there has been some demand for such work. The feeling was that the College should not enter into that grade of work until the college itself was on such a basis of scholarship and equipment that extra time and emphasis might be transferred from the college proper to some new work. With the present faculty, with new members of scholarly training who will come to the College next year, with the equipment that the College now possesses in library and laboratory, it is felt that the College can offer graduate courses with confidence in its ability to meet the demands of the educational world. It is not the purpose to offer courses leading to the doctor's degree for several years at least. As the endowment increases and with it the possibility of adding to the faculty, the larger field of graduate study will be emphasized.

The present college plant is a complete unit in its provision for the work of instruction and administration and for the care and comfort of the students in their living. The immediate problem is the provision of new dormitories for college women and college men. The question of adding even one building to the present plant has raised the larger question of what plans shall be followed in the further development of the plant. Shall the present group be used for the college center? Or, shall the present group be given the preparatory departments and a new college group started upon Round Top? Or, shall there be a gradual development of buildings contiguous to the present

plant without emphasizing the separation of the college and preparatory departments? It is with these questions in mind that the Trustees have authorized the employment of an architect to make a general study of the situation and to submit something visual to be worked out in accordance with one of the three solutions for the problems of buildings and grounds. The solution of this question is one of the important matters to be considered by the college Trustees at their meeting on Founders Day. The preliminary sketches which have already been prepared by the architect present an attractive idea of what may be done in the physical development and at the same time the new buildings of the new addition are not out of harmony with those which are now in the college group. A dignified administration building of Colonial type crowning Round Top is the central motive to which the other buildings conform. All Juniata friends will rejoice in the beginning of a new group of buildings as typical of the progressive spirit of the institution.

But courses of study and buildings are only the form and framework for enveloping and enclosing the inner life of the College. The real life must be in its intellectual ideals, its moral standards and its religious attainments. That these are growing and not at a standstill, that a larger vision of truth and service is constantly being emphasized by the faculty, that the students of today are entering into these ideals—all this is the promise of a bigger and better tomorrow.

I. H. B.

Present and Past my heritage,

The future laid in my control;-

No matter what my name or age,

I am a Master-soul!

—A. F. BROWN.

LITERARY DEPARTMENT

ON THE ROAD TO PRETZ

John C. Baker, '17

Ruined homes, desolate graves, the rumble of distant artillery, and entire nights spent listening to the passing troops, were becoming common. The damp, cold weather, endless number of carrots for dinner, and porridge morning after morning for breakfast, caused far more discussion than a Boche aviator overhead on a clear day, or an air raid on Revigny or Bar le duc. One is rapidly drawn away from the glamor of war when you are in a community where you see nothing except the "backwash" of this terrible orgy, and talk to no one who has not been "fed up" with it for over three years.

The souvenir craze which is in-born in every American passes in less than no-time when steel helmets are as plentiful as the tin cans were in Mrs. Wiggs' cabbage patch, or when little boys carry bullets and bits of shrapnel in their pockets instead of nails and stones, or when a German helmet is used as a fountain for the fowls.

In three weeks at Sermaize, one passed from the curious to the non-curious stage, and became a bit useful. About that time, a change took place in the arrangement of the personnel of the Agricultural Department of the "Mission des Amis." Two of us were chosen to take charge of the thresher at Pretz and finish threshing for the "sinistres" and "refugies" in that area. This pleased us as we wanted to live "dans le pays" to learn some practical French.

"Mon comarade" and I became acquainted one cold, dismal Monday morning as we climbed into the car that was taking us to Pretz. Just as we settled down on our haversacks in the back of the "camion,"

Smith said tersely, "Here's the book."

I looked blank and asked, "What book?"

"Why, the book—the book in which you put down for whom you thresh, how much, etc.," he said, surprisedly.

We argued for some time over the custody of this book, till finally, he revealed the astounding information, that he knew no French and what was more, did not want to learn any. Also, as I had studied French at College, I had been made "investigateur" and was "chef de battage."

Shades of Miss Block rushed over me; I seized my dictionary as a drowning man grasps a straw. My chin sank lower and lower; my morale was cracking; "Why didn't I learn the Marseillaise," I thot, instead of ———, but on reflection decided that would not tell the people who I was, what I wanted, or why I was a "temperance man."

I never looked at the ruined villages as we passed. I was in French class—2:45—at Juniata. Suddenly the car stopped and I bumped my head against one of the uprights which supported the top of the camion. That soothed me, "sans doute."

Ed, who was the chauffeur, called out, "Who speaks French back there?—I've got to see the school-master here." Smith answered mercilessly (I remembered reading something about the merciful, obtaining——) "This fellow does."

"Hurry up, hurry up, let's see this sacre teacher," urged the "conducteur," and I felt myself, dictionary and all, moving toward the back of the camion.

"I've a box of Christmas toys here which Miss Howson sent to the teacher and you are to tell him she will be up to arrange the party next

Saturday." I felt all "bouleverse." They were not just. What had an old Christmas party to do with "Thieme and Effinger's" grammar, or "Mon Oncle et Mon Cure," or "Notre Dame?" I had not been taught such menial lessons.

"Come on: Come on," and Ed jerked me back to reality. We rapped on the door. "Entrez, entrez donc"—and we went in.

"Ah! Bonjour, Messieurs: Ca va bien? Asseyez—asseyez vous," and Madame gave us chairs. "Est ce qu'il a quelque choses que vous voulez aujourd'hui?"

Ed grinned, "What did she say?"

Smith spoke about the "sacre" Frenchmen under his breath. I felt as intelligent as a pumpkin and asked if they knew the word for —,

"Vous voulez voir l'instituteur?" she guessed with the usual French astuteness.

"Oui," I murmured, and seeing that it reacted favorably added louder, "Oui, oui."

"Venez, par ici, s'il vous plait."

"Come on, she evidently is expecting us," and we followed Madame to the schoolroom.

On meeting the schoolmaster we all said, "Bonjour," in chorus. Ed quickly uncovered the contents of the basket. The effect was instantaneous. "Ah! de Mademoiselle Howson, n'est ce pas?" They both exclaimed.

"Oui, Mademoiselle Howson," I answered confidently.

May the curtain fall here for the next few moments till we catch up with the hurrying events. The pair started gesticulating, arguing, discussing, advising and conniving with such rapidity that we gasped.

Suddenly the wind changed and we were wafted away to the living room, "pour boire un coup."

We did not know what that meant but followed anyway. Soon the explanation was evident. Glasses were out, wiped, and "pung," came the cork out of a bottle of

"pinard." Glasses were filled and he (le patron) clicked his glass against ours. Ed grinned and said, "Tell him that we are 'temperance men'."

I mumbled foolishly, "I can hardly tell him that we are Americans, let alone that we are on the 'water wagon'."

"Il faut boire. Il faut boire," and he clinked again.

Smith clinked; Ed clinked; I clinked; "A votre Sante, Messieurs," and we all raised our glasses. Smith and Ed wrestled manfully with theirs, but I confess I failed. One mouthful of "blueing and vinegar" was sufficient for me. I guiltily hid my "demi-verre" behind the rest and hastily retreated out the door with an "Au revoir, au revoir, Monsieur et Madame,"

[Editor's note—Mr. Baker was engaged in reconstruction work in France under the direction of the American Friends' Reconstruction organization from the autumn of 1917 till the beginning of the present year.]

GREEK INFLUENCE ON THE ENGLISH ROMANTIC POETS

Doris Myers. '20

Greece and her foundations are
Built below the tide of war,
Based on the crystalline sea
Of that and her eternity.

—SHELLEY.

The literature of the world is deeply rooted in antiquity. The warm light which the Greeks kindled has never ceased to glow, but rather has spread its rays over the literary production of all time. Especially marked is this Greek influence on the English Romanticists of the Nineteenth century. The eighteenth century school of Pope and Dryden profited greatly by a study of the Greek Masters but in a purely

objective manner. However men were undergoing a great change of heart and mind, as witnessed by the French Revolution, and consequently when we step into the nineteenth century everything has taken on a subjective nature.

The wonderful old Grecian myths were no longer referred to because a knowledge of them was considered a necessity for an educated man, but because of their wealth of suggestion, meaning, and beauty. The new tendency toward emancipation of thought, individualism, the element of 'startling' found its supporter and teacher in the classics. Perhaps even more were the Romanticists influenced by the Grecian theory of beauty which incorporated their great thirst for knowledge. The classics taught "beauty" in its purity, simple and unadorned, but with sustained grandeur and perfection. Every incident they touched, however simple or unlikely, they beautified. Thus inspired the Romanticist worked it out in terms of the emotions, often very vague, hovering just on the verge of consciousness, frequently bringing nothing concrete before the mind, but nevertheless producing the effect.

"In the mid-days of Autumn, on
their eves.
The breath of Winter comes from
far away,
And the sick west continually be-
reaves
Of some gold tinge; and plays a
roundelay
Of death among the brushes and
the leaves."

—KEATS.

The euphonious sounding verse of the Homeric epics, the musical lyrics of Pindar and Sappho, the use of odd descriptions and other of the less concrete elements held many lessons for the Romanticists. But from the point of view of the concrete alone it is surprising to find how much of Byron, Shelley and

Keats, especially, would never have been written if there had been no Greece, no Greek mythology, no Greek art and letters. We would be without 'Hyperion,' 'Endymion,' 'Lamia,' 'Prometheus' and much of Byron. Neither would we be enjoying such gems as 'Laodamia,' 'Maid of Athens,' 'Ode to a Grecian Urn,' 'To Psyche,' and many of the most exquisite lyrics of our language.

"The isles of Greece, the isles of
Greece!

Where burning Sappho loved and
sung,

Where grew the arts of war and
peace,—

Where Delos rose, and Phoebus
sprung!

Eternal summers gild them yet,
But all except their SUN is set."

—BYRON.

It is in great measure upon Platonic philosophy that Wordsworth built his new doctrines after the old had been crashed by the collapse of the splendid ideals of the French Revolution. He grew to have faith in the restorative power of nature, the essential goodness of the human heart. And he had a new-born longing to show men the way to wisdom and happiness.

Everyone knows Wordsworth's conception of a poet thru his introduction to the Lyrical Ballads. Hear Plato's description of a poet, "a light, winged and holy thing in whom there is no poetry till he has been inspired, till God possesses him and uses him as a mouthpiece."

"The outward shows of sky and
earth,

Of hill and valley, he has viewed
And impulses of a deeper birth

Have come to him in solitude."

—WORDSWORTH

Wordsworth approved "the depth and not the tumult of the soul," and this is essentially a Greek idea. His beautiful poem, "Intimations on Immortality," was directly influenced by Plato's mythical representation in the "Phaedrus" of the pre-

existence of ideas lost in birth and the recall of the soul back of them.

"Our birth is but a sleep and a forgetting:

The Soul that rises with us, our life's star,

Hath had elsewhere its setting,
And cometh from afar."

Likewise for Wordsworth's 'Dion' we must thank Plato. It was Aristotle to whom our poet was indebted for his theory of the similarity of poetry and prose diction. His Laodamia is a most beautiful use of the Grecian Myth, and it more nearly approaches the Greek in style than any other Romantic poem. Hazlitt says, "he must have written it in a mountain clime from its barrenness, its simplicity, its loftiness, and its depth."

Wordsworth loved the Greek myths and frequently longed for their revival, as witnessed by his cry for a sight of Proteus or the sound of Triton's horn. His entire work is linked inseparably with the past and can only be fully appreciated when studied in that light.

Coleridge likewise was a student and ardent admirer of the Greek Classicists. It was he who first expounded the Platonic doctrines to Wordsworth. He tells us that in his opinion "the Greeks were the masters of all grace, elegance, proportion, fancy, dignity, majesty, of whatever, in short, is capable of being conveyed by defined forms of thought."

Romantic tho he was in treatment, his was the classic love of beauty. The Greeks aimed in their works for the ideal of poetic and musical sumptuousness. All their lyric poetry was essentially musical. Coleridge appreciated these qualities as we can see from the above quotation, and it may be said of him that outside of Milton no poet of the English language had a greater sensitiveness to sound, to the music of the lines. Keats might be considered an equal by some, but no

where in our language is there a more truly musical poem than 'Christabel.'

As for Byron, it was no passing accident that he died fighting for Greece, in order to help her gain her liberty. Byron loved Greece and all things Grecian. Churchton Collins says, "no other English poet owed more to reading than Byron, or had a mind more stored with acquired knowledge." A great part of that knowledge was from the Greek classics.

His love of the classics kept his naturally romantic temperament curbed, and as a result we have a new style of narrative poetry. The wild and thrilling adventures of Ulysses, a wanderer in a world of infinite variety and charm, must certainly have held suggestions for the remarkable hero, Don Juan. Of Aeschylus' 'Promethius', Byron says he was 'passionately fond' and on this drama he has drawn heavily for his 'Manfred.'

A lover of liberty thru and thru he found kindred spirits among the Greek masters and was greatly stimulated by them. Euripides and Plato believed in unbounded license in religion, morals, and politics. In Greece men were allowed to "see life steadily and see it whole." Mistreated and cast off from his own country, is it any wonder that Byron was willing to die, fighting for the freedom of Greece?

Shelley more than Byron was influenced by the Greeks. The lyric which he perfected above anything heretofore attained, originated with the Greeks. We speak of Shelley's lyrics as being very 'musical.' This element, as well as breadth of style and the keeping of his poems strongly impersonal, was borrowed from the Greeks. The Greeks sang of nature in the large. So did Shelley. But, at the same time he romanticized it. Homer says, "the stars appear very clear around the bright moon, when heaven is

windless." But Shelly says of this same scene:

"Pale for weariness
Of climbing heaven and gazing on
the earth,

Wandering companionless
Among the stars that have a different birth,—

And ever changing, like a joyless
eye

That finds no object worth its constancy."

'Hymn to Intellectual Beauty' was evoked by his first acquaintance with and enthusiasm for Plato. Plato's conception of abstract beauty was what Shelley was then seeking.

"Spirit of Beauty, that dost consecrate

With thine own hues all thou
dost shine upon

Of human tho't or form,—
where art thou gone?"

His treatment of such subjects as 'Arethusia,' 'Hymn to Pan,' 'Prometheus' who in his thirst for knowledge is entirely Greek, and many references, often seemingly unconscious, to Greek gods, goddesses, scenes, subjects and myths, assure us of the fact that Shelley was thoroughly saturated by the Greek classics.

If we can say this truly of Shelley, we can say it even more truly of Keats. If we had had no Greece we would have had an entirely different Keats. He revelled in the ancient myths and fables, and made them live thru the imagination in a vivid, glowing, passionate way. He dwelt among them in the Spirit.

His imaginative visions of the classic past constitute some of the most masterful verse he has given us. In his remarkable 'feeling for words' he perfected himself by a study of the perfect sound combinations in the use of the vowelled place—names of the Grecian story. Note the wealth of suggestiveness in this one melodious line:

"Aeol's isle was wondering at the moon."

Or this perfect example of verbal music and the imaginative following out of a classic myth:

"Twas a lay

More subtly cadenced, more forest
wild

Than Dryope's love lulling of her
child."

In 'Endymion' alone he makes use of quantities of myths, 'Pan,' 'Venus and Adonis,' 'Cybele,' 'Glaucus,' 'Scylla,' and numerous others. 'Lamia,' 'Hyperion,' 'Ode to Psyche,' 'On a Grecian Urn,' and 'To Autumn' are all Greek. The last named is the most Greek thing Keats ever wrote.

In fact, so far reaching and so deeply rooted was this Greek influence on all the poets of this period that we can merely touch upon it. There were so many finer shades which had come thru centuries of literary activity that it would take a discussion of great length to do justice to them. We can not easily overestimate the great contribution the Greeks have made to our Romantic poetry.

We all thought we were going to see the Alpha and the Omega of the "I Tappa Keg" frat in the same day that it started. But the organization has succeeded and they are getting along Beta Nau. It seems to me they Iota Charge-a Phi to buy their eats with, so that they wouldn't have to Kappa Pie in the kitchen and start such a Rho.

It would seem that the Kaiser with his 500 odd uniforms is all dressed up and no place to go. And worse yet, his backers are quitting him von by von. Some one has said that we should not blame the war on the Kaiser as he was a mere tool; but he might have added that the Crown Prince was a sort of a monkey wrench.

COLLEGE EVENTS

JUNIATA vs. SWARTHMORE -

The debate between Swarthmore College and Juniata was held this year on Saturday evening, March 22, in the College Auditorium. The question debated was, Resolved, That the Federal Government should continue to Control and Operate the Railroads for a period of at least five years.

The affirmative side of the question was supported by Swarthmore and the negative by Juniata. The affirmative team based their argument on three main issues: first, the continuance of federal control and operation for five years is desirable; second, the Government is the only agency which can reconstruct the railroads; third, the present unrest will continue throughout the five-year period.

The negative based its argument on the following three issues: first, the railroad problem can be adequately solved in less than five years; second, the continuance of federal control and operation would be opposed to the welfare of the American people; third, such continuance of federal control and operation would be unwise.

The debate was exciting from the very beginning. Both sides quoted Mr. McAdoo as authority in their arguments. The affirmative used his statements to uphold their contention that federal control and operation is necessary for a period of at least five years. The negative also used his statements to prove that a satisfactory settlement can be made at the end of two years of federal control. Both sides offered logical and conclusive constructive speeches. The rebuttal speeches were also well organized. The delivery of both teams was effective. The decision of the judges was "two in favor of the affirmative and one in favor of the negative."

The members of the teams were:

Affirmative—

James F. Bogardus
Malcolm D. Hodge
Drew Peason

Negative—

Linwood Geiger
Raymond A. Mickel
Foster B. Statler, Capt.
Carl E. Howe, Alt.

The Judges were:—

Dr. W. H. Hutchinson, Supt. of the
Lewistown Public Schools.
Professor Stockton, Supt. of the
Public Schools of Johnstown.
Professor E. E. Miller, of the Eng-
lish Dep't. of State College.

A reception was given to the Judges and members of both teams in the Boys' Club Room immediately following the debate.

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT

One of the finest musical entertainments ever presented at Juniata was given by the Smith-Spring-Holmes Orchestral Quintet in the College Auditorium Friday evening, March 21. This quintet is a company of high class musical interpreters. The program of the evening included trombone and cornet solos and duets, violin, flute, cello and vocal solos, saxophone selections, readings and pianologues, and ensemble instrumental numbers, all of the highest merit.

Mr. G. E. Holmes is a master saxophone player, as well as a music composer. Mr. Smith delighted the audience with his wonderful trombone solos. The vocal selections and readings of Miss Coyla Spring were exceptionally good. She was a favorite throughout the whole evening. Miss Lotus Spring showed great ability in her cello solos. Miss Forsythe, violin soloist, exhibited a remarkable gift in musical temperament and technique.

Every number of the program

was greeted with much applause and the entertainers responded very generously with encores. Everyone agreed that the company was one of the best had at Juniata for a long time.

ARMENIAN GUESTS.

Juniata was pleased to have as guests over the week-end of March 15-16 a party of three Armenian people. These people were sent out by the Armenian Relief Society to work in the interest of the Armenian nation.

Miss Dzeron, who had charge of the party, gave a very talented recital in the chapel, assisted by violin and piano accompaniment. She sang the songs of the Armenian people in her native language and described the spirit and story of the songs. She used that method to portray to her audiences the feelings and desires of her fellow countrymen across the seas.

Miss Dzeron enjoys the distinction of having been an art pupil of the celebrated art teacher, Lorado Taft. She has ability as a speaker and as a vocalist, and possesses a charming personality which awakened interest from the beginning of her entertainment. She also spoke in the Stone Church on Sunday morning.

Religious Organizations

VOLUNTEER BAND

Ada Cassel, '20

At the close of the Winter term the election of officers for the following year resulted as follows: President, Linwood Geiger; Vice-President, George Griffith; Secretary, Marie Kimmel; Treasurer, Wilbur Snyder.

A few weeks before the close of the term the Band presented to the College a missionary service flag.

The presentation was made one morning in chapel by Geo. Griffith, representing the Band. Dr. Van Ormer, in the name of the College, received the flag. He spoke feelingly of the significance of the two service flags hanging in the front part of the chapel, the one telling of service rendered for America, the other of service on foreign mission fields. A wonderful tribute was paid to those represented on both.

A deputation was sent to Mount Pleasant, March 29 and 30, and another to Myersdale, April 5 and 6. Much success and great interest were reported from both places.

Y. W. C. A.

The association was recently visited by Miss Grace Coyle who is the special Industrial Secretary of the East Central Field Committee. Miss Coyle has a practical knowledge of the industrial world, and is a young woman of varied experience. Her talks to the girls in a body, as well as her private conferences, were greatly appreciated by every one.

The programs and work of the past month have been of the usual high standard. One meeting was devoted to the Eight Weeks Club work, and two meetings were given to the reports brought back from the Student Volunteer Convention held at State College. A joint program was presented by the Y. W. and Y. M. March 23, which was very much enjoyed by all.

The result of the election of officers for the coming year was as follows: President, Grace Stayer; Vice-President Ada Cassel; Recording Secretary, Marie Kimmel; Corresponding Secretary, Helen Beery; Treasurer, Ruth Kulp; Pianist, Martha Heverly; Chorister, Kathryn Fahrney.

All best wishes go with these new officers that they may make the coming year a most prosperous one for the Y. W. C. A. at Juniata.

ITEMS AND PERSONALS



Vacation.

Spring Term.

Senior Reception.

Founders' Day,
April 17.

Dr. Ellis spoke
at a teachers'
meeting in Ever-
ett, March 10.

The Tennis
courts were open-
ed for the Spring
term, April 9.

Important events:

Lecture by Dr. Stott, April 22.

Junior Class Play, April 24.

General Information Contest,
April 26.

Carney Oratorical Contest, May
6.

Miss Helen Baker, a student here
1916-18, visited Juniata March 8,
on her way back to Washington, D.
C., where she is employed.

The Faculty and students pre-
sented President Brumbaugh a
large basket of roses on his birth-
day, March 10.

Prof. W. M. Rife, Associate
County Superintendent of the Hunt-
ingdon county schools, is now one of
the Faculty, assisting in the special
Teachers' Term.

Prof. A. B. Miller preached in the
Presbyterian Church at Petersburg,
April 6, and at Williamsburg, April
13.

Many new faces have appeared
on the campus for the Spring term.
It seems good to have them here
again.

In chapel, March 20, Dr. Ellis in
a short talk paid a beautiful tribute
to the memory of Dr. Nathan C.
Schaeffer who died recently.

Water meters have been installed
by the Huntingdon Water Company
for all the different college build-
ings. Hence the signs, "Save Wat-
er."

During the past month Dr. T. T.
Myers and Prof. A. B. Miller deliv-
ered several addresses in the inter-
est of the Anti-Saloon League.

Get down to work and come in
strong on the last lap, was the ad-
vice of President Brumbaugh in
chapel exercises, April 8.

Professors O. R. Myers, J. A.
Myers, A. B. Miller, and Dr. Van
Ormer, spent a large part of the va-
cation visiting high schools.

The Rev. J. H. Cassady and Prof.
Galen Royer conducted a Bible In-
stitute in the Church of the Breth-
ren at Lewistown, March 21-23.

Prof. Miller in Economics —
"Would you call a marriage certifi-
cate and furniture 'joint de-
mand'?"

Mr. Butts—"No."

Prof. Miller—"Yes you would.
Just try it and see."

According to the present plans an
enrollment of five hundred students
should be realized next fall. Judg-
ing from present prospects Bedford
and Blair Counties will send their
share.

Elder H. B. Brumbaugh has rented his home and is now living with his son, the President. Although Elder Brumbaugh is yet able to be around he is becoming quite feeble and needs much attention.

The faculty members who spent all or a part of the Spring vacation on the Hill were, Mrs. Shontz, Misses Weeks and Fogelsanger, Prof. and Mrs. Moorhead, and Prof. Stauffer.

Attractive posters, changed each day, were displayed in the different buildings during the week beginning March 16. They were posted by the Y. W. C. A., and brought to notice the great challenges of the present day problems.

On February 23 Dr. T. T. Myers attended a congregational meeting at the New Enterprise Church, at which time Messrs. Kenneth Bechtel and Orville Holsinger were ordained into the ministry. Both young men contemplate attending Juniata next year.

Dr. Van Ormer addressed the Huntingdon Chamber of Commerce, March 17, on "What Is a Man Good For?" He also lectured at the Westfield Teachers' Institute, Tioga County, March 21-22, and, on March 29 he spoke to the teachers of Du Bois.

On the evening of March 18 Miss Weeks gave a very interesting lecture on textiles, in the Science Hall lecture room. Special lantern slides were used illustrating the silk, flax, and wool industries of the various countries. Special reference was made to the cattle and wool industries of Argentina. Another lecture will be given on cotton in the near future. Everybody is invited.

LIBRARY NEWS—

A new magazine, "Modern Philology," has been added to the list of regular subscriptions this year.

Miss H. E. Rockwell, organizer of the State Library Commission, spent Monday afternoon, April 7, in the College Library.

During the Spring vacation Miss Evans and a number of helpers were busy rearranging the books and getting ready for the present term.

Fifty-two volumes have been recently received from the Young Peoples' Missionary Movement. Among these books are, "Up from Slavery," "The Immigrant," and "Following the Color Line."

The "Historical Outlook," a magazine just received, should be of interest to every student of history. Class work should be supplemented by noting the events that are making history now.

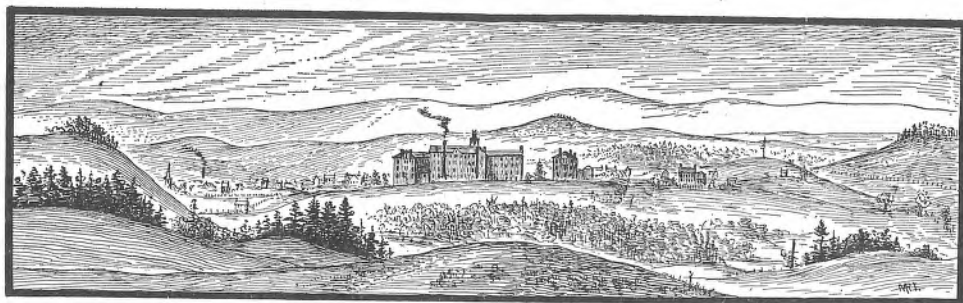
The Macmillan Company has donated eighteen books to the Library. This contribution consists of textbooks in various lines, and students contemplating teaching next year should consult them.

A bulletin board has been placed in the Library on which are displayed reproductions of the paintings of modern artists. At present Maxfield Parrish's works are being exhibited. His pictures are noted for their rich coloring, depth of background, and gracefulness of figure.

Welcome to 'em

The Germans are once more imitating us Americans. They have adopted our lynch laws.

"Whenever you conversed with him alone, he made you feel that there was a third being there, in whose presence he distinctly felt himself to be."



ALUMNI NOTES

Edna C. Meyers, Acad. '04, writes that she is busy with school work. She is teaching in the Penn School in Chicago and enjoys her work thoroly. She sends her kindest regards to all her Juniata friends.

One of those who composed the first class ever graduated from Juniata is Dr. Phebe R. Norris, who is now a practising physician in Washington, D. C. Her sister, Laura Norris, makes her home with Dr. Norris. She, too, is an alumnus of Juniata, having been graduated in '87. The two sisters cared for their old aunt, Isabel F. Price, who was one of the earliest patrons of the institution, until her death a short time ago.

The death of Mrs. Trellis Harley, nee Whitehead, '13, on March 31, came as a shock to her family and all her friends. Altho she had been ill with influenza for about a week, no one realized that she was in a dangerous condition. She had just recently returned from a visit with some school friends in Ashland. Her death is the first that has come into the little circle of Juniata folks in Cleveland. She was an active worker in the Sunday School and Church and will be sorely missed there. The funeral was held in the Whitehead home in Dayton. The Echo extends the deepest sympathy to the

family and friends in their bereavement.

The Juniata folks extend their sympathy to the family of Elder John Calvin Bright, who died on Monday, March 24. Elder Bright was a very active worker in the Church of the Brethren, and a member of its Educational Board for a number of years. His life was one of constant service and he will be greatly missed. He was the father of J. Homer Bright, who was graduated from the Normal English course here in '99, and who is one of Juniata's representatives on the China mission field. He was also an uncle of Professor J. C. Stauffer, now head of the chemistry work at Juniata. Professor Galen Royer attended the funeral as a representative of the College.

P. H. Beery, '99, has been spending the winter in California where he has been engaged in colonizing a new town, Empire. He expects to return to Chicago some time this spring.

A very busy man is Mr. Carman Cover Johnson, and his services in the line of organizing advisorship are greatly in demand. The following quotation from his letter shows in part the extent of his work: "Having spent the last six months, first as organizer for War Camp

Community Service, next as Field Director for W. C. C. S. in their second fund-raising campaign, then as Associate Director for the Central West in the United War Work Campaign, then as Field Secretary of the W. C. C. S. in Chicago, then as temporary manager and editorial assistant to my friend Mr. Shuman, in the firm of Geo. L. Shuman and Company. I am now going south to assist the Southern Methodist Episcopal Church in their thirty-five million dollar fund-raising campaign. This is to occupy my time until early in May."

Mr. Johnson's headquarters is 2005, First National Bank Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Early in February there was received here an announcement of the marriage of Emerson McGary Blough to Anna Alstadt Balentine on February 1, at Johnstown. The Echo extends congratulations and all best wishes to the newly married couple.

Nancy McCartney Wagner, one of the Academy Class of '07, finds that her household duties do not require all her time, so, as there is great demand for substitute teachers in New York she has volunteered her services. She has to teach only a day or two each week. Mrs. Wagner writes that they like New York very much. They live in Jamaica, L. I., out of the rush of the big city, yet near enough to enjoy its advantages,

One of the Class of '18, Oscar Davis, visited College Hill recently, spending the night of March 15 with friends in the dormitories. Oscar was called to the country's service last summer shortly after Commencement, and was discharged from Camp Lee in December. He was elected cashier of a new bank started at Pleasantville, Pa., January 1. He resigned that position March 1, and is now teach-

ing in the Franklin County schools.

Among others here for the Swarthmore-Juniata Debate were John Baker, '17, recently returned from France, Miss Ruth Miller, Music '15, Mrs. Viola (Withers) Oliver, Miss Lydia Withers and Miss Dorothy Saylor, of Pottstown. Ray Withers, who was a student here for a number of years, was here on Sunday after the debate.

SOMERSET COUNTY ALUMNI BANQUET

The fourth Annual Banquet of the Juniata College Alumni Association of Somerset County was held Friday evening, April 4, in the Sunday School room of the Meyersdale Church of the Brethren. Alumni and friends of the College gathered from all parts of the county and spent an hour visiting with one another before going to the banquet room. Here a sumptuous meal was served by the Ladies Aid Society. The college colors, Blue and Gold, were tastefully arranged about the room, giving it a real Juniata atmosphere. Between courses many old college songs were sung and the toastmaster, Prof. Myers B. Hornor, enlivened the hour with a flood of humor and jokes. The business session was disposed of very quickly by the reelection of all the old officers.

Prof. John H. Fike, Superintendent of the Somerset County Schools, delivered a splendid address. He said that now there is a crisis in the public schools. Better teachers must be obtained and they must come from colleges like Juniata, where not only are teachers trained, but where they form right ideals and build characters worthy of any community. Miss Rachel Miller read two delightful poems which greatly pleased everyone present. Dr. Ellis gave a very helpful ad-

dress, telling of what Juniata is doing and what her future aims are. He said that Juniata does not destroy the training of the Christian home, but using that as a foundation she gives the student that which broadens, that which makes one sympathize and want to help others. But greatest of all, it deepens the purpose of the students and directs their energies in the right way.

Short addresses were given by

Prof. Kretchman, W. S. Livengood, the Rev. E. D. Burnworth, and the Rev. T. R. Coffman. All expressed their heartiest desire to cooperate and do everything possible in making Juniata successful as she launches out into broader fields. The greatest interest and spirit of loyalty was expressed by all present, and everyone declared the evening one of the most enjoyable and instructive they had ever spent.

—George Griffith, '21.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Basket-Ball

The basket-ball season is over. Juniata closed it with two complete victories, one over St. Francis on March 7, the other over Susquehanna on March 14.

Juniata—41

Wright F
Livengood F
Griffith C
Butts G
Howe G

St. Francis—23

Saunders
McLeary
McNelis
Schaefer
Kossick

Field Goals:—Griffith 7, Wright 5, Saunders 4, McLeary 3, Livengood 3, McNelis 1, Schaefer 1.

Foul Goals:—Livengood, 11 out of 14; McLeary 5 out of 9; McNelis 0 out of 3.

Referee, Neff; scorers, Beckley and Choby; timekeepers, Gump and Dickey.

Juniata—41

Wright F
Livengood F
Griffith C
Howe G
Butts G

Susquehanna—19

Benner
Korman
Bolig
Miller
Mengel

Field Goals:—Griffith 6, Livengood 5, Korman 3, Butts 2, Wright 2, Miller 2, Howe 1, Benner 1, Mengel 1.

Foul Goals:—Livengood, 9 out of 14; 5 out of 10.

Referee, Neff; scorer, Flory; timekeeper, Ray.

Tennis

With the Spring term comes tennis. The courts have been tapped and rolled, and at 3:30 we see the folks going to the courts, racket and balls in one hand, and net in the other. "Ready," "Serve," "First," "Singl-l-le," "Second," "Bang," "Swish," "Plunk," "Out, game, set, —and a love set at that." Such expressions greet one as he stands on the side lines watching the "sharks," and the beginners as well.

It is wonderful weather for tennis, inspiring to those who like the game. The courts are always full from 3:30 to supper. Some even miss supper to play. Others are tempted to say to the head of the table, "Will you excuse me, please?" and leave ten minutes before supper is over in order to be sure of a court. There is a decided advantage in doing this for the courts are not scheduled after supper and, since there has been a change of an hour in the time, there is over an hour to play.

A Tennis Association has been formed for the purpose of regulating the use of the courts and for the bearing of expenses. A charge of fifty cents is made to every one who wants to be scheduled. The courts are scheduled every afternoon during the week and on Saturday morning, thus giving every one a chance to play.

It has been the custom each year to hold a tournament. If the members of the Association desire it, there will be one this spring.

Base-Ball

There is more enthusiasm in baseball at Juniata this spring than there has been for a long time. Nearly every man in school has an interest in it. Practically all of the boys have come out to practice and every one is doing his best to make the team.

Base-ball is being conducted on a somewhat different basis this year. In former years it has been the custom to pick a first and second team out of the promising material and play these two teams all of the time. The other men would not get a chance to play at all. This year every one has a chance to play. Three teams were chosen. Those who want to play will be given a chance to do so while the others become fans. Thus every fellow in

school has an interest in baseball for he belongs to a team.

These teams play two or three evenings of the week. The remaining evenings of the week are used by the first and second teams which will be chosen from the three teams, the men being taken because of the ability which they show, and changes being made whenever desirable or necessary. In this way all of the boys have a chance to play and there is lots of pep.

There has been no definite schedule arranged as yet, but the Athletic Association have expressed their intention of having some games here, and also of arranging a western trip for the team.

Of last year's letter men, four are back. William Flory has been elected captain, and he asks for the united cooperation of all the baseball men, and the remaining students and faculty, and also the best wishes of every one interested in Juniata.



SMILES



Identical Aims

"My ideal of a wife is one who can make good bread."

"My ideal of a husband is one who can raise the 'dough' in the hour of 'knead'."

Another Inkling

Ike thinks that if they's anything to clothes at all, the guy what's got just two wrinkles down his trousers ain't in it with the fellow that's got ten times as many in as many different places.

Not a Self-made One

Senior, proudly—"My mother made me what I am."

Soph., sadly—"Well, don't hold it against her. Maybe she couldn't do any better."

Imperative

Two Irishmen were up in the mountains hunting. The one carrying a gun saw a grouse and carefully took aim. "Mike," shouted Pat, "don't shoot. The gun ain't loaded."

"I've got to," yelled Mike, "the bird will niver wait."

Signs of Peace

First Stud.—"We should have a student organization here at Juniata for more reasons than one."

Sec. Stud.—"Name one."

First Stud.—"We might appoint a delegation to wait formally on our steward to tell him that the war is over, and suggest that a reasonable amount of food supplies may now be released."

What For, Anyway?

"Carry yer bag?" asked an eager little fellow of Butts as he was hurrying away from the station.

"No thanks," curtly replied Elmer.

"I'll carry it all the way as far as you want to go for a dime," persisted the lad.

"I tell you I don't want it carried," Elmer retorted impatiently.

"Don't yer?" said the boy running along beside Butts.

"No, I don't," replied Elmer angrily, with half a notion to give the boy a close shave.

"Then," asked the boy, "What are you carrying it for?"

How to Distinguish Them

Freshmen—An innocent please-help-me-mister look, smudged over with a thin coat of feigned pride and scorn, possessed of a mania for proposing impossible trips and accomplishments.

Sophomores—Slight tendency to "bully" with rather inflated opinion of their importance. Chief hobbies are midnight prowls and "gossip."

Juniors—Characteristic aloofness and rather bigoted; supercilious air, owing to propinquity to seniority.

Seniors—Infallible(?), dignified(?), self-respecting(?), intelligent(?) air; general appearance, ordinary.

The Power of Song.

Below, a poor unlucky human mortal is busily fuming and raging over a rather stubborn Ford. Above, on the fourth floor, in the music studio, is Miller in pursuit of the Muse of Harmony (?).

Miller (above) sings—"And the little old Ford rambles right along, etc. Put in soap-suds instead of gasoline, and still she rambles right along."

Man (below) enraged, suddenly disappears below and reappears on fourth floor at the studio door—

"For less than five cents I'd slap some young fellow's face. You—(words not needed)."

Miller, calmly removing his glasses, and placing his face in a most undefensive position—"Very well. Begin." (Exit man).

Bribery.

Leave it to the Juniors to do the novel thing. Not satisfied with doing many other original and entirely new things, such as, forming a league with the Freshmen, repaying their valiant young men for the sacrifices made at the Leister House, etc., they subtly bribed some weak creature to add a final touch to one of their social evenings by flooding the room with darkness. A lone and somewhat dim candle provided the only light, and it is feared by some that in the semi-darkness some of our friends ate the dainty little flower pots instead of the delicacies that were therein intended to be eaten.

Mistaken Flattery.

Stud.—"Will you go to the debate with me next Saturday night?"

Co-ed.—"I'm sorry I can't. But I can tell you someone very handsome and clever whom you can take."

Stud.—"I don't want a handsome and clever girl. I want you."

Naturally

Doris Myers—"I don't gossip but I like to hear it."

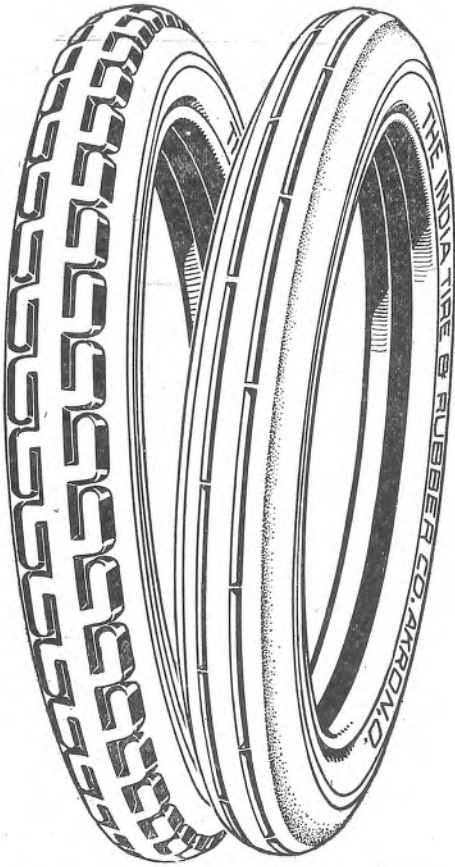
How oft we saw the Sun retire,
And burn the threshold of the night,

Fall from his Ocean-lane of fire,
And sleep beneath his pillar'd light!

How oft the purple-skirted robe
Of twilight slowly downward drawn,

As thro' the slumber of the globe
Again we dashed into the dawn!

—TENNYSON.



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WE WISH

to thank the ECHO SUBSCRIBERS for their hearty support of the College paper thus far this year. Quite a number of new names have been added to the list and we are glad to welcome them as readers of our paper. We wish to make an appeal to all, who are anxious to aid us in making the ECHO the best paper possible, to send us news concerning themselves and the friends of Juniata. WHY not gossip with the EDITOR and help boost the NEWS columns of our paper?

There are still a few subscriptions unpaid for the present year. Many have subscribed for a year in advance. Did you ever think of getting a SUBSCRIPTION for the ECHO and sending it to us? We would appreciate your cooperation in this regard very much and will be able to make the paper still better. DO SOMETHING for the Echo Staff this month before you forget.

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Assistant Manager.

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No. 5

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FLORENCE EVANS, '19,

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Athletics.

KATHRYN FAHRNEY, '20,

Alumni.

MAYNARD CASSADY, '19, "Smiles."

RAYMOND K. ADAMS,

Business Manager.

DONOVAN BEACHLEY, '21,

Assistant Business Manager.

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EDITORIAL

STAFF. We are pleased to present to our readers those who have been chosen to fill the vacancies which will be left in the ECHO staff at the close of this year. Mr. Edmund Fockler will be Editor-in-Chief; Miss Doris Myers will do her best to make the Alumni columns of special interest to those away from Juniata; Miss Kathryn Fahrney will change from Alumni to College Events; Mr. John Groh will give the readers a monthly panoramic view of events here thru the Items and personals; while Mr. George Griffith will keep the old fans well informed concerning athletic doings. The "Smiles" editor has not yet been selected. The people chosen will work with the regular editors in their respective departments until the end of the year, thus preparing themselves for the full responsibility next year.

DIPLOMAS. Many of us are looking toward June as the time when our work at Juniata will be completed and we shall receive our diplomas as the badge of our

achievements. But let us remember as we go out that diplomas and evidences of a college education do not carry with them superiority, but greater responsibilities. Education imposes upon us heavier burdens, makes it more imperative that we do our best not only for ourselves, but also to maintain the highest possible relation to our "fellows, to society, to the State, and to the world at large." Especially is that true now. Keeping this in mind, certainly any one hesitating to assume these responsibilities could be little short of a coward, and he surely would not be patriotic. In the stream of life we either passively drift with the tide and are cast upon the shore with the debris, or we make our own place, using the very waves to carry us on and lift us to the crest of fortune, achievement, and world vision. These heights cannot be attained by maintaining an attitude of superiority and conscious wisdom, but by recognizing our responsibilities, conscientiously doing the things that are ours to do, and believing firmly in our powers, without trying to advertise it too much.

LITERARY DEPARTMENT

DEMIPHO AND ANTIPHO

From Terence's *Phormio*

Wilda Shope, '21



Never, in many ways, were father and son more fundamentally different than old Demipho and his wayward son, Antipho, who, though near in kinship, proved as remote in nature as the stern blustering lion of the jungle is unlike his timid relative, the playful kitten. Demipho, a very lion for courage and boldness, has all the fierceness of the king of beasts when roused to anger. Antipho, like the innocent harmless kitten that he is, winds himself into difficulties, timidly, helplessly waits for some one to untangle the skein and let him out, then, freed, takes to his heels and hides, as it were under his protector's skirts. We admire Demipho for his masculine boldness, just as we admire a lion from afar, while Antipho, lovable in his very dependence, wins our amused and tender affections as does the kitten which we fondly cuddle and shelter in our arms.

Our first glimpse of Antipho, as gained thru Geta's conversation with his fellow slave, gives us the impression of an impulsive, warm hearted, generous minded young fellow, quick to think and to act, but rather easily swayed by the influence of others. He is no scape-

grace prodigal, anxious to seize upon his father's absence as an opportunity for wanton mischief and carousing—quite the contrary. "Our young master," says Geta, in describing the misdeeds of Phaedria, Antipho's cousin, "was all right at first." It is not until the pitiful spectacle of a young and beautiful girl, in poverty and misfortune, is presented to him, that Antipho, the impressionable, falls a prey to feminine charms. It is wholly natural that all the chivalry of an impetuous, youthful nature should leap to the call of beauty in distress. One glance at this fair maiden, dissolved in tears, and off flies our gallant knight to the rescue. But, alas, for the youthful valor, there is the absent father to be reckoned with, a stern and very determined father whose fury will know no bounds if he discovers that his only son has wedded a dowerless beggar. Poor Antipho, for all his noble impulses, lacks the courage to take such a bold step. "Cupiebat et metuebat," and his desire is no greater than his fear.

Here is where the clever Phormio proves a friend in need; himself a parasite, forced to sponge upon his wealthier friends, his preternaturally keen wits, often employed as his sole means of livelihood, have been sharpened by constant use, and he quickly conceives a plan by which the youthful lover will be apparently forced to marry the maid of his choice. He proposes to declare the orphan girl a close relative of Antipho, who, as her nearest kinsman, must, in accordance with the Athenian law, either present her with a handsome dowry or wed her himself, a course which will be most acceptable to the gentleman involved. Poor, apprehensive, bewildered Antipho is

only too glad to find some one who will assist him and whose advice he may blindly follow, shifting all responsibility to stronger shoulders. So he marries his lady and is completely happy for the moment, for Antipho, by nature is supremely glad, or hopelessly sad, as the wind of chance may determine. But his joy is shortlived for always there is the shadow of the absent Demipho casting its gloomy reflection, and the unhappy youth lives in an agony of fear—his delight in possessing his young wife quite swallowed up in the thought of future trouble. The sportive kitten has innocently tangled itself in the ball of yarn.

Then comes the message announcing the dreaded arrival of father Demipho who will be certain to descend upon the conspirators and demand an explanation. The crisis is threatening and Antipho can do nothing but idly wait for the blow to fall. It never seems to occur to him to look for help within himself. Unless someone finds some way out of the difficulty, he is lost. Here is the one flaw in his lovable nature, his utter lack of self-reliance and courage, a timidity and tendency to shirk responsibility almost amounting to cowardice.

He has none of his father's dash and daring—he is a helpless victim completely at the mercy of circumstances. Like all impetuous characters he leaps headlong, regardless of results and repents his folly when it is too late. He is ashamed of his timidity but he cannot control it. The very thought of his father makes him tremble, and he forgets his pretty wife's charms and wishes only to be safely out of the scrape. His cousin Phaedria, whose own love affair has been less fortunate, since the object of his affection is a slave girl whose price is far above his slender purse, offers the comforting reminder, "you are rich in love, Antipho," but fails to rouse an answering share of happi-

ness in the latter's troubled breast.

Upon Geta's announcement of Demipho's expected arrival Antipho's misery is complete. We pity him as he stands trembling and wringing his hands but we cannot help wishing he would at least play the man. To be sure he does try. He controls his twitching features and puts on a semblance of courage, vowing to meet the situation bravely, but when the moment comes and he sees his father actually approaching, down falls his mask of heroism and he takes to his heels. He simply cannot rely upon himself. He loses every shred of independence when danger threatens, and, as always, he leaves the burden of his own rash acts to be borne by others while he seeks safety in flight. Not a manly procedure to be sure, but then Antipho is only a child in judgment and self-reliance. We smile at him rather than blame him, and his friends do the same, for however he may tax their patience he has wound his way into their hearts and both Phaedria and Geta would do anything to help him, as their efforts in his behalf prove.

And now enters the lion lashing about in a terrible rage, for Demipho has learned of his son's action and is righteously furious. He is not accustomed to seeing his wishes thus lightly disregarded, this imperious, hot tempered old man, and, probably well aware of his son's dependence and lack of decision, he attributes the fault of the affair rather to Geta, whom he has left to look out for the impetuous Antipho. Demipho's anger takes the form of a genuine fit of temper, and he is in such a rage that he can scarcely think, another proof of his passionate character. Quite plainly, Antipho's fears were well grounded. In the midst of his fury Demipho shows himself somewhat of the philosopher and sagely voices the wisdom of preparing one's self for

future disasters since one never knows what to expect.

He is an intelligent, keen-witted, sensible thinker, when he is not too angry to employ his faculties. He makes an attempt to conceal his wrath when approached by Phaedria. He is frank, if nothing more, and he refuses to employ pretense. He breaks off that youth's polite greeting to curtly inquire into the truth of affairs and he is not to be easily put off with deception. He is shrewd and has guessed before hand what excuses will be presented to him. His sharp questions and clever reasoning admit of no evasion and he soon breaks down Phaedria's defense, leaving the latter very much at a loss. Antipho might well be glad that he had fled, though this fact is almost as keenly felt in his father's mind as his former escapade. Demipho feels and resents his son's cowardice, a trial so utterly foreign to his own nature, and this puts him in no gentle frame of mind toward the offender. Having spent his rage he goes in search of further counsel, determined to meet and take vengeance on Phormio, the real director of affairs. While Antipho fearfully flees from an embarrassing situation, Demipho goes to meet it with a roar.

Demipho meets an opponent worthy of his steel in the sly rascal Phormio, and it brings all the latter's shrewdness and cunning into play to meet the situation, for the old man is clever, and quick to scent deception, and his ready replies to Phormio's most startling accusations sometimes leave even that genius hard pressed for words. Demipho is not cowed in the least by his opponent's seeming triumph and ends the interview in a fiery stage, swearing that he will never allow that usurping woman to remain in his house. Clearly, there is nothing of the "quitter" in Demipho.

Altho he is not too proud to ask for advice, Demipho knows how to

value it, and readily sees the counsel of his lawyers to be worthless. His attitude is in marked contrast to that of Antipho who relies so completely upon the words of others and allows himself to be so easily influenced and pursued by them.

Meanwhile, Antipho is quite well aware of the cowardly role he is playing in so deserting his own cause and he heaps reproaches upon himself, especially for having so shamefully neglected his young wife. Antipho is nowhere wantonly cruel, only thoughtless and self-centered, and being honest with himself and quite free from false pride in his own infallibility he is overcome with shame and remorse, for he really loves his little bride Phanium. He is however so concerned with his own distress that he can think of little else. He is still relying upon Geta and Phormio for help, standing passively by as they fight the struggle which will mean his own happiness or misery. He is childishly grateful for their efforts in his behalf and to Geta's report of their endeavors he passionately cries, "My Geta I love you all." Small wonder that his friends yield to the spell of his innocent trusting confidence and willingly fight his battles. Neither is Antipho too concerned with himself to regard Phaedria's troubles. When that youth sees his amorous hopes shattered by the hard-hearted procurer, Dorio, who tired of getting nothing but empty promises and frantic pleadings in offer for the coveted slave girl, decides to sell her to a more prosperous bidder. Generous Antipho, moved by his cousin's plight, offers ready sympathy and turns for help to the ever present Geta who has aided him in solving his own difficulties. His warm hearted and lovable nature is well brought out in his appeal to the slave to aid the unfortunate Phaedria. He cannot let one who has

been so true an advocate of his own cause be plunged into distress without trying to help him. In his dealing with Geta we see a new side of Antipho's character. He is, when occasion demands, an excellent "jollier," and it needs only a few well chosen words and an encouraging slap on the back to make Geta willingly accept another responsibility. Antipho has tact, and an appealing personality and he knows how to employ his gifts. Then, having won his point, he runs as eagerly as a child, at a suggestion from Geta, to visit and comfort his wife, and no doubt the charm of his society can make that neglected young person forget in a moment all her sorrows and think only what an excellent husband she has won.

Demipho has meanwhile met his brother Chremes, who has just returned from a sojourn at Lemnos, where, under pretense of looking after some lands, that worthy gentleman has enjoyed many questionable pleasures unknown to his lawful wife. With characteristic straight-forward bluntness. Demipho makes no scruples about inquiring into the details of his brother's private affairs at Lemnos, and the latter's rather halting prevarications in no wise deceive his keen companion, who abhors deceit and is quick to perceive it in others. Chremes, who is something of the Antipho type, looks to his stronger minded brother for support and unloads his troubles on Demipho's more capable shoulders. Demipho, though hot headed and sharp spoken, is kind hearted and readily promises to aid his brother in his difficulties.

Antipho is now eagerly awaiting developments, taking for granted that his friends will get him out of his scrape, though not understanding exactly how they will do it. He waits in an agony of suspense, seeing his fate hung on the words of his defenders, and true to his im-

petuous nature, exploding in raptures of joy when they get the upperhand, and frantic with rage when they appear to be failing. Antipho is one of those passionate characters whose spirit is in either the clouds or the ditch, and now he flies wildly from one state to the other as his cause is debated. Believing that Geta has failed him he is as generous with his terms of abuse as, a few moments before, he had been with his praise. Evidently his anger makes little impression on Geta since he knows that his master's passion will cool as quickly as it flamed.

Demipho is quick to suspect a fraud, and though he has allowed Phormio to extract a considerable sum of money from him, he is by no means an easily duped victim, who thinks that he is all-wise, and never supposes that he has been or can be cheated. Always Demipho appears a shrewd man of the world and one who ordinarily keeps a tight hold on his purse strings. He is likewise somewhat of a diplomat in his dealings with Nausistrata, the hot tempered and shrewish wife of Chremes, and there can be no greater tribute to tact than that fiery lady's docile reception of him. It is evident that Demipho is one who demands and deserves the respect which is always accorded him.

Antipho, in the midst of his own misery, is ready to rejoice at his cousin's good fortune, another evidence that, though self-centered, he is yet not selfish. His share of joy comes when Geta informs him of the happy working out of events, and flying into a passion of joy, he quickly forgets his former troubles. He is as quick to forgive as to condemn, and Geta and Phormio, whom he was recently reviling, are smothered in praises.

Demipho's boldness and quick temper are again exhibited in his violent treatment of Phormio, and here, as always, it is he who takes

the initiative, and his brother who follows. When Nausistrata appears on the scene it is left for Demipho to again play the diplomat and shield the shrinking Chremes, a part in which he excels. His efforts to calm the enraged Nausistrata and his willingness to take part of the blame for his brother's conduct on himself, show that beneath his stern bluster is hidden a heart of gold and that, after all, he is as vigorous in the defense of a friend as in the denunciation of an enemy. When peace and happiness reign once more we feel that we have made a friend in the grim but tender hearted old Demipho and his impulsive, appealing son. Perhaps there is, after all, a bit of similarity in the stern lion, who has now ceased to roar, and the playful kitten, safely disentangled for the present, in that the hearts of both are filled with generous, worthy impulses which make them loyal to a friend, quick to respond to an appeal, and brimming over with loving interests in their fellow men.

FRANCE AND THE FRENCH

America now awake to the world's interests finds herself reading and thinking of other nations. Were she to choose the country, and the people she wished to know more intimately, France and the French would doubtless have the largest claim. America's men have lived and are still living there. They have fought and died in that land. Even our President, heartily acclaimed by these people, has spent much time there helping to work out the great peace problems. Thus, for those who would like to know more of the country and the people, the following magazine articles which can be found in the Juniata College Library, will suggest interesting reading:—

In the Atlantic Monthly:

- France 1916-17; An Impression, by John Galsworthy. V. 120.
- French Conservatism, by A. F. Sanborn. V. 104.
- La Grande Nation, by J. O. P. Bland. V. 115.
- School Children of France, by O. Forsant. V. 121.

In the Century Magazine:

- France and America Partners, by Jules Bois. V. 93.
- Patient Parisians, by J. N. Anderson. V. 96.

In the Country Life of America:

- Glory That Was France, by S. Lanzanne. V. 34.

In the Harper's Magazine:

- Beads: War-time Reflections in Paris, by M. Deland. V. 137.
- Soul of Fighting France. V. 137.
- Young America and Old France, by D. Canfield. V. 136.

In Literary Digest:

- From the Heart of France to the Heart of America. V. 56.
- Opening Our Eyes to France. V. 57.

In the North American Review:

- North America and France, by Gabriel Hanotaux. V. 196.

In the Outlook:

- American Private and the French Poilu, by F. Rogers. V. 112.
- The Genius of France, by Anatole Le Braz. V. 112.
- What an Englishman thinks of the French, by H. Ward. V. 112.

In the Review of Reviews:

- French Character Under Test; An American's Observations, by D. D. L. McGrew. V. 52.
- Women of France. V. 58.

In the Scribner's Magazine:

- The French (As Seen by an American), by Edith Wharton. V. 62.

In the World's Work:

- Our Debt of Gratitude to France, by R. W. Page. V. 34.



JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

On Thursday evening, April 24, the Junior Class presented a very successful stage production in the auditorium. The play, "Mrs. Temple's Telegram," was a farcical comedy in three acts and met the entire approval of a very large audience.

Every individual in the play deserves praise for the earnest practice and devotion given to the class interests. The cast was headed by Elmer Butts in the role of Mr. Jack Temple. Mr. Butts created the situation of the play and with the ease of a professional, extricated himself from the difficulty and was pardoned by his charming young wife. Dorris Myers, as Mrs. Temple, deserves special mention for the clever way in which she brought out the feminine characteristics, namely, devotion, suspicion, and forgiveness. If it had not been for the help of John Groh, as Frank Fuller, the predicament of Mr. Temple would have been alarming. Mr. Groh played his part like an artist and brought out the subtle comedy lines in a very clever way. Mrs. Frank Fuller, Martha Heverly, was a very devoted wife and much to the discomfiture, but final relief, of her husband revealed his identity to the unsuspecting Mrs. Temple.

Next comes the pair of lovers, Captain Sharpe and Dorothy, sister of Mrs. Temple, Foster Statler and Ada Cassel. Mr. Statler with his French moustache and English brogue and Miss Cassel with her shy and decoy manner portrayed very interesting characters. Kathryn Fahrney, in the role of Mrs. Wigson, the housekeeper and nuisance of the Temple family, was in every sense of the word a "scream." She thrust herself upon the family on every possible occasion and when told to "get out," she left with the oft-repeated and exasperating words, "That's just what I was going to do, sir." Her every appearance was greeted by much laughter and applause. Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Linwood Geiger and Mary Beck, were the victims of circumstances. Mr. Brown succeeded in getting himself arrested, while Mrs. Brown almost had her heart broken. They were charming in their presentation of their parts. Grace Stayer, as cook in the Temple family, was busy most of the time with her household duties.

The splendid lighting effects on the stage were due chiefly to William Wright. He did very fine service which contributed much to the success of the play.

Mr. William Flory, the stage carpenter, by his untiring efforts

turned the stage into a very charming drawing-room. Credit for the financial success of the play must be given to Mr. E. R. Fockler who conducted the whole affair in a very business-like manner.

Dr. Arms coached the play and the production reflects much credit upon himself as well as the class.

GENERAL INFORMATION CONTEST

The annual General Information Contest was held on Saturday, April 26. An unknown donor, interested in Juniata, has established prizes of fifteen and ten dollars to be given to the two contestants who answer the greatest number of questions. The questions are prepared and arranged by members of the Faculty. Students of all departments may enter. The first prize this year was awarded to Miss Ruth Kulp, and the second to Mr. E. R. Fockler. The following is a list of the questions asked:

Name: 1. Members of the United States Peace Commission. 2. The Director General of Railroads. 3. Three persons prominent in the founding of Juniata College. 4. The painter of "The Light of the World." 5. An allegory written by the author when he was in jail. 6. The English National Hymn. 7. The Premier of Greece. 8. The first volume of verse printed in America. 9. The outstanding event of 1517. 10. November 11, 1918. 11. January 16, 1920. 12. The Secretary of the Treasury. 13. The great work in literature that is represented in a picture in the Library. 14. Three large American universities and the president of each. 15. The four greatest English elegies. 16. The executive head of the American Red Cross. 17. The painter of "The Sistine Madonna." 18. The

present poet-laureate of England. 19. A Greek dramatist. 20. A pianist who is figuring prominently in the European political situation. 21. America's greatest colored poet. 22. The American autobiography that is considered a classic. 23. The painter of "The Man with the Hoe."

In what way distinguished: 24. H. H. Asquith. 25. Edith Cavell. 26. Katherine Breshkovskaya. 27. Georges Clemenceau. 28. Alice Freeman. 29. Wm. Gorgas. 30. Bishop J. H. Vincent. 31. Mary Lyon. 32. P. P. Claxton. 23. N. C. Schaeffer. 34. N. D. Hillis. 35. Horace Mann. 36. Maxfield Parrish. 37. G. Stanley Hall. 38. Thaddeus Stevens. 39. Wm. D. Howells. 40. Henrik Ibsen. 41. A. Galli-Curci.

Explain or define: 42. A. E. F. 43. Pasteurization. 44. Blue Devils. 45. The primary function of a flower. 46. Dollar-a-year men. 47. Oxidation and how it takes place. 48. Poilu. 49. What causes dew. 50. Boche. 51. What you would do in case of fainting. 52. Charge d'affaires. 53. A fossil. 54. A mural painting. 55. Excluding medicine and a physician, what are the best measures for curing a cold. 56. What constitutes a university. 57. The work of a stream. 58. An amoeba. 59. What causes wind. 60. The word "Utopia." 61. The Hall of Fame. 62. An alkali. 63. Humidity, and give its effect. 64. The Nobel Prize. 65. Humus. 66. If lost in the woods on a cloudy day without sun and compass, how you would find your way. 67. Mulch. 68. Boycott. 69. Ensilage. 70. National Bank. 71. Whey. 72. How iron is made. 73. Marmalade. 74. Describe for identification an elm tree. 75. A poplar. 76. A horse chestnut.

Give purpose of: 77. Anti-Saloon League. 78. League to Enforce Peace. 79. The Red Cross.

Who wrote: 80. "Sweet and Low." 81. "The Man without a Country." 82. "The Divine Comedy." 83. The Book of Revelation. 84. What situation led to the writing of "The Star Spangled Banner"?

Where are the following heroines found: 85. Hester Prynne. 86. Minnehaha.

What fact do you associate with each of the following: 87. Joseph. 88. Solon. 89. Coblenz. 90. Versailles. 91. Samuel Gompers.

Locate: 92. Archangel. 93. Danzig. 94. Fiume. 95. Brest.

Complete: 96. "Neither a borrower nor a lender be———" 97. "When thy father and thy mother forsake thee———"

Arrange in order of their time: 98. Congress of Vienna, Magna Charta, Capture of Constantinople by the Turks, French Revolution, American Revolution.

99. Trace a water route from Detroit to Boston.

100. Who preached the Sermon on the Mount?

SENIOR RECEPTION

The annual Senior Reception to the Faculty and students was held in the college auditorium on Saturday evening, April 12, from eight-fifteen until ten-thirty.

The interior of the auditorium was artistically decorated in pink and white. In the center were arranged four columns of Doric architecture to bring about the effect of a Grecian hall. Within the space enclosed by the columns, punch was served by maidens in dainty costumes. The entire ceiling of the room was decorated with pink and white crepe paper. The result was a very pleasing and cozy effect.

An hour and a half was spent in greeting friends while the orchestra furnished delightful music. Refreshments consisting of ices, cake,

and coffee were served. Everyone retired agreeing that the evening had been a most enjoyable one.

FOUNDERS' DAY

Friends and students of Juniata were glad to welcome Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh to College Hill on Founder's Day, April 17. Dr. Brumbaugh was present at a meeting of the Trustees when plans for the construction of the university buildings were discussed. At eight o'clock he lectured in the auditorium to a large and appreciative audience. His subject was Post-bellum Education.

"Two things have recently been uppermost in the public mind—the War and education. War has formed a new meaning for education. War tears down, education builds up. War is destructive, education is constructive. In America we have two types of educational machinery—the public and the private. The business of the private colleges is to train men for the competitions of life. Whatever is accomplished in colleges belongs to the whole race. The question in the light of the recent war is, what will the colleges and universities now do that they have not done before. School teachers plant the seeds of civilization to be. The school must become a vastly greater moral institution. Schools which have been passively bad must now become constructively good. There is no right code of the nation which is not binding on the individual. What is right for you and your neighbor is right for your nation and other nations. If we believe in universal democracy, we must enforce universal education. We have recently learned that every good citizen ought to be given a definite manual training, not because we are all going to work at trades, but that under extraordinary circum-

stances, every one can serve his government. The greatest force for peace in a republic is in the skilled intelligence of its people."

"In higher educational circumstances people formerly went to German institutions of learning to complete their work. They came back and became the heads of our own universities. Now no American father will send his son to a German university. But where send them? England does not have a system of higher learning. France has no system commensurate with their post-bellum period. Here in the Oldest Democracy of the world we in our institutions of higher culture will give thought to the whole civilized world of the future."

LECTURE TO BUSINESS STUDENTS

The students of the Business Department had the opportunity to obtain valuable advice and information from one who has won business success and who is willing to assist others to succeed. W. Emmert Swigart, '06, of the firm of Swigart, Harshbarger & Co., Insurance Underwriters, gave the first of a series of lectures as planned in connection with the course in Business Correspondence by Professor Adams.

Mr. Swigart spoke on the opportunity of the business student and discussed informally the general standards of office management. He enabled the student to more fully appreciate these requirements as they must meet them when they start upon their commercial careers. He spoke specifically on what the employer looks for in a stenographer or a clerk. The students welcomed the information and enthusiasm he brought them.

The purpose of these lectures is to broaden the students' general business knowledge and to bring

the student to appreciate more fully the viewpoint of the employer. Other prominent men of the town are expected to lecture to the class in the near future.

PIANO RECITAL

Miss Sara Neff, of the Peabody Conservatory of Music, gave a piano recital in the Chapel Monday Evening, April 28. Miss Neff has exceptional artistic ability in expression and technique, which she showed to a wonderful advantage. The recital was greatly appreciated by everyone who heard it. The following selections were rendered:—

Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue
-----J. S. Bach

Sonata in F. Minor Op. 57
-----L. V. Beethoven

Allegro assai
Andante con moto
Allegro non—Presto

Two Preludes Op. 27—A. Scriabine
Harmonies du Soir—Frank Liszt
Nocturne in F ----- Chopin
Balade in G Minor ----- Chopin

LECTURE

The last number of the College Lecture Course for the school year was given April 21 by Dr. Roscoe Gilmore Stott when he delivered his famous lecture, "Dying on Third." Dr. Stott is a very able and entertaining speaker and the thoughts which he expressed could well be considered by all who heard him.

He said that all over America there occur catastrophies by the hundreds, not only in the game of baseball but also in the game of life. Many men get as far as first, second, or third and there they die. This thing called success is dearer than the jewels of Solomon's crown. In

America ninety-nine out of each hundred fail. If one is a college graduate the chance of success is one out of twenty-five. If not a college graduate the chance of success is one out of twenty-five hundred. Let us not die on third because of self-congratulation. We see in American life so many failures because people are not watchful. We like to see men watching the turns and twists of life. If you want to score in life make great, splendid, friendships. Never yet has a man scored in his life who has not made friends with the Captain of his team. Not once has a man asked of Him that he did not receive. Not once has he knocked that the great wide doors were not opened. Watch, watch, watch, lest we die on third.

Men die on third often because they lack old-fashioned nerve and old fashioned aim. We like to find people who strive forward to the

goal of high calling. "I see in the first circuit of His life a boy of twelve talking about his Father's business. In the second circuit I see Him in the Temple driving out the moneychangers. In the third circuit I see Him deep in the shadows prostrate before his God. With such an example before us to do less than score were to blaspheme. To do less than score were a stain upon the flag. To do less than score were old-fashioned sin."

ALUMNI

Remember the big Juniata Alumni Reunion to be held at the College Thursday and Friday, June 12-13. Mark it on your calendar, set aside all work, and other appointments, and plan now to join in Juniata's biggest Alumni celebration. See announcement in another part of this number.



ITEMS PERSONALS

Spring Fever!

Track Meet—May 24.

Commencement events, June 8-13.

Sunday morning, June 8—Sunday School Teacher Training Graduation exercises.

Sunday Evening—Baccalaureate Sermon.

Tuesday evening—Music Recital.

Wednesday morning—Business Department Class Day.

Wednesday afternoon—Academy Class Day.

Wednesday evening—College Class Day.

Thursday morning—Commencement.

Thursday afternoon and evening and all day Friday—Alumni Reunion.

Alumni, plan to be at Juniata June 12-13 without fail.

Prof. Stauffer spent Saturday, May 3, at Alexandria (on business).

Mr. Percy Blough, a former Juniata student, spent a few hours on College Hill, April 18.

Prof. I. H. Brumbaugh spent a few days this past month in Philadelphia in connection with the promotion of a Greater Juniata.

Watch for the "base-ball stars." There is a constellation visible every afternoon, about four o'clock, due south-east of Oneida.

Prof. A. B. Miller spent April 13 and 14 at Phillipsburg, where he spoke in the interest of the Anti-Saloon League.

Advice from a Sophomore, "Over the top, of Round Top, is dangerous. Take your Sunday afternoon strolls within the safety zone."

Tennis is a very popular sport at Juniata. About seventy members have joined the Association. The courts are in splendid condition.

A number of chapel talks are to be given on "Manners". President Brumbaugh gave the first of the series May 2.

These beautiful spring days make it especially difficult for the students to get down to work at the ringing of the study bell at 7:30. Too much daylight.

On Founders' Day the Trustees ate in the college dining room. A large table was arranged for the occasion.

What's wrong with Lyceum? Oh, it had just hibernated for the winter. With the coming of spring it has

awakened from its slumbers and has shown decided signs of life.

By means of lantern slides a number of very instructive pictures on France were shown in Science Hall, April 15. Representations of French art as well as places of historical interest were displayed.

William Wright was called home, April 13, on account of the death of his brother-in-law. The students and Faculty extend their deepest sympathy to the bereaved ones.

Under the auspices of the Huntingdon Civic Club, Dr. S. C. Schmucker, of West Chester State Normal School, spoke in Fisher's Hall, May 2. His subject was "Human Wreckage." The College Seniors and the Economics class were specially invited guests.

Elder D. L. Miller of Mount Morris, Illinois, visited his sister, Mrs. Galen B. Royer, and other friends on College Hill, during the past month. He preached in the Stone Church, Sunday, April 13, and he also gave most interesting talks on his trips in Palestine on the evenings of April 16 and 18.

The Y. M. C. A. boys purchased a Kohler and Campbell player piano which has been placed in the Boys' Club Room. Judging from the strains that peal forth from there—morning, noon, and evening—it would not be a surprise to hear that some of the boys had moved to those quarters.

Dr. Ellis has been filling the pulpit of the First Church of the Brethren in Philadelphia every Sunday. He attended a district meeting held in the Bethany Mission, April 23. One of the most important acts of this meeting was the granting of two scholarships, perferably to Juniata, of one hundred and fifty dollars

each, to young persons who are preparing to give their services to the work of the church.

The Faculty-Student Cooperative Committee holds its meetings every three weeks, discussing school affairs, and planning for the betterment of the college life here. The faculty members are Dr. Ellis, Dr. Van Ormer, and Miss Alice Brumbaugh. Carl Howe, Dorothy Ruble, Kathryn Fahrney, Fred Foster, and Ruth Kulp are the representatives of the college students.

The College Sophomores were delightfully entertained at the home of one of their classmates, Gladys Cameron, of Tyrone, the evening of April 25. Miss Cameron is also a Home Economics student and she showed the class, by serving a most delicious dinner, that she knows how to put her knowledge into practice. The evening was spent in a very pleasant manner with music and games. Prof. Stauffer chaperoned the class.

Home Economics Notes

Saturday morning classes in sewing are being conducted. A number of people have enrolled.

The seniors of this department are busily engaged in making their commencement gowns. They also spent the week, beginning May 5, in the Blair Hospital where they did practical work in dietetics and nursing.

A dinner was given to a select few by the girls of the Department, April 29, with Gladys Cameron acting as hostess. This was given in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Van Ormer. The meal included six courses, and the occasion was a most delightful one to all—that is all those who were present.

Prof. and Mrs. Moorhead were the guests of Susan Speicher at a luncheon served in the Home Economic dining room, April 14. The guests were delighted with their visit and they complimented the girls on the excellent meal and service.

Library News

Edwin Van Ormer is assisting in the Library.

Have you noticed the list of biographies of famous men which has been published recently?

Miss Evans, the librarian, spoke at the Librarians' Convention which was held at Mount Union, April 24.

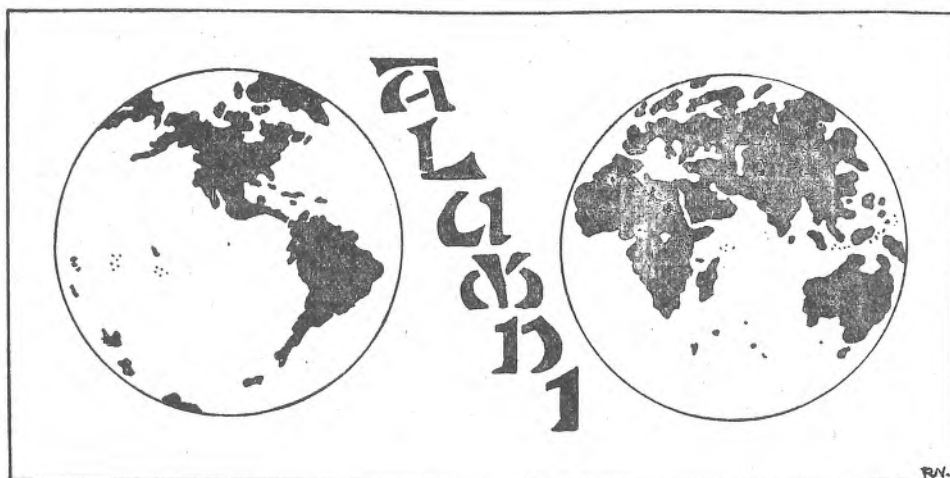
The College is very grateful to Mr. Emmert Swigart for his donation of "The Youth's Companion."

Of special interest to the classical students are in the twelve bound volumes of "The Classical Journal" which are among the new additions to the Library.

"The Art of Translating," just received, will be a valuable help to any student of language. Another new book which is now in the library is Roosevelt's last publication "The Great Adventure."

Through the efforts of the Faculty-Student Cooperative Committee it has been decided to have the Library open from 7:30 to 9:30 on Monday and Thursday evenings of each week.

Alumni, don't fail to be at Juniata June 12-13. Arrange to have class reunions that week. If you do not know where to find your classmates, write to Emmert Swigart. But, be here. You will miss much if you are not.



ATTENTION ALUMNI!

Reserve June 12 and 13 on your calendar. Juniata is planning this year for an unusually interesting method of observing alumni day. In fact the idea is to carry the alumni interest through two days. The commencement is planned for the morning of Thursday, June 12. The tentative arrangement so far made, contemplates having the alumni luncheon at 12.30 on that day, to be followed in the afternoon by the class reunions. It is hoped that the graduates of all departments, not only five, ten, twenty, thirty and forty years back will plan for these reunions, but that every class possible will aim to be here for its own reunion. Later in the afternoon it is planned to arrange an alumni baseball game. After supper it is

the intention to have a special Round Top meeting, especially in view of the fact that a number of missionary graduates of the College, including Jesse B. Emmert, J. M. Blough, Homer Bright, and their families, are home this year on furlough.

Another feature tending to recall the old days will be a session of the Eclectic Literary Society with a program modeled very largely after those so familiar to the students of an early date and including debate, the Eclectic Literary Record, and a critic's report, as well as other features. On Friday morning after a not too early breakfast, there will be an inspection tour of the college grounds together with an explanation of the plans for the greater Juniata. The regular alumni business meeting is scheduled

for 10:30 on Friday morning, and a large part of the afternoon will be devoted to an old time outing in the woods, followed by a picnic supper. The purpose is to return in time for a moonlight gathering of a somewhat informal nature on the campus, involving college songs, reminiscences, and reunions. It has been suggested by members of the association that such a celebration would be especially appropriate in view of the fact of the return of many of the boys from their different forms of service as well as the presence in America of the missionary alumni already mentioned.

There are those who have suggested the probability of having special cars chartered to bring the alumni from certain of the local centers and the central committee would desire to give every encouragement possible to anything of this kind. It is suggested that the local officers make such plans wherever feasible, and that each graduate make himself a committee of one to urge the others to attend the class reunion.

The officers and executive committee of the association are expecting to make this unusual meeting a great success and desire to urge every graduate and friend of the institution to set these days apart for the meeting of old friends and the renewal of school memories on College Hill. Do not fail to come.

There will be no soliciting of funds. The purpose is purely the happiness and good fellowship to be fostered by a big meeting of the Juniata family.

Death of George B. Wertz.

George B. Wertz, Normal English '06, died at his home in Walnut Grove, Johnstown, Monday, April 28. Altho he had been in very poor health for the past few years, yet his death came as a shock to his friends. By the death of Bro. Wertz the Walnut Grove Church has lost one of its most faithful workers, and he will certainly be missed. The Echo wishes to extend to the family of Mr. Wertz the deep sympathy of all Juniata friends.

William A. Keller, Acad. '16, sends greetings to his old friends at Juniata. He is preparing to be an electrical engineer, and this is his second year at Carnegie Tech. Says he remembers with great pleasure the days spent on College Hill.

The friends of Lawrence W. Campbell, Bus. '12, will be glad to know of his safe return to America. He had been stationed at Bordeaux, Casual Co., and was chief instructor in automobile service there. He arrived at the port of New York on May 1, and expects to be discharged in a short time, and to return to his home in Johnstown, where he will resume business.

Prof. Joseph E. Saylor is still an Echo subscriber. He is interested in all Juniata affairs and enjoys keeping in touch with old friends here thru the College Paper.

Raymond Ellis, '15, has entered the Insurance business as a broker and announces the opening of his office at 612-614 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. Mr. Ellis has been engaged in Insurance work since his graduation and is in a position to give the best of service to all who need Insurance.

Harry W. Rohrer, '12, who had been doing Y. M. C. A. work in Philadelphia, has been recently elected to the position of Executive Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Ardmore, one of the large and wealthy suburbs of Philadelphia. Harry's experience in church work and his business training fit him especially well for the new position to which he has been chosen. His friends congratulate him upon the promotion which the new place carries with it.

As a teacher in the High School at Madisonville, Ohio, Walter Peoples, '04, has gained popularity. And in recognition of his superior ability he has been promoted to assistant principal, an administrative position. The position will mean even more when the school is moved to the new million-and-a-half-dollar building, which is being erected. Those who knew Walter in his college days are not surprised that he is advancing in his work and commanding increased recognition for his services.

Those who knew Stoler B. Good, '18, when he was here in College, are not surprised to learn of his remarkable success in business. He was a typical business man even in his school days, always alert, keen, and "on the job." He has climbed the ladder of success two rungs at a time, for he holds two responsible positions, being an auditor in the People's National Bank of Waynesboro, Pa., and also member of the

Anson W. Good & Son Coal Co. The Echo wishes Stoler the best possible good fortune in the brilliant career ahead of him.

Edgar G. Diehm, '17, spent a part of May 5 on College Hill. He was returning home to Royersford from Everett where he had been holding a series of meetings. He stopped at Huntingdon to see his sister-in-law, Miss Alta Hertzler, who is a student here, and also to chat a while with old friends.

On Saturday, April 19, a beautiful wedding was solemnized in the Presbyterian Church at Shade Gap, Pa., when Miss LaRue Swan and Mr. Walter Fisher were married. The time of the wedding was high noon. Miss Elsie Mentzer, of Altoona, played the wedding march. The bride's sister, Miss Elizabeth Swan, was maid of honor, and Mr. William Montgomery was best man. The church, which was beautifully decorated with ferns and blossoms, was thronged with friends and relatives of both the bride and groom. After the ceremony a reception was given by the bride's parents. Both of the young people are graduates from Juniata. Walter was a member of the class of '17, and LaRue was graduated in pianoforte in '16. All their Juniata friends join in wishing them much happiness and good fortune.

Myers B. Horner, '13, and his wife, nee Lucile Gump, H. E. '17, are residing in Myersdale, Pa., where Mr. Horner has been teaching science in the high school ever since his discharge from Air Service last fall. Some will remember Myers as a student at College, and others know him as Professor Horner, the popular History and Social Science teacher. Good authority has reported that Mr. and Mrs. Horner

are a most congenial and devoted couple. It is certain that "Cindy" is a good cook, because of her training in household arts at Juniata, so there should never be a discordant note in their home. The Echo extends the best wishes of all Juniataans for their future happiness.

The 33rd Division, known as the "Prairie Division" in the U. S., enjoys a most enviable reputation. It has fought in the thick of the greatest battles, and received many decorations from the French, English, and American governments. William Lewis Judy, '11, is one of the illustrious 33rd, and he has written a very interesting and detailed account of their history since he enlisted at the beginning of the great War.

Oscar Davis, who finished the premedical course here a few years ago, is a commissioned officer on the U. S. S. "Katrina Lukenbach," which is now tied up at Boston because of engine trouble. He has been stationed on this ship since April 9, and is serving in the capacity of physician.

There will be given on Thursday evening, May 22, at eight o'clock, in the Sunday School room of the First Church of the Brethren, Carlisle and Dauphin streets, a concert under the auspices of the Philadelphia Alumni Association.. Minerva Kershaw Bower, soprano, Edward A. Davis, baritone, Ethel Magowan Sieber, pianist, and William MacDonald, violinist, are the artists who will be heard. They have arranged a program which will give pleasure to all who attend. All who can are urgently invited to come out. A silver offering will be taken.

The good old summer time will soon be here, and all those who at-

tended our banquet in March will recall the kind invitation extended to the Philadelphia Alumni and their friends by Professor Jos. E. Saylor and his wife to hold the Summer outing at their farm. The Executive Committee has set as the date for our exodus from the heat and noise of the city, Saturday, June 21. Let everyone plan to spend this day, or afternoon and evening at least, with Professor Saylor and his family.

Provision will be made to announce later where teams will meet the cars, to transport those who may be unable to walk a couple of miles, and to carry the baskets of "eats" which will be taken along. Professor Saylor's home is located about one mile and a half or two miles from the Trappe Lutheran Church which can be reached by trolley from Norristown or Pottstown. The cars run every half hour and will always hold one more. So, there will be room for all to come and enjoy the games and "eats" which will be provided.

—RAYMOND ELLIS.

"If you think you are beaten, you
are;

If you think you dare not, you
don't;

If you like to win but you think you
can't,

It is almost certain you won't.

If you think you'll lose, you're lost;

For out in the world you'll find
Success begins with a fellow's will;

It's all in the battle of mind.

If you think your're outclassed, you
are;

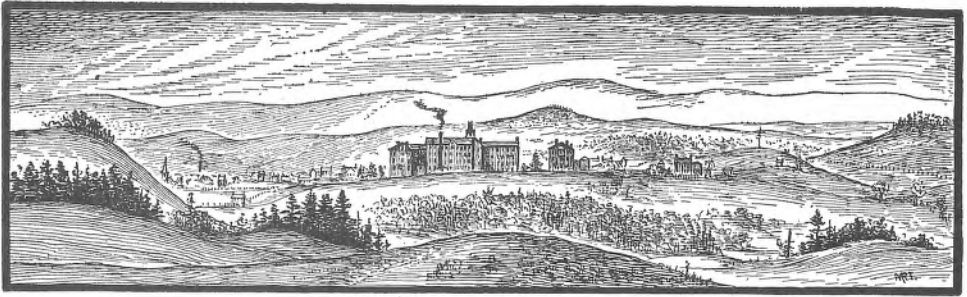
You've got to think high to rise;
You've got to be sure of yourself be-
fore

You can ever win a prize.

Life's battle don't always go

To the strongest and fastest man;

But soon or late the man who wins
Is the one who thinks he can."



ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

BASEBALL

Juniata played her first game of the season on the College Athletic field, Saturday, May 3, with the Altoona Y. M. C. A. Altoona had a fine hitting team and a star pitcher, their club being composed chiefly of men who have played together for several years. Juniata played a good game but weakened in the fourth inning when the opponents scored 8 runs. Although odds were then against them the boys fought valiantly to the end. The game resulted in a score of 17-6.

TRACK

Juniata's athletic field is a scene of great activity these warm spring days. Captain Flory is busy with the baseball men while Coach Wright is doing his best to develop track men for the coming dual meet with Dickinson College. This Meet is to be held on the college athletic field, May 24, and an exciting time is expected. While Juniata does not have an abundance of material, yet there are good men for almost ev-

ery position on a track team. The College is backing the team and has put up training tables for sixteen men, and has also purchased some new equipment.

Before the meet with Dickinson there will be held the annual local meet among the boys here at school. Last year two records were broken, one very unexpectedly. We are all wondering what the boys will do this year. Read the next Echo and see.

RECORD OF BASKET-BALL SEASON

During the past basket-ball season Juniata met some of the best teams in the state, winning five out of twelve games played. It is interesting to note the comparison between Juniata and her opponents with respect to field goals and foul goals, and also the record of the individual players.

	Field Goals	Foul Goals
Juniata	127	92 out of 173
Opponents	136	99 out of 173

	Games Played	Field Goals	Field Goals of Opponent.
Griffith	11	30	19
Wright	11	30	19
Livengood	9	28	12
Howe	10	7	24
Butts	12	11	28
Gump	5	0	17
Beachley	4	7	5
Oller	4	14	12

SMILES

It's funny 'bout this Echo—

Why the School gets all the fame;
And you wonder where your money
goes,

Why, the printer, he gets "same."
And the paper where it's printed,
Goes to ashes whence it came;
And if one mistake's discovered,
Why, the Staff gets all the blame.

Highwayman—"Your money or
your life!"

Pat—"Take me life, sor. I'm
saving me money for me old age."

I wonder if National Prohibition
will stop the flow of our good old
"Juniata spirits."

"When God wants to make an
oak, he takes a hundred years, but
he only takes a month to make a
squash."

Butts—"Next! Now what for
you professor?"

Cassius—"As a matter of fact, I
would like to have my hair cut."

Butts—"Any special way?"

Cassius—"Yes. Off."

Songs in chapel oft remind me

Of ones mother used to sing;
Sang them once, and then repeated,
Then again, the same old thing.

It takes ten pounds of sense to
carry one pound of learning.

For information concerning the
exact rules and regulations of dor-
mitory life inquire at third Found-
ers'. Any consultation on this deli-
cate subject will be considered
strictly confidential.

Do you know—

That the word "saphead" is go-
ing out of style?

That the Junior Play was a
farce?

That deputations are becoming a
popular form of advertisement?

That Dr. Arms has a pass to New
York?

That you're a kid in the 'Juniata
family'?

Why Geiger is so fat?

That "Sitting Bull" never had
anything on a sitting hen?

That Carl is getting Net-tled?

What makes John grow so thin?

Why "Toot" sings thru his nose?

That the Y.M.C.A. has purchased
a player piano?

Many a case of love at first sight
is due to the dim lights.

Miss Myers—"Have you read
'Freckles'?"

Miss Hershey—"Goodness no.
Mine are light brown."

People who wonder in their
minds can't stray very far.

If such hot weather as this con-
tinues, we'll need more baseball
fans to keep the temperature at the
ball games normal.

Judy—"Will you lend me your
mug to shave?"

Hess—"Go on. Shave your own
mug."

Couldn't you be out after eleven
some night, and yet only be out af-
ter one?

Purposes, like eggs, unless hatch-
ed into action, will run into decay.

I wish I were a Bolshevik,
 Right here at Juniata.
 I'd make some changes that I think,
 Would help our Alma Matah.
 I'd do away with all the rules
 And stringent regulations,
 And make the Faculty our tools—
 (I've some imagination).
 Why can't we stroll where e'er we
 please?
 Were feet not made for strolling?
 Or toss a ball 'neath campus trees,
 Instead of down town bowling?
 Who dares to say "Stay in this
 yard?"

When thund'ring all about us
 Are thousands of piano keys—
 Each strives to be the loudest.
 (O heart, if in you there is still
 One spark of sympathy,
 Expose us not to music drills,
 E'en when called symphony.)
 'Twould mean a revolution, sure,
 But that's the style at present;
 And 'twould mean ending of all
 rules,
 And life at J. C. pleasant.

A man grows till he's twenty five,
 A doctor one time said.
 Now if that's true
 Please tell me, do,
 How will John lie in bed?

Perhaps to see Idaho

When Arkansaw Delaware her
 New Jersey, I'll bet he couldn't
 keep his Iowa. And by the way,
 where has Oregon?

Fresh.—"Why do you always
 keep behind in your studies?"

Soph.—"So I can say I am pursu-
 ing them."

A lot of people must be develop-
 ing their own pictures here at school
 now. At least there is almost
 always some one around airing his
 views.

Inklings of Ike

Ike feels he's purty shure it's all-
 right to be a gentleman farmer by
 profession, unless you go to ex-
 tremes and put evening dress on
 your scarecrows at dusk.

Ike sez that he's found by specu-
 lashun that the crippled soldier
 with both legs off don't say much.
 He can't kick.

BOOST

If you want to live in the kind of a
 town,

Like the kind of a town you like,
 You needn't pack your clothes in a
 grip

And start on a long, long hike.
 You'll only find what you left
 behind

For there's nothing that's really
 new.

It's a knock at yourself when you
 knock your town,

It isn't the TOWN, it's YOU!

Real towns are not made by the men
 afraid

Lest somebody else get ahead,
 For when everyone works and no-
 body shirks

You can raise any town from the
 dead.

And if while you make your per-
 sonal stake

Your neighbor can make one too,
 Your town will be what you want
 to see.

It isn't your TOWN, it's YOU!

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2. The School of Theology.

(a) Divinity Course, four years, leading to the degree of **Bachelor of Divinity**; (b) The Sacred Literature Course, three years, leading to the degree of **Bachelor of Sacred Literature**.

3. The Academy.

(a) The Normal English Course, four years; (b) The College Preparatory Course, four years; (c) The Secretarial Course, one year; (d) The Expression Course, two years.

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JUNIATA ECHO

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No. 6

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DOROTHY RUBLE, '19,

College Events.

FLORENCE EVANS, '19,

Items and Personals.

CARL E. HOWE, '19,

Athletics.

KATHRYN FAHRNEY, '20,

Alumni.

MAYNARD CASSADY, '19, "Smiles."

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Assistant Business Manager.

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EDITORIAL

Were I to begin my college course again in light of the experience of the past I would try to do the following things:

I would—

a—Make a definite schedule for study each day.

b—Elect courses in keeping with my definite line of specialization.

c—Review to-day's lesson before preparing for to-morrow's recitation.

d—Keep a note-book in a systematic way for most classes.

e—Do more library work outside of the required readings.

f—Take a more active part in the work of the Y. M. C. A. and the Lyceum.

If we do not take any initiative in college we will most likely not take it when we go out to do our life's work, and to be a success in this day one must use his every talent to its utmost capacity.

—A. M. O.

Many are the opportunities that we pass by in our underclassmen days. Were I taking my schoolwork

over again I would take more advantage of the training to be received in literary society work. I would compete in all the oratorical and literary contests for which I was eligible. There is an ease and an alertness to be acquired here for which we often wish in later days. I would live and work more regularly, and above all I would devote a certain amount of time each day to the newspapers and to good current event magazines. I would major more in some special work, for majoring prepares one in at least one thing, and such specialization is of unerring benefit in after life.

—H. T. B.

If I were taking my college course over again I would

a—Have a study program and as far as possible have a definite place to study.

b—Try to begin work promptly and then whether in work or play, I would try to concentrate on the thing I was doing.

c—Study at least five years of Latin, not only because of its dis-

ciplinary value, but because Latin words form the basis of such a large part of the English language.

d—Have at least one regular period each day for magazine and newspaper reading.

e—Take part in some sort of athletics. Physical training is just as necessary as mental training, and without good health no one can do his best work.

f—Study more music and art. We should train ourselves for life, rather than merely to make a living.

g—Remember that there are three phases of every life—the moral, the mental, and the aesthetic. No life is complete without the development of all phases.

—M. K.

An unlearned man once made the philosophical remark that fundamentally there is little difference between men, but that that little difference is very important. And he was right.

In a certain ruined little French village was a detachment of 'mislaid Yanks,' sour-minded, pessimistic, out of humor with the world and that little village in particular. Everyone coming into the town was likewise impressed, and it seemed impossible to lift the spell.

In another similar village not far away, yet more war-ravaged than the other, was another detachment of Yanks, lively, spirited, and resourceful, always making the best of things, and an inspiration to all who went that way.

We need not go to France to find this phenomenon, but we find it here on the campus and everywhere. Those who are always on their toes, making the best of everything, and looking on the bright side of life are a constant source of courage and inspiration to the rest of us. To students, these hot, but wondrously beautiful, spring days are a pretty stiff test. It is only a question of

morale, but that plays a big part in the daily tasks. And our hats are off to those who always keep it up to the highest pitch. They are the ones that move the world. To them is the world indebted for its optimism and worthwhileness, and only to them come life's fullest joys.

What a wonderful co-mixture of tragedy and joy is wrapped up in the implications of the phrase "choosing a life work." The choosing means everything in the happiness or woe, the success or failure, of a life. A tribute to the imperfection of the existing educational system is the fact that a great many people are forced to choose either a profession without an education or an education without a profession. Of these the former is the more desirable. For we must know that there is an important difference between a trade and a profession. "A trade aims primarily at personal gain; a profession at the exercise of powers beneficial to mankind."

By no means do all college people ultimately follow professional life, which would be the desirable thing and the thing to be expected. But, we know that this coveted end is much more fully attained in Juniata's product than in most colleges. And there is a reason. First, there are the school ideals and the student type. But there is something else. Listen. One of the most charming and instructive series of chapel talks we have ever heard, fraught with sincere meaning and helpfulness, was recently given here on just that point, the choosing of a life work. President Brumbaugh, Dr. T. T. Myers, Dr. Ellis, Prof. O. R. Myers, and Dr. Van Ormer, spoke successively, on different days, on the general principles of choosing a life work, and the wonderful call and possibilities of Christian service in the fields of religion,

teaching, business, and industry. Juniata is not only a seat of learning, but she educates her students for life and service.

Alumni and friends, if you know of anyone who should go away to school next year, **Speak to them now.** Tell them to come to Juniata where they will not only be fitted for life, but also helped to find the place that holds life's best for them.

NEW COURSES FOR NEXT YEAR

Looking forward to the work of next year, a new grouping of the different courses of study has been made into the following departments: First, the College of Arts and Sciences, including the B. A., B. S., Pre Medical and Home Economics courses; Second the school of Theology, including the B. D. and B. S. L. courses; Third, the School of Music, embracing the Piano, Voice and Supervisor's courses; Fourth the Academy, which will group together the College Preparatory, the Normal English, the Business and Expression courses. This new arrangement of departments makes a clean differentiation between the courses of college and preparatory grade, and will place all the work of the institution in such a position that its standards may be recognized by the prospective student as well as by the educational world at large.

Of the courses listed above three are new. Since the completion of the Science Hall, particularly, there has been a greater demand that Juniata shall offer a general science course. Such has been outlined carefully and will appear in the new catalogue. In the course the opportunity will be given to specialize in Biology, Chemistry or Physics, with the requirement that two years shall be given to the second science and at least one year to the third science. Mathematics will be em-

phasized and Modern languages required.

The school of Theology is a new term for Juniata, but the work to be offered is presented upon the basis of the emphasis which has been given to Bible study for years. It is felt that the demands of the church and the needs of its prospective workers is for a genuine theological course, but dominated by orthodox teaching and the purpose to see the beauty and the value of the Bible rather than to emphasize critical research. The Sacred Literature Course, a term and a group of studies so designated first by Juniata among the Brethren colleges, will appear under the title of the Christian Workers Training Course.

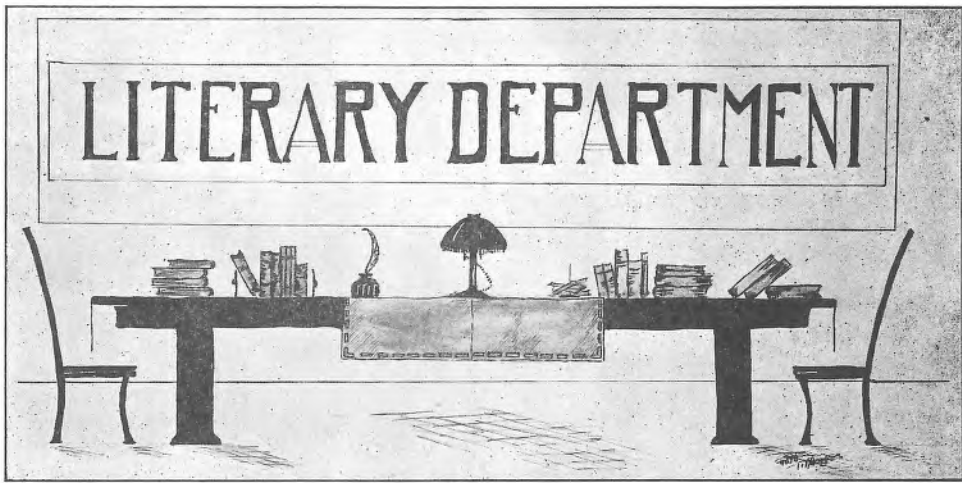
Students and teachers of Music will welcome the addition to Juniata's curriculum in that department. It is to be a two years course for Public School Music Supervisors—a field in which there is an increasing demand for well trained teachers. It will correlate well with the work in Piano and Voice, and it includes a good variety of specific training for its particular end.

These three new courses mean that Juniata is setting a wider and richer offering of studies before the prospective student, and so will be of increased usefulness to the constituency which it always seeks to serve.

This is the word that year by year,
While in her place the school is set,
Every one of her sons must hear,
And none that hears it dare forget.

This they all with a joyful mind,
Bear thro' like a torch in flame,
And falling to the host behind,
"Play up—play up—and play the
game."

—HENRY NEWBOLDT.



THE PASSING OF A GREAT LIFE
(First prize Carney Contest)

Calvert Ellis, Acad. '19

A sun of Americanism has set. Set to shine no more. It finished its course. Often thru this dark passage of life a cloud of ill-fate came in front, but always, no matter how dense the cloud, this sun shone thru with its mellow rays.

Yes, Theodore Roosevelt is gone. But he did not go until he had made a profound impression upon not only this country, but the whole world, with his American ideals. Fearless, strong, sincere, and versatile, he will be remembered as the man who had ideas on Americanism and was not afraid to utter them at all times. He had a conviction on the purpose and the carrying out of the Monroe Doctrine and, altho at the time of the Venezuela affair he had a navy only one half the size of the German navy, he stood on his beliefs and won the day.

Weak in his early life he did not sob over it, but systematically set about to remedy his physical condition. Even when he was yet in the grade school, his determination to get an education in spite of his

physical weakness did not pass unnoticed by his fellow-students. He believed supremely in the power of human will and made his body his servant, and was not a slave to it.

He carried a big stick, so to speak, and he knew how to wield it. But his deep sense of right taught him to use it only in destroying what he thought was wrong. As cowboy, as chief-of-police, as a colonel, as governor, as President, as statesman, and most of all, as a gentleman, he was ruled by the high ideals of true Americanism. When he was once convinced of the righteousness of his cause, he used all his mighty powers to further that cause.

Few are the men who had his idea of sincerity. He believed in America first, last and forever. He carried that principle till it meant the death of his son, Quentin, and perhaps his own death. As Mrs. Roosevelt after her husband's death stood over that lonely grave of Quentin on a renowned battlefield of France, she is quoted to have said, "Your father was willing for you to be here if need be." He lived his truths and when he died he carried them with him. He was a wonderful leader of men. His friends loved him. His enemies feared but respected him. All recognized his

greatness, however much they may have differed with him. He had a way of calling others, which few possessed, to not only his gigantic cause of Americanism, but to any cause he undertook. He did not use as much tact as some others and so he may not be as fully appreciated as he otherwise would have been.

He knew words and how to use them. He coined words and phrases and gave them such a stamp that others adopted them and they are sticking. He was a great writer, both in the number of books produced and in the variety of subjects treated. He was a great reader. A book was always at his side on his desk, and on his travels he had one in his pocket. He did not have books to look at the covers, but in order to know the contents of each one. Plutarch was his favorite writer, and time and again he read that charming author who portrays men in such vivid and picturesque words that they rise before us as living beings.

No man can write unless he reads a great deal. Cicero said that he could not discuss the various questions that came up in the different duties of the republic unless he read what other men had done who were in similar circumstances before him.

He was a persistent worker. He loved nothing more than the task that was difficult, especially if it pertained to the advancement of his cause of Americanism. Like all great men he had no limited hours and loved the constantly strenuous life. He had a deeply religious sentiment. He could not see any inconsistency between the religious and professional life.

In middle life he had many of the qualities of a pugilist, but, because of his great spiritual and intellectual mind, he became a statesman rather than a pugilist.

His versatility was marked both in the number of topics of thought

in which he participated and for the degree in which he participated in them. Perhaps no greater naturalist than he has ever lived, altho that was not his main interest. He was known to keep audiences of thousands waiting while he listened to the song of some rare bird which appeared at Sagamore Hill.

His outstanding characteristic and the one for which we ought to remember him the longest was his ideal of Americanism. He believed that the individual ought to sacrifice his plans for the plans of the nation. If some of the rulers of Europe at the beginning of this great war had learned that lesson the great war might have been averted. Since the death of Theodore Roosevelt America must have forgotten the America that he loved and cherished. We have plunged ourselves into the midst of a plan, namely, the League of Nations, which will destroy America's individuality. He opposed The League of Nations, as it stood, because he himself said that America was too big a nation to muddle her fingers in the same dough with Europe, a continent of kings.

His qualities worthy of being put in eternal bronze have been summed up by someone in the statement, "Men put their trust in him. Women found a champion in him. Kings stood in awe of him. But children made him their playmate. He broke a nation's slumber with his cry and it rose up. He touched the eyes of blind men with a flame which gave them vision. Souls became swords thru him. Swords became servants of God."

As two days after his death by the order of the President of his native land of liberty for which he fought, the Stars and Stripes were put at half mast around the world, unprecedented in the history of this country for a private citizen. We honored him as a man of purpose, vigor, and character, and most of all, as a true American.

But, yet, as he is pictured to be entering the pearly gates of the Golden City and waving back to us Old Glory as a standard for which each one of us ought to be one hundred per cent for America first, last, and forever, he is a perfect example of a true patriot to America.

DEVELOPMENT OF PERIODICALS IN THE NINETEENTH CENTURY

Lettie B. Neff, '22

During the period from the beginning of the Nineteenth Century till 1880 England was undergoing some of the most important changes politically, socially, and industrially, that she has ever undergone. Tho we have to deal particularly with the fifty years from 1830 to 1880 the thirty years before these are so closely linked with them that there can be drawn no very clear line of demarcation.

Early in the century there was a change in the ruling house in England when George II, the first Hanover king, took the throne. Under his rule the first cabinet was established and the people were given power in governing the country. This voice of the people in the government was a decided change from the old aristocratic idea. A train of reform movements swept over all England in the wake of this first taste of power on the part of the common people. Then, too, this was the time of England's trouble with her colonial possessions in America, and her struggle with France and the Indians for supremacy in India. It was a period in which theology and church questions were demanding much attention. There was a lot of dissatisfaction, debate, and discussion, concerning the old set forms of the established church. The Wesleyan Revival was stirring up

the mass of the people and giving them something about which to think. Socially the country was in chaos. There was a big change taking place in the established order of society. A decided change was being brought about in the industrial system of the country by the introduction of all sorts of labor and time-saving machinery. The workingman's hours were shortened and his wages increased. Scientists were unusually busy all thru the century and their inventions and discoveries made possible for the lower and middle classes more time for recreation, study, and self-improvement. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" had been literally true of England's poorer classes, but the changed industrial conditions modified that and the mass of the English people was given leisure and opportunity to turn toward culture and education. The aristocrats began to interest themselves in the welfare of their fellowmen and to take up forms of social work. The "Workingmen's College" was established for the benefit of the workingman and his family, that they might use their spare minutes for education.

So with the abundance of material for discussion on the questions of politics, religion, science, social development, and all the others which were demanding the attention of England, and with the thousands of lower and middle class people with leisure to look into them and to study them, there was a mass of material as well as a very fruitful field for the amazing growth of periodical literature which developed over all England.

Periodical literature up until this time had not been very fully developed. There were some magazines and pamphlets, but not many. The "Quarterly Review," Westminster Review" and "Blackwood's," were the most important of the magazines in existence before this

period and they dealt mainly with criticism and literary subjects. They were expensive and were read only by a small circle of literary people. This was true partly because of the lack of opportunity on the part of the people, but more particularly because they did not deal with subjects of interest to them. In the interests of the different new political and social movements, as well as science, art, and the like, a number of clubs had been formed. These clubs gradually came to have their pamphlet literature descriptive of their work and setting forth their views to others. These were read because in most cases they were cheaper and contained subject matter of questions of immediate interest to the people. The "Germ," established in 1850 by the Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood, was a periodical of this type which set forth the ideas of Gabrael Rosetti and his followers on the subject of art. Another periodical of the same type was the "Saturday Magazine" established in 1832 by a "Society for the Promotion of Christian Knowledge."

There were magazines on travel, light literature and music. The "Nautical Magazine," dating from 1832, was addressed especially to sailors, and "Chamber's Journal" of the same year dealt with the political questions of the day. It became popular for the most eminent writers of the day to publish their productions in the magazines, mostly in the long essay form. Carlyle wrote for the magazines, particularly the "Edinburgh Review," publishing some of his first work in it. Macaulay also wrote for the magazines. His great "Essay on Milton" was published in 1825 in the "Edinburgh Review," and others of his works appeared from time to time. Scott's novels were first published in pamphlet form and from this pamphlet form was developed the "serial" in the newspaper, and later

the regular short story.

Newspapers started up in great numbers during the period. It has been said of their growth at this particular time. "No species of literary man has been so much multiplied as the writer of news. Many years ago the nation was content with one Gazette but now we have not only, in the metropolis, papers of every morning and papers of every evening but almost every town has its weekly historian."

The question of religion was touching the people most particularly, and naturally the literature became involved in religious and ethical debate. A number of magazines were published which were given over entirely to the discussion of religious problems. The "British Magazine," 1832, was devoted especially to religion, as were also the "Prospective Review," 1845, and the "Dublin Review," 1836. This last was a Catholic paper of rather strong influence.

Magazines like "Bentley's," and "The Academy," dealt with no particular field but touched many fields—a content of criticism, politics, philosophy, fiction, art, and so forth. There was much improvement in this sort of magazine as well as in the cheap weekly for home reading. "Household Words" established in 1850, might be said to correspond to the "Good Housekeeping Magazine" of today with its content of subjects of domestic interest, a little art, fiction, and a little general information.

Looking back to the beginning of the Victorian period and contrasting the magazine literature of that time with the magazine literature of today the growth appears really miraculous. People have ceased to wonder at the huge stacks of periodical literature which pass thru the mails every day, but even now when they stop to consider the question it seems unbelievable that there should be so much, and on

such a wide range of subjects. To the people of the Nineteenth Century who had never been accustomed to more than one or two magazines (and most of them not real magazines) the rapidity of the development during the century was

something marvelous. The rapid growth would not have been so easily possible at any other period, but at this time all conditions were favorable and the foundation was laid for present-day periodical literature.

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

Y. M. C. A.

This closes an altogether successful year for the Y. M. C. A. There are, certainly, some phases of the 'Y' work here that have been strengthened and made promising by the united efforts of the members. The new men who joined the organization during the Spring term have proved themselves capable. There have been splendid meetings, and almost one hundred per cent attendance.

Since the new piano came the meetings have been held in the Boys' Club Room, and it is a very home-like and cozy place for the meetings. We want to thank those alumni who were so kind as to help us in the organized campaign for the piano fund.

A series of lectures under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. were given in chapel during the week beginning May 19. The general topic for the discussions was "The Choosing of a Life Work." Various members of the faculty took different phases of this important subject. Pres. Brumbaugh discussed "General Principles of Choosing a Life Work;" Dr. T. T. Myers, "Christian Ministry;" Dr. Ellis, "Christian Teaching;" Prof. O. R. Myers, "Business Life;" and Dr. Van Ormer, "Christian Service in Every Field."

The following are the officers elected for next year:

President ----- George C. Griffith
Vice President ----- William Flory

Treasurer ----- J. Elmer Butts
Rec. Secretary ----- S. Noffsinger
Cor. Secretary --- W. S. Livengood
Chorister ----- William Wright
Pianist ----- Herbert Mentzer

Y. W. C. A.

The following girls have applied for Eight Weeks Club leaders' appointments: Madeline Boorse, Dorothy Ruble, Orpha Myers, Susan Speicher, Helen Warner, Grace Stayer, Mae Ramer, Ethyl Kelly, Evelyn Boorse, Editha Boorse, Ollie Flory, Lois Stayer, and Ada Cassel. They have been recommended by the cabinet and approved by the Field Student Secretary, Miss Caroline Foresman. In the Sunday evening meeting of June 1, Miss Weeks spoke to the leaders.

The Eagles Mere Y. W. C. A. convention will be held from June 27 to July 7. Every girl who is interested in the Y. W. C. A. work should arrange to be there. Those who have represented Juniata in former years have glowing reports of the convention and of the place. It is one of the beauty spots of nature in our state. There is opportunity for recreation in many forms. The lake near Forest Inn, and the forests surrounding, with their intricate arrow paths, are always remembered by those who go to Eagles Mere. Make your plans now for June 27—July 7.

The following officers have been

elected for the coming year: President, Grace Stayer; Vice-President, Ada Cassel; Treasurer, Ruth Kulp; Recording Secretary, Helen Beery; Corresponding Secretary, Marie Kimmel; Pianist, Martha Heverley; Chorister, Kathryn Fahrney.

SUMMARY OF THE WORK OF THE VOLUNTEER BAND OF JUNIATA FOR THE PAST YEAR

The Volunteer Band has just closed a very successful year. By the Grace of God it has grown in numbers, and we believe in spirit also. When the Band convened last fall about eighteen old members reported. At present there are twenty-five members, of whom thirteen are Foreign Volunteers. Miss Anna Brumbaugh, one of that number, has answered the Call and goes to the India Field this fall.

The books studied this year were "The Call of a World Task," by J. Lovell Murray, and "Christian Standards in Life," by Murray-Harris. The latter book was used in the weekly meetings of the Band.

The deputation work was quite extensive, covering sixteen deputations in which thirty-nine churches were visited and forty one programs rendered. Fifteen active members of the Band composed the teams which gave these programs. The offerings lifted in these meetings amounted to \$668.21, all of which remaining over actual traveling expenses went directly to missionary causes. Among the contributions made were, to the support of Brother J. M. Blough, \$360.00, toward the erection of an institution of learning in India \$350.00. The churches in which programs were given include the following: New Enterprise, Water-side, Koontz, Snyder, Williamsburg,

Saxton, Riddlesburg, Raven Run, Viewmont, Roxbury, Walnut Grove, Mt. Joy, Mt. Pleasant, Connelville, Myersdale, McVeytown, Spring Run, Woodbury, Curry, Altoona Mission, Roaring Spring, Shade Creek, Ridge, Berkey, Morningland, Rummel, Waynesboro, Hagerstown, Shippensburg, Everett, Moxham, Morrellville, Pleasant Hill, Smithfield, Martinsburg, Fredericksburg, Fairview, Windber, Scalp Level, Pottstown, and Coventry.

The Band presented to the College a Missionary Service Flag in memory of the Juniata folks who are now in the foreign field.

The officers elected for the current year, beginning April 1, are, President, Linwood Geiger; Vice-President, George Griffith; Secretary, Marie Kimmel; Treasurer, Wilbur Snyder.

Even bigger things are being planned for the coming year, and it is hoped that all will increase their efforts and intercession in trying to make this the greatest year in the history of the Juniata Band.

IN SERVICE

There has just gone from Juniata a splendidly heroic character, and one of most high and unselfish ideals, in the person of Miss Anna Brumbaugh. She came to Juniata a number of years ago, graduating in the Bible Department, and later returning to complete her college work, which she did this year. Her one great aim has always been to become a foreign missionary, and the joy of her life came when she was notified by the Mission Board some time ago that she had been accepted as one of the missionaries to go to India this fall. Her life here has been a charming example of religious devotion and consecration, together with that of a close student. She surmounted difficulties so indomitably, and bore her

burdens so uncomplainingly as to be an inspiration to all struggling ones aspiring to higher things in the face of obstacles.

The final examinations having been completed June 2 she took the train that night for her home in Ohio, there to spend a day, and from there joining the Juniata delegation to the Annual Conference, where she with others were publicly accepted for the foreign field. Before leaving, the Y. W. C. A., the Volunteer

Band, and the Senior Class all held farewell meetings in her honor. And with her went not only the good wishes of her friends, but also many substantial gifts which will be useful to her. The Mission Band and her classmates went in a body to the train to bid her goodbye, and to bear a token of admiration for one who had so wholly and unselfishly given herself to the Master's work with a keenness of joy that is an inspiration to all who knew her.



ITEMS PERSONALS

Blue Books! _____

Commencement. _____

Tennis tournament. _____

Pleasant vacation to all. _____

Pen Mar Reunion, August 8. _____

Community Sing, June 10. _____

When do oaks leave? Ask Mary. _____

Pie social in gymnasium, May 9.
Few girls make a sudden disappearance. _____

Misses Alice Brumbaugh and Joyce Jones spent Memorial Day in Harrisburg. _____

The Endowment Fund has gone much past the one-hundred-thousand mark. _____

Have you noticed the new barber pole? For further information inquire of Jack. _____

Mrs Charles Cooley, of Pittsburgh, was the guest of Miss Joyce Jones from May 25 to 29. _____

"Tute" Gump in the middle of a solo: "Just a minute, till I get a swig of air." _____

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brumbaugh and Mrs. Fannie Quinter were able to make the usual trip to the Annual Conference again this year. _____

Dr. Van Ormer made the commencement address at the Stone Valley High School, near Petersburg, May 6. _____

Lieut. B. B. Brumbaugh, General Hospital No. 24, Pittsburgh, visited his cousin, Miss Alice Brumbaugh, June 1-2.

Miss Rello Oller and Miss Evelyn Benedict of Waynesboro expect to return to Juniata next year to resume their work.

Miss Helen Herbst's parents motored up from Lewistown last Tuesday evening, returning after the piano recital.

The Academy Seniors were delightfully entertained at the home of Miss Lois Sunderland, of Newton Hamilton, May 10.

The students were much saddened to hear of the death of the mother of Mr. Mentzer, a Business Senior, and all unite with him in the sorrow of his loss.

Private John Royer, who recently returned from over-seas duty, and was discharged, is spending some time at Juniata visiting his parents and sister.

Mr. Cloyd Strayer was a visitor at Juniata May 28-29. He was on his way to his home in Johnstown, having been recently released from Camp Lee.

Dr. T. T. Myers has been busy doing Anti-Saloon League work again this month. He recently spoke at Phillipsburg, Bellwood, Johnstown, and Somerset.

A piano recital was given by Miss Helen Herbst on Tuesday evening June 3, and likewise one by Miss Elizabeth Boyd on Thursday evening, June 5.

The last program of the Lyceum was given May 23. The exercises were arranged by the class in

Shakesperean Drama, under the direction of Miss Jones.

On account of the large number of girls in for the Spring term room was not available for all in the dormitories, so a number are rooming at Prof. Swigart's home.

Mrs. Milton Metz, of Mount Pleasant, visited her niece, Miss Nettie Gregory, last week, being here for Miss Gregory's piano recital Thursday evening, June 5.

Byron Sell, a student here last year, and this year a student in the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, stopped here June 5 and 6 on his way home. Byron expects to be here again next year.

Dr. Van Ormer and family have moved to the Faculty Row, into the home formerly occupied by Mr. Ressler, and Prof. and Mrs. Adams have started housekeeping in the residence left by Dr. Van Ormer.

Miss Lucile Ferry was a guest of Miss Lois Stayer, May 26-27. Miss Ferry was a former student in the Academy here and is now a senior in the Indiana State Normal School.

Miss Evans and Prof. Moorhead are collecting books for soldiers. They will be glad to receive from the students any books which they might wish to donate for this purpose.

Mrs. Mary Stutzman and Mr. and Mrs. Schwenk and daughter stopped on their return from Florida to visit friends at the College. They were on their way back to their home in Montana. Both Mrs. Stutzman and Mrs. Schwenk were Juniata students at one time.

Prof and Mrs. Adams entertained Mr. Adam's sisters, Ella and Gertrude, together with Miss Elizabeth

Godshall, May 23-28. A picnic was held in Fern Glen in honor of the guests, to which a number of students were invited.

With the hot summer days have come the usual outings. The Freshmen went to Liberty Park, May 17; the Sophomores motored to Arch Springs, May 26; and the Juniors spent a half holiday on a hike to Warm Springs, May 30.

Two half-holidays this month. Classes were adjourned the afternoon of May 27 in order to allow the Juniata boys to take part in the parade which was held in honor of the Huntingdon County soldiers who have returned from the War. Another was given on the afternoon of Memorial Day.

Prof. Swigart, Dr. Ellis, and Dr. T. T. Myers are among the speakers at the Annual conference at Winona Lake. Dr. Myers is a member of the Tract Committee, and the Rev. Mr. Cassady is a member of the Standing Committee.

All of Bernice Gible's friends on the Hill were agreeably surprised when she suddenly arrived June 5 to spend a few days with classmates and friends before Commencement. She is looking well and says she is feeling quite normal again, which is rather remarkable considering her very serious illness of the winter.

The Raystown Dam seems to be gaining popularity as time passes. Both the College Seniors and the College Biology Class spent June 4 about the dam, bathing and hiking over the hills. Soothing agents for sunburned necks, shoulders, and so forth, were very much in demand that evening and for a few days following.

Dr. Ellis is now kept quite busy speaking at various high-school

commencements over the country. The following was his program for last month: New Enterprise, May 15; North Coventry, May 16; Vandergrift, May 22; Jefferson, May 23; Emmaus, May 24; Susquehanna Township High School, May 27; and Slatington, May 29. He also addressed the Cambria County Sunday School Convention, May 28.

LIBRARY NEWS

Dr. Haines presented to the Library a number of Liberty Loan posters during the last drive.

A number of tracts have been donated by the American Library Association. These are full of timely suggestions in regard to the choice of a life work. Don't miss them.

The magazine "Carry On" deals with the rehabilitation of disabled soldiers and sailors and will be sent to anyone, free of charge, upon request.

Miss Evans has posted on one of the bulletin boards several of Howard Pyle's paintings. He is the foremost American illustrator and the most noted pupil of Maxfield Paris.

The Library is receiving the "Red Cross Magazine" as a gift from Dr. Ellis. Likewise he has recently donated two books, "Studies in Doctrine and Devotion," by D. W. Kurtz, S. S. Blough, and C. C. Ellis, and "Christ and Glory," by A. C. Gaebelein.

CHAPEL NOTES

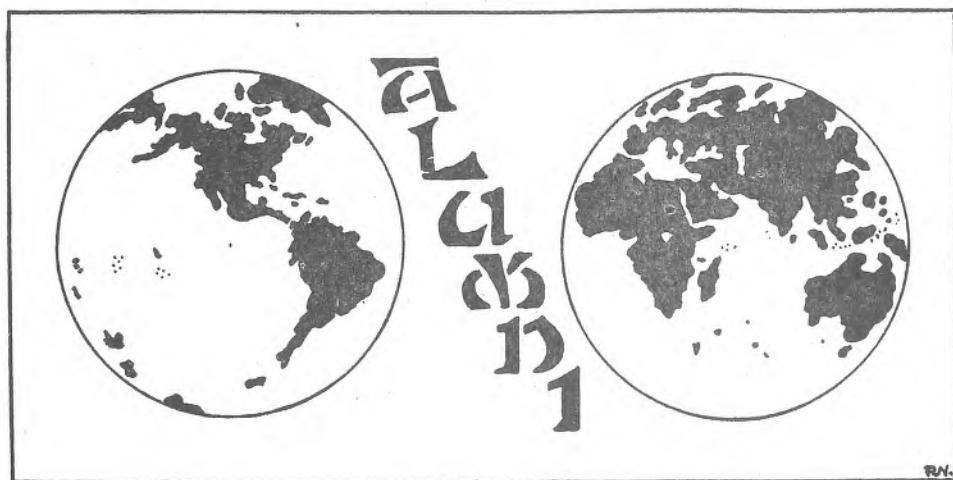
Miss Elizabeth Weeks gave an instructive talk on "Table Manners" recently.

Mrs. Herbert Hall and Lieut.

Denithorne, of Huntingdon, spoke in Chapel, May 23, in the interest of the Salvation Army Fund. A contribution was made up by the students and faculty for this very noble cause.

A part of the chapel service, May

15, was devoted to the honor of the return of the Twenty-eighth Division. Patriotic songs were sung, after which Mr. Carl Howe introduced the speaker of the occasion, Prof. W. M. Rife. Mr. Rife paid a splendid tribute to the boys, and especially to Wm. Lister who lost his life over there.



Mr. Frank Stover, Academy '15, now a junior in the Civil Engineering Department at the University of Pennsylvania, stopped with friends on the Hill, June 5-6, on his way home. He expects to return to the University for the summer's work.

Charles G. Brown, Academy '11, has been welcomed back to his home in Huntingdon after his service in France, and has resumed his work as engineer in the railroad shops in Altoona. In France Charles was "Lieut. Brown," and had full charge of all the engines and cars in connection with the American railroad service there. His work was made difficult by the lack of equipment and supplies, but he says that the work would have been easy if he had had only one per cent of the tools and equipment found in one of the standard railroad plants, such as are in Altoona.

There has just been received the news of the wedding of Mr. Oscar Davis, '18, and Miss Erma Saylor, of New Paris, Pa. The Echo sends to the couple congratulations and most sincere wishes for long and joy-filled lives.

Wilbur Mikesell, Academy '04, after being graduated from Ohio State University, went west for a number of years. He is now principal of the El Centro High School, California. He says, as does almost everyone else who has ever been there, that the climate is delightful, and also, that he is thoroughly enjoying his work there.

The Rev. A. M. Dixon is doing double duty as preacher and teacher. In the former capacity he is doing efficient service as pastor of the Parkersford Church in the Schuylkill Valley. Five days a week find

him busy as a teacher of English and History in the Spring City High School. He has been reelected for the coming year. In both positions he enjoys the association with young people and is a great help to them.

Announcement has been received of the wedding of Lieut. Ivan E. Bigler and Miss Josephine Yost, of Paris Island, S. C., on May 3, 1919. Lieut. Bigler, known as "Pete" while here at school, was a graduate in the Academy Class of '12, after which he returned and entered the college. He was one of Juniata's star athletes, and the students who come here now always hear about the basket-ball and baseball teams they used to have when "Pete" Bigler played on them. All his Juniata friends extend their congratulations and wish him and his bride much happiness.

An Educational Directory of the Church of the Brethren is being prepared and conducted by Mr. Homer F. Sanger, N. E. '02, and Mr. W. Arthur Cable. It is planned to publish in this directory the names of all the members of the Church who are graduates of a course of collegiate grade, or above. Mr. Sanger is interested in educational work, and is a very able head of this census movement. His address is now 5725 Drexel Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Mr. H. G. Wirt, N. E. '98, of Harrisburg, conducted the chapel exercises Wednesday morning, May 12. After graduation from Juniata Mr. Wirt specialized in Forestry, and for a time was head of the School of Forestry at Mont Alto. At present he is Chief Fire Warden of the Pennsylvania Forestry Department. After the chapel service, at the request of President Brumbaugh, he gave a very interesting talk bearing on this work in general, and his department in particular.

Dr. A. W. Dupler, '11, now Dean of Bridgewater College, spent Sunday and Monday, June 1-2, on College Hill. He preached in the Stone Church Sunday morning and led the chapel exercises Monday morning. He expressed his pleasure at being once more in a Juniata student meeting. It has been over five years since he was here as a teacher, and he apparently enjoyed very much his visit to his alma mater and greeting his old friends.

The Echo congratulates Mr. and Mrs. Fred Good on the added happiness which has come to their home with Bobby, who is now about ten months old, and a fine lusty fellow. Mr. Good was graduated from Juniata in '09. For several years he has been in New York as head of the Department of Physical Science at Columbia University. His services are in demand for both the regular school year and also the summer session, so that he will have only a short vacation which he expects to spend with his wife and son visiting his home in Waynesboro.

Blair Bechtel and Martha Stayer, Academy '16, have been principal and assistant principal respectively of the New Enterprise graded and High School. They have just closed a very successful year, and have graduated a fairly large class, a number of whom expect to enroll at Juniata next fall. Miss Stayer and Mr. Bechtel also expect to return next year to take further work.

Have you ever been to a mid-summer Juniata reunion at Pen Mar? If you haven't, do not miss another opportunity, for it is something to remember all the rest of your days. The Committee on Arrangement has announced August 8 as the date for the coming one. The weather is sure to be fine, so make your plans now to be at Pen

Mar on that day. It's just a rousing Juniata picnic when the whole Family get together in mid-summer and have a glorious time. That is the best time to have a class reunion, and then you see many good Juniata friends whom you haven't seen for years. Then, of course, you will go down to Waynesboro (down, because Pen Mar is on the mountain top) to see the place where so many illustrious Juniata live. It is only about five miles by the electric car line. The summer is not really complete unless you get to Pen Mar.

Don't forget the big Alumni Reunion at Juniata on June 13. If you cannot get here before, come Thursday afternoon. Friday is the special day for all alumni. Be sure to be here.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK PROGRAM

Saturday, June 7, 8 p. m.

Graduation Recital, Piano Department.

Sunday, June 8, 10:30 a. m.

Graduation Exercises, Sunday School Teacher Training Classes. Address, Prof. W. M. Rife.

8 p. m.—Baccalaureate Sermon, President I. Harvey Brumbaugh.

Tuesday, June 10, 7 p. m.

Song Fete.

Wednesday, June 11.

10 a. m.—Class Day Exercises, Business School.

2:30 p. m.—Class Day Exercises, the Academy.

6:45 p. m.—Vesper Service, Round Top.

8 p. m.—Class Day Exercises, the College.

Thursday, June 12, 10 a. m.

Commencement.

Address, Dr. D. Duncan Spaeth, Princeton University.

Conferring of Degrees, the President of the College.

12:30 noon—Alumni Luncheon.

2 p. m.—Alumni Business Meeting.

8 p. m.—Alumni Reunion of Eclectic Literary Society.

Friday, June 13.

All-day Reunion of Alumni, with class reunions and a trip to the Old Forge.

NOTICE

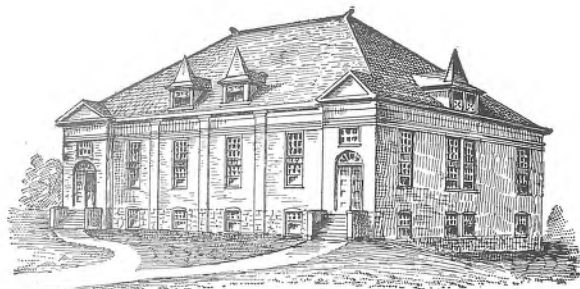
Former students and friends of the College will be interested in an Educational Census of the Church of the Brethren being conducted by W. Arthur Cable and Homer F. Sanger, both formerly connected with Brethren colleges. The plan is to publish a complete directory for which a nominal charge will be made to cover cost of postage, printing, and material, but not for the time and work involved. The first issue will include members of the Church of the Brethren who have graduated from any school in any course which has as an entrance requirement the completion of a standard four-year high school course or its equivalent. The Brethren colleges have furnished the names and addresses of their own graduates. **There are many members, however, who have graduated from other schools, and it is in getting a complete list of these latter that you can help in this important work.** Send name and address to W. Arthur Cable, 5515 Ingleside Avenue, Chicago.

"Hursh-sh"

Dot (in the book-room at the candy counter)—"Do you like these kisses, Mart?"

Martha—"Not so well. I prefer Hershey's."

Landis (aside)—"So do I, but they're so blamed expensive."



ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Tennis

During the past several weeks the weather has been fine for tennis, and good use was made of it by holding a tennis tournament. The tournament was three fold—men's singles; men's doubles; and ladies' singles. At the present time the men's singles have been played off. And Carl Howe '19, after several hard fought matches, easily won from Chalmers Emigh in the finals. The men's doubles are now being played and the ladies' singles will begin soon. Both will have been completed by the time the Echo is published. Some interesting matches have been played and more are coming.

Dual Track Meet Cancelled

The dual track meet which was to have been held with Dickinson College on May 24 was called off because of the very bad condition of the weather. It rained practically all week and by Saturday it was impossible to hold a meet. It could not be held later because other arrangements would not permit.

Local Tract Meet.

On Thursday, June 5, the annual local track meet was held on the

college field. This meet had been expected for some time, but was delayed so long that the men did not know whether it was going to be held or not. There was no training since the middle of May, and consequently the results of some of the events make a very poor showing. There were quite a number of entries, but there should have been more. A number of men who would have entered were absent, and so could not compete.

Three places were given in each event. The first place counted 5 points, the second 3, and the third 2. The men making the highest number of points were given first and second places. For those who had never taken part in the meet before a first place novice was given to the one making the highest number of points.

Edmund Fockler and Ezra Oller tied for the first place, with 29 points each. William Wright took second with 25 points. John Henry took the novice place with 13 points.

Following is a record of the events:

440 yards run:

Mickle, first,
Fockler,
Wright,

Time, 57-3 sec.

1 mile run:

Fockler, first,

Henry,
Gailey,

Time, 5 min.-25½ sec.

100 yards run:

Fockler, first,
Wright,
Oller,

Time, 10-2 sec.

220 yards hurdles:

Wright, first,
Fockler,
Oller,

Time, 29-5 sec.

Pole vault:

Wright, first,
Oller,
Livengood.

Shot put:

Oller, first,
Emigh,
Livengood,

Distance, 29-2 ft.

High jump:

Oller, first,
Wright,
Livengood,

Height, 4 ft. 8 in.

880 yards run:

Henry, first,
Fockler,
Oller,

Time, 2 min. 38 sec.

220 yards run:

Fockler, first,
Mickle,
Wright,

Time, 23-3 sec.

120 yards high hurdles:

Fockler, first,
Oller,
Wright,

Time, 19 sec.

Broad jump:

Mickle, first,
Wright,
Oller,

Distance, 20.1 ft.

Discus throw:

Oller, first,
Livengood,
Emigh,

Distance, 71.5 ft.

Hammer throw:

Emigh, first,
Montgomery,
Livengood,

Distance, 59.9 ft.

2 mile run:

Henry.

I am the eye with which the Uni-
verse

Beholds itself and knows itself
divine;

All harmony of instrument or verse,

All prophecy, all medicine are
mine,

All light of Art or Nature;—to my
song

Victory and praise in their own
right belong.

—P. B. S.

Give thanks for heroes that have
stirred

Earth with the wonder of a word.

But all thanksgiving for the breed

Who have bent destiny with a
deed—

Souls of the high heroic birth,

Souls sent to poise the shaken earth,

And then called back to God again

To make heaven possible for men.

—EDWIN MARKHAM.

::: SMILES :::

Finale

O Faculty, to thee we dedicate
The "Smiles" of June.
Diplomas come, the Seniors leave,
Yes, leave you all too soon.
You've been the brunt of many at-
tacks

By this poor, humble page.
Most bravely, sirs, you well deserve
Much credit by the sage.
We're glad you are not faultless,
Or who'd inspire our pen
To trace out verbal caricatures
Of what you are. But then
There is room for improvement,
W'thout depleting our fair stock
Of oddities in characters

And faults we dare to mock.
The same pen shall not always write
These poor attempts at mirth.
The same poor mortals shall not al-
ways

Be of such sport worth.
But mind, no matter what your lot,
There's always room for laugh-
ter;

The Profs may come, the Profs may
go,
But "Smiles" go on forever.

It is a sad house where the hen
crows louder than the cock.

Back to the Farm

Alex (to his mother, commence-
ment morning)—"Well, mother,
now that I have graduated, I am go-
ing to choose a larger field, where
my talent can be used to the best
advantage."

Mother—"Yes, Alexander, I have
counted on that. You can have the
ten-acre cornfield back of the barn
all to yourself."

The Same Thing

Bob Baker (at the table)—"John,
please pass me the spoonholder."

John—"What-dy-ya-mean, spoon-
holder? Do you want the bench or
the sofa?"

"Change Cars"

If you are on the Grouchy track
Get a transfer.
Just take a Happy Special back,
Get a transfer.
Jump on the train and pull the rope
That lands you at the station Hope--
Get "Juniata Spirit" dope—
Get a transfer.

By the Whole

Hanawalt seems to have a hard
time to understand the beginning of
a lesson, when he has read it alto-
gether.

Inklings of Ike

Ike believes that tha guy whut
sez he don't want any eddication,
and is thankful for his ignorance,
shore does have a lot for which to
be thankful.

Ike sez he's got to sympathize
with them poor Fords what ain't
got even a chance to get a full
night's rest, but has ta set up all
night on a hard, hard porch.

Had it But Couldn't Describe it

Prof. Stauffer—"What is a vac-
uum?"

Freshman—"I can't explain it
but I have it in my head."

"Elocution," wrote the school-
boy, "is the way people are put to
death in the United States." Does
Juniata intend to continue such cap-
ital punishment?

Our long expected "May Day"
finally became a "June Day."

Story of Esaw Wood

Esaw Wood sawed wood.

Esaw Wood would saw wood.

All the wood saw Wood saw Esaw Wood would saw. In other words, all the wood Esaw saw to saw Esaw sought to saw.

Oh, the wood Wood would saw! And oh, the wood-saw with which Wood would saw wood.

But one day Wood's wood-saw would saw no wood, and thus the wood Wood sawed was not the wood Wood would saw if Wood's wood-saw would saw wood.

Now, Wood would saw wood with a wood-saw that would saw wood, so Esaw sought a saw that would saw wood.

One day Esaw saw a saw saw wood as no other wood-saw Wood saw would saw wood.

In fact, of all the wood-saws Wood ever saw saw wood Wood never saw a wood-saw that would saw wood as the wood-saw Wood saw saw wood would saw wood, and I never saw a wood-saw that would saw as the wood-saw Wood saw would saw until I saw Esaw Wood saw wood with the wood-saw Wood saw saw wood.

Now Wood saws wood with the wood-saw Wood saw saw wood. Oh, the wood the wood-saw Wood saw would saw!

Oh, the wood Wood's woodshed would shed when Wood would saw wood with the wood-saw Wood saw saw wood!

Finally, no man may ever know how much wood the wood-saw Wood saw would saw, if the wood-saw Wood saw would saw all the wood the wood-saw Wood saw would saw.—Selected.

A man who is bitten twice by the same dog is better adapted to that business than any other.—Josh Billings.

There's something in a name, I know,
In spite of what bards utter;
The "Samson" brand — consider now—
Would never do for butter.

All in a cool and cloudless morn
That bloomin' Ford at dawn,
Right up on Founders' porch did stand,
Exalted 'bove the lawn.

Two Sides to It.

Dr. Arms (in freshman math.)
—"How many sides has a circle?"
Feathers (lightly)—"Two."
Dr. Arms—"Name them, please."
Feathers—"Inside and outside."

We note with increasing pleasure and interest that the visits of our Altoona theatre-patrons have been less frequent of late to that formerly much frequented rendezvous. That is good. Let us boost our own town!

When the whole blamed world
Seems gone to pot,
And business on the bum,
A two cent grin and a lifted chin
Helps some, my boy, helps some.

Liberty guaranteed by the Constitution is liberty regulated by law. The law which regulates liberty is that which is adopted upon the will of the majority for the general public benefit. In no community where there is any neighborhood relation between one person and another, can there be complete freedom of action.

Liberty regulated by law is that measure of freedom of action which can be accorded to each person without injury to the enjoyment of similar liberty by others or to the general welfare of all.

—WILLIAM H. TAFT,
In Ladies Home Journal for May.

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2. The School of Theology.

(a) Divinity Course, four years, leading to the degree of **Bachelor of Divinity**; (b) The Sacred Literature Course, three years, leading to the degree of **Bachelor of Sacred Literature**.

3. The Academy.

(a) The Normal English Course, four years; (b) The College Preparatory Course, four years; (c) The Secretarial Course, one year; (d) The Expression Course, two years.

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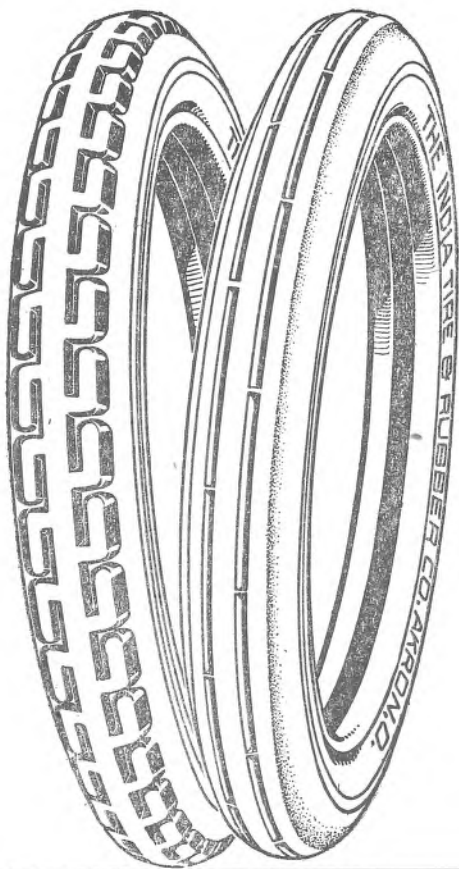
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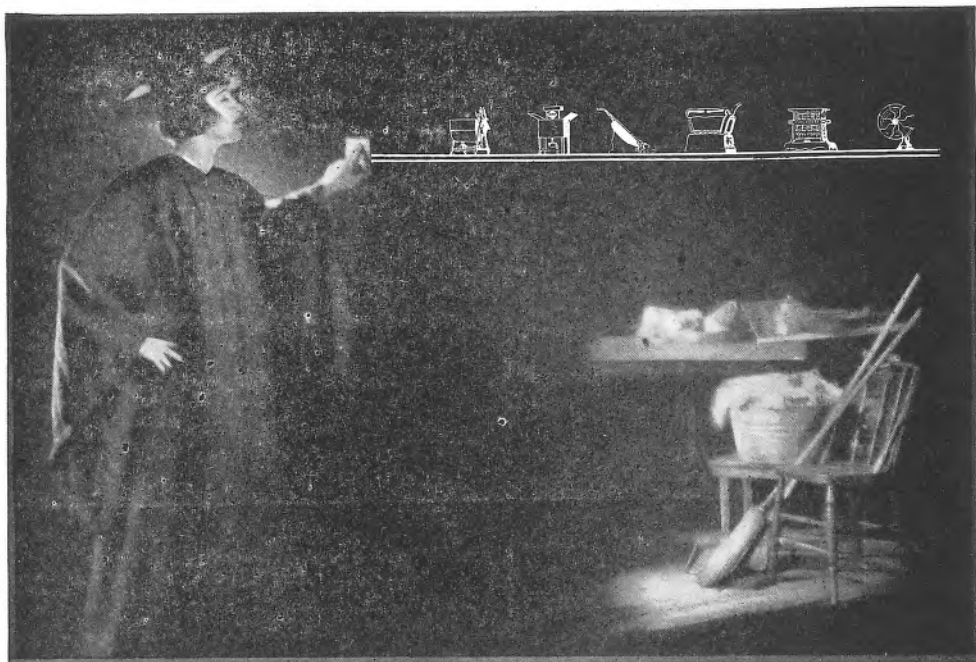
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The Passing of Cinderella

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JUNIATA ECHO

Vol. XXIX.

HUNTINGDON, PA., JULY 1919.

No. 7

EDITORIAL STAFF:

RAYMOND A. MICKEL, '19, Editor-in-Chief.

DOROTHY RUBLE, '19,

College Events.

FLORENCE EVANS, '19,

Items and Personals.

CARL E. HOWE, '19,

Athletics.

KATHRYN FAHRNEY, '20,

Alumni.

MAYNARD CASSADY, '19, "Smiles."

RAYMOND K. ADAMS,

Business Manager.

DONOVAN BEACHLEY, '21,

Assistant Business Manager.

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JUNIATA AT ANNUAL CONFERENCE

The Last Annual Conference of the church of the Brethren at Winona Lake, Indiana, was one of the best ever held and Juniata is glad to have had a share in the good work which was done there. Elder J. H. Cassady represented the Middle District of Pennsylvania on the Standing Committee, substituted for Governor Brumbaugh (absent because of the illness of Mrs. Brumbaugh) on the Temperance program and delivered an address on Evangelism at the great Sunday Afternoon meeting in the Auditorium. Elder Galen B. Royer who presided at this great meeting was instrumental in having Mr. Rodehaver and Mrs. Asher sing there. He was also in special charge of the Juniata exhibit which was a very creditable one. Elder W. J. Swigart delivered one of the two special addresses on Peace and served as a delegate from the Huntingdon church. Dr. T. T. Myers spoke on The Establishment of the Church in America, and served also as a conference Delegate. Elder P. J. Blough presided over the Temperance an

the Home Missions Meeting. Dr. C. C. Ellis spoke on the closing night of the Young People's Life Work Conference, preached to the overflow meeting on the Hill side on Sunday afternoon and served as one of the three members of the General Resolutions Committee.

The students also were creditably represented by Anna Brumbaugh of this year's class who goes to the foreign field and by Foster Statler who as President of the Student Volunteers engineered meetings and was re-elected for the coming year. George Griffith and Grace Stayer were also Volunteer delegates from the College.

Though it was hard to work an extra meeting into the very full program, a very interesting Juniata Reunion was held at the Hillside on Saturday evening. Dr. Ellis presided and Rev. Emmert and Brother Blough of India, Brother Bright of China and Sister Lizzie Howe Brubaker, Sister Anna Brumbaugh and Prof. Galen B. Royer spoke.

All in all the church and Juniata will surely be knit more closely together as a result of the greatest of all our conferences as Elder D. L. Miller has called it.



COMMENCEMENT

The interest, enthusiasm and success of the 1919 Commencement compensated for the trying experiences of the past College year—the lessened attendance of men due to the war, the closing of the college last Fall because of the influenza epidemic, and the financial hardship of high prices. It is significant that the same year should mark the reaching of the first goal set for the James Quinter Memorial Endowment Fund and also the preparation of plans for the development of the new college on Round Top. It is to be noted that alumni from India and China were in attendance at the events of Commencement Week; and that the pleasure and success of the Alumni Reunion indicate the increased recognition which the graduates shall have here in the affairs at the College, as a part of the policy of President Brumbaugh.

Each year there are those who say that this Commencement was the best ever. There were some features that seemed to make it particularly true in 1919. But espec-

ially those who were not present will want to know what took place.

Senior Piano Recital

On Saturday evening, June 7th, Miss Doris Myers, assisted by Miss Kathryn Fahrney as reader, gave the following program in the Auditorium:

- Sonata in E minor ----- Greig
 Allegro moderato
 Andante molto
 Alla Menuetto ma poco piu
 lento
 Finale—molto Allegro
- Reading—"Her Wifely Duty,"
 Helen R. Martin
- Preludes ----- Chopin
 Op. 28, No. 18
 Op. 28, No. 23
- Fantasy Pieces ----- Schumann
 Soaring
 Why?
 Restless Dreams
- Dream of Love ----- Liszt
 Pianologue

(a) Candle Lightin' Time

(b) Bon Tour Ma Belle

Romance in D flat-----Sibellius

Mi Teresita ----- Carreno

Arabesque No 2 ----- Debussy

Concert de Etude-----MacDowell

The rendering of these selections by Miss Myers was fully up to the standard set for graduates, and was well received by the large audience.

Sunday School Teacher's Training Graduation Exercises.

A very important part of the Sunday School work of the year is the class in Teacher Training, which is organized at the opening of each year. To give the essentials of teacher training is the work of one year's course, and then follow the seal courses. The following interesting program was given in the Stone Church at 10:30 A. M. Sunday:

Scripture Reading and Prayer, Prof.
A. Brown Miller

Music.

The Function of the Present Day
School ----- Richard Judy

The Greatest Service,--R. A. Mickle
Music.

The Macedonian Cry, Prof. W. M.
Rife.

Presentation of Diplomas, Prof. O.
R. Myers.

Benediction.

The Baccalaureate Service

The college commencement program proper began with the masterly baccalaureate sermon by President I. Harvey Brumbaugh on Sunday evening, June 8th.

An unusually large audience heard the sermon and pronounced it

the most scholarly given at Juniata in a number of years. Promptly at eight o'clock the Seniors of all departments and the general College faculty slowly marched up the central aisle of the Stone church. The music which had been especially prepared for the occasion was very beautiful, and added much to the general attractiveness of the program. After the usual announcements President Brumbaugh began the discussion of the appropriate text chosen for the sermon; Acts 10, verse 19: "While Peter thought on the vision, the spirit said unto him. Behold, three men seek thee" and then showed how applicable this familiar passage was to the lives of those just being graduated from college. Peter had on the one hand truth and on the other the world waiting for the message. Peter's position was between the vision of God and the three men. Many of us are in this position today. To many come these tremendous crises of decision when we are in doubt and do not know what to do or how to do it. Doubt and inquiry come in a very particular way to those just going out from college life. On the one hand stand the visions of the college teachings--on the other the whole practical world demanding duty and fulfillment of the visions. One of the great purposes of education is to create these visions for the student. Just as those who dwell in the valleys go to the mountain tops for a wider view of the surrounding country, so men and women enter college, which may be compared to the mountain from which man's horizon is expanded. From the college then come the visions and the dreams of greater and nobler things.

The First Vision, Vision of the Conception of the Unity of Mankind. One's ties and interests are not local. We cannot live alone. This doctrine of the unity of mankind is a part of

our education. It is back of the whole missionary enterprise. Many things are being and have been accomplished in recent years along this vision—castes are melting away, equal suffrage, a world safe for democracy. This vision has dispelled the idea that the educated person was better than any other. It is teaching the brotherhood of man.

The Second Vision. Great worth of the Individual Life. As we realize and recognize the great powers of mind with which we are endowed and as we take cognizance of our relationship with the holy faith and with God, there comes a realization of our worth to God and to ourselves. We must keep clean the physical body and mind, and we are learning to train our eternal spirits as a realization comes to our birth in likeness of God and of a personal destiny to be worked out.

The Third Vision. Vision of Beauty of Christian Faith. We are coming more and more to an increased appreciation of the worth of Christ's life. In college by the various religious organizations and by personal associations with one another we have learned of this vision of Christ.

And with each of these three visions there comes also three great duties:

First with the Vision of Unity there comes the duty to find solution for all the social problems which afflict mankind. We must learn to solve the modern evils. Bolshevism and the many evils which are attacking the Christian Faith.

Second, along with the Vision of the Great worth of the Individual Life there comes the duty. We must so live as to reflect some of the vision that has come to us. If life offers so many great opportunities to us, we must not fritter away our time with mere trifles and the little things. Any life that takes itself seriously will recognize the worth of

self-sacrifice.

Third, with the third vision comes the third duty of living the Christian life day by day. Catch the vision, then live it in the acts of daily life. Sacrifice not for personal advancement alone, but with a regard for others get the spirit of the Christ into our lives.

President Brumbaugh then directly addressed the Seniors who stood in their places before him. He emphasized the fact that all of these visions are useless and idle unless fulfilled in our own lives. Make real the visions, ideals and ambitions gained in the teachings of the college, said the President.

The Song Fete

The music features of the May Festival were transferred this year to June and set for Commencement week. On Tuesday evening a large number of friends from the city gathered on the north campus to take part in the singing. At 8 o'clock the students marched to the places reserved for them in front of a background of firs and evergreens and the program began. All of the old familiar songs were sung, and then the girls of the college sang several very beautiful spring songs which they had prepared under direction of Miss Ring. The music for the occasion was furnished by Mrs. Hockman, piano, and Messrs. Luther Gump and Victor Baker, cornets.

This new feature of the commencement program was planned and executed under the direction of Mrs. Martha Shontz, with the cooperation and assistance of the entire faculty.

Class Day—The Business School

The business school faculty and graduates deserve great credit for the interesting program given in the

College auditorium on Wednesday morning. This was the first of the series of class programs given this commencement and it likewise proved to be one of the most interesting. The program follows:

Vocal Solo -----Anna Heffner
History and Prophecy,
Alta Hertzler and Elizabeth
Swan.

Piano Solo ----- Ethel Edwards
Mock Court Trial.—Alta Hertzler
and Herbert Mentzer accused of
stealing an automobile for the
purpose of taking a ride. Tried
by the Student Council of Juniata
College.

Judge ----- William Carper
Defendants, Alta Hertzler and Her-
bert Mentzer.

Attorney for Defendant
Elizabeth Hixson

Attorney for Council, Anna Heffner
Clerk ----- Cora Thomas

Sheriff ----- Madolin Boorse
Witnesses for Defendant,
Ethel Edwards and • Maude
Kagerise

Witnesses for Plaintiff, Elizabeth
Swan, Ethel Kelly and Elizabeth
Martin.

Tipstaff ----- Raymond Summers

Jury: Huldah Stuckey, forewoman,
Evelyn Borse, Edward Van
Ormer, Russell Baker, Joseph
Garvin, Miss McSheehy, Esther
Shallenberger, Harry Fraker,
Blanche Gibson, Helen Warner,
Edytha Boorse.

Motto—Not across but Climbing.
Flower—Yellow Daisy.

Color—Orange and Brown.

Class Day—The Academy

The Wednesday afternoon pro-
gram opened with the Academy
Seniors' Class Day exercises at 2:30
p. m. in the College auditorium. The

Seniors of this year's class deserve
great credit and commendation for
the excellent addresses given by the
various members of the class. The
Class, though small, is a strong one,
and during the past session many
members have won prizes and dis-
tinction in oratory and class work.
The program together with a list of
the graduates follows:

President's Address, Raymond Eng-
lish

Class Poem ----- Lou Henderson
Oration—"Women in the New Era"
Viola Speicher

Piano Duet—"Scarf Dance," by C.
Chaminade, Caroline Little,
Sarah Goldstein.

Oration—"America—the Light of
the World," Calvert Ellis.

Reading—"If," by Rudyard Kip-
ling; "Speak Up Ike," by Paul
Lawrence Dunbar; Barbara
Brumbaugh.

Mantel Oration ----- Jack Oller
Acceptance---Elizabeth Myers '20
Class Prophecy,

Leon Myers, Victor Baker
Presentation ----- Lois Stayer
Class Song.

Class Roll.—Victor W. Baker, Bar-
bara Brumbaugh, Calvert N.
Ellis, Raymond A. English, Sarah
Goldstein, Lois Henderson, Caro-
line Little, Leon G. Myers, Jack
Ezra Oller, Viola Speicher, Lois
N. Stayer.

Motto—"Out of School Life, into
Life's School."

Class Colors—Blue and Red.
Class Flower—Red Rose.

The Home Economics Tea

From four to six Wednesday
afternoon the Seniors of the Home
Economics Department served tea
to the students and their friends on
the south campus. Misses Gladys
Cameron, Susan Spicher and Grace

Watt.—the Senior's were assisted by the Junior's of the department and together they made a very pleasant occasion for their friends.

Round Top Vesper Service

The service on Round Top has for a great number of years been a regular feature of the commencement program when weather conditions permitted. Wednesday evening was a most ideal time for the service, and as previously announced the exercises began promptly at 6:45 with Dr. C. C. Ellis presiding. Quite a crowd of students and visitors from all parts of the State had gathered there and many Juniata alumni present had pleasant memories revived as all stood there with bared heads in the waning light of the setting sun. Mr. Irwin Van Dyke led the singing and at the suggestion of Dr. Ellis that most revered of all songs and the one perhaps with more associations than any other used at Juniata, "Day is Dying in the West," was sung. The appropriateness of the hymn was never felt more than it was that Wednesday evening on Round Top. An observer might have noticed the many changes of expression on the faces of the alumni as the services proceeded and memories recalled. Some of the speakers of the occasion were: Dr. Galen B. Royer, Elder Wm. Kinsey, of Blue Ridge College; Elder J. Homer Bright, of China; President I. Harvey Brumbaugh, Miss Grace Stayer.

Class Day—The College

The main Class Day program came last, at 8:15 Wednesday evening. The Seniors departed from the custom of several years past and gave quite an original production, "A Day in College," purposing to be scenes from daily recitations and the chapel service. This program was enjoyed by every one.

Part I.

A Day in College-----1919
Class in Psychology. "Dr. Van Ormer."

Class in Ethics ----- "Dr. Ellis"
Chapel.

Part II.

A Class Reunion -----1929
On College Hill—In the Home of
Mrs. Lois Arlington.

Class Roll—Hazel Therese Brumbaugh, Anna Belle Brumbaugh, Florence Adelaid Evans, Mary Kirk, Lois Workman Myers, Dorothy May Ruble, Maynard Raymond Albert Mickel, Alexander Lamar Cassady, Carl Ellis Howe, and Miller Oaks.

Commencement

At 10:15 a. m., Thursday, faculty, trustees, seniors and alumni formed the procession in front of Students' Hall and marched into the section reserved for them in the College auditorium. One of the largest crowds ever assembled at Juniata had long since filled the large auditorium to overflowing, and were awaiting the opening exercises. President I. H. Brumbaugh then introduced President F. F. Holsopple, of Blue Ridge College, who invoked a blessing on the exercises. The Juniata Chorus, composed of Misses Martha Heverley, Nettie Gregory, Alice Brumbaugh, Mrs. P. G. Moorhead. Messrs. John Groh, Maynard Cassady, Kenton Miller and Charles Isenberg, especially trained for this occasion, sang "O'er the Meadow, O'er the Forest." President Brumbaugh then introduced Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth, of Princeton University, as the orator of the occasion. In introducing the speaker President Brumbaugh called attention to the fact that this was the first time Princeton had been represented by commencement speakers at Juniata.

Dr. Spaeth is a widely known author, teacher and lecturer, and in addition is coach of the Princeton Rowing Crew. Dr. Spaeth announced as his subject "The Art of Living," which he stated was a very appropriate topic for commencement discussion both from the standpoint of the part education plays toward the art of living and from the standpoint that just at this time of the world crisis there is so much being said and written about self-determination, it is not inappropriate to make a beginning to manage our own minds before attempting to make a beginning of influencing the minds of others. We cannot change the affairs of the world, but we can have lessons of self mastery and then contribute something to the solving of the problems which confront us and are before the minds of all people.

All, both young and old, are inexperienced in this art of living. Making a beginning of the art of living (which is really commencement) and in making a beginning in managing ourselves involves a multitude of problems. The speaker then stated that he would confine his discussion of two main points:

1. Involves the right use of the conventions of society. To use these conventions without being used by them is the problem. Social convention is the starch of society, but we must be on our guard lest they become too much our masters. Society is divided into two main classes: 1. Rebels of convention. II. Slaves of Convention.

Rebels are the sworn enemies of conformity, refuse to do this or that, to believe this or that because the majority do believe this or that. They hold to the sap rather than to the bark. Reverent to their convictions and irreverent to those of others. These people are more interesting to talk with than to live with.

The slaves on the other hand are

the conformers. One can well predict just what action they will take in this or that case. Like a flock of wooly sheep. They are the people who hold society together. They believe that the beginning of wisdom is the fear of Mrs. Grundy.

The rebels are the centripetal force of society. The slaves are the centrifugal force of society. In the ship of humanity the slaves are the anchor. In nature there must be a balance of the two forces centrifugal and centripetal. Were it not so the earth and all the planets would fly off at a tangent and be destroyed. So in society there must be a balance between these two forces—the rebels of convention who represent the centrifugal and slaves who represent the centripetal force of nature. Balance keeps the world together, so balance keeps society together. The problem for each individual is to find the way of combining liberty and instinct. *Secum morare* is the test of true culture. Solitude to some means insanity; to the learned it is the school of wisdom and self-knowledge.

II. If the art of living requires right use of conventions of society it also requires right sense of values.

Most men are wealth mad. Normal man wishes wealth not for wealth's sake, but for a means to an end. But the things some men wish are beyond the reach of money. Money can buy a house but not a home; money can buy books but not wisdom, and so on. What is most worth while is not free. That which is worth most costs most. What one is, not what one has, counts most. Many estimate a man's worth in dollars, but to have riches is by no means to be rich. Character is granite, wealth vanishes. What you are is eternal. Nothing threatens to impoverish a man more than wealth. It is wrong to think that education has nothing to offer in reference to the art of living. Education does teach the

right use of the conventions of society and the right sense of value.

Just at the close of the address by Dr. Spaeth, ex-Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh, who had been invited by the trustees of the College to present the candidates for the honorary degrees, arrived. Dr. Brumbaugh first presented Messrs. J. H. Cummings and John Lewis Kolb for the degrees of LL.D. to President I. Harvey Brumbaugh, who conferred the degree and presented the diplomas. Dr. Brumbaugh then presented the names of Rear-Admiral William S. Sims and Hon. George B. Orlady, President Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, for the degree of Doctor of Laws, and President Brumbaugh conferred the degree on them in absentia.

A total of forty diplomas were presented in all departments. One diploma was granted to Anna B. Brumbaugh in absentia, who, having been accepted as a missionary to the India field, was attending the conference of the church at Winona Lake.

The benediction was pronounced by Elder J. Homer Bright, a former Juniata student, who is now working in the China field.

Music for the final exercises was furnished by Prof. Peter Buys' orchestra.

After the adjournment of the exercises in the auditorium, the Alumni and Seniors and friends who were visiting attended the alumni luncheon in the college dining hall.

Alumni Business Meeting

On Thursday afternoon the Alumni met in business session and took up for special discussion the constitution which was presented at the meeting in 1918. The main topic of difference was the extension of membership in the association.

The Alumni Round Top Meeting

A special Round Top meeting had been planned for the Alumni and the missionary theme was to be emphasized. Dr. Galen B. Royer presided over the group which gathered on Round Top on Thursday evening, and introduced Elders J. Homer Bright, Jesse Emmert and Jacob M. Blough, all Juniata alumni home on furlough from the foreign field. Their heart and spirit prompted messages meant much to those who enjoyed the unusual privilege of such a meeting.

Reunion

A part of the commencement arrangements was that the dormitories should be turned over to the alumni after Thursday noon. The old grads. took possession and enjoyed having the college buildings as their own. On Thursday evening they met in the Auditorium and an old time Eclectic Literary Society program was given. Elder C. F. McKee was the President, Mrs. Cora Silverthorn, Secretary, and Mr. Cloyd Ewing, Critic. It seemed quite true to history when some who were called upon did not respond nor had provided any substitutes.

Edgar Diehm and Stover Kulp lead in a debate, Irvin Van Dyke read the Eclectic Record, and Miss Alice Brumbaugh and Miss Louise Crownover sang solos. The critic in his remarks was true to form and found fault with everybody and everything impartially.

That Alumni Picnic

It was some picnic! Clear sky, cool day; plenty of autos and people to fill them; a quick drive to the "Forge" a wonder place where nature piles up her beauty edge-ways and so close together that one has hardly room to walk. Spring

water better than "Stone Creek Punch." Great drink and you know it!

"Lunch did you say? Hattie and Otis, chief cooks and bottle washers, their attendants such as President I. Harvey, Mrs. Dr. T. T., and their dignified kind, sat in the smoke of broken limbs from trees hard by, and took care that the ham and eggs were fried just right. The army that formed the "bread line" and took care of every sandwich looked like they never had been fed before.

Of course there were strolls. Who would miss the cool spring of Paradise, the Hanging Rock and the shaded glen where dashing waters sing day and night for the Eternal and now and then man pauses to listen.

"You've been there and know all about it!" Congratulations; but you never had a better day and finer time for your picnic than we had Friday afternoon, June 13. Only one car ripped its gear. There were no blowouts even if several had flat tires. Great!

SEVENTEEN YEAR LOCUST

(Cicadea)

A poem by D. B. Replogle, '85, at the Alumni Luncheon.

Cicada, my lady! quick a day, sick
a day, die!
Like a frog you sing, and make the
forest ring,
The murmur swells and swells,
Ah! wedding beaus and belles!
In gay attire, to a million weddings
high.

When I was only five as sure as I'm
alive—
Your ancestors filled these trees
with glee
Again in '85 the woods were just
alive,
As evidenced by each tree.

Again in 1902 your dads and ma's
were due,
And they put the forest through
The jolly line of feasts as you,
All are wont to be.

You hid you while you worked
Like Turkish women veiled away
In thorny brambles linked
To blossom out today.

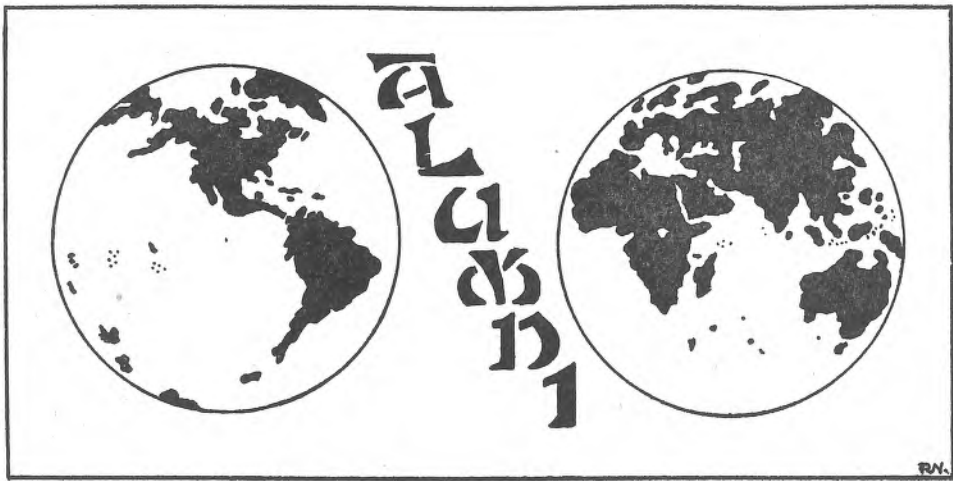
Say did you ever doubt and dread,
And get into your fly-like head
That you just wouldn't try
Because to live's to die!

Such folly ne'er did you befall
You're still a billion nation
Each wedding year,
Renews the sphere, for your next
generation.

T'is not a sleep your children keep,
But grub and grub, and hope and
hope
Till at last above the earth they
peep,
And heaven see, for which they
grope.

For that ah, yes, they die I guess
Their wedding day on high!
Cicada, My lady! quick a day, sick
a day, die!

Joseph J. Bowser, N. E. '98, turned aside from business long enough to spend a year in the York, Pa., High School where he was instructor in the Commercial Department. The lure of business, however, calls him back to his former work and he has taken a position as credit man and accountant for the William E. Duff Co., of York, Pa. This is Joseph's home city and he has been active in connection with the different movements which have contributed to the growth of his native town.



Mrs. Elizabeth W. Howe N. E. '03 of Johnstown, Pa., is preparing to teach next year.

Miss Lettie Neff, Acad. '17, Secretary to the President, is on a short vacation in Connecticut.

Miss Rebecca C. Barrick, Col., '18 has just finished a successful school year at Yeagerstown, Pa.

The College class of '18 held a reunion off the college grounds and the scribe is sorry not to be able to report the attendance.

Elda Wertz, N. E. '09, of Johnstown, Pa., completed her teaching too late to attend the Alumni meeting as she wished very much to do.

Dr. Frank K. Baker (N. E. '87) of Pacific Grove, California, is visiting his parents in Huntingdon, and was entertained by Professor J. H. Myers, his classmate.

Mr. P. R. Markley, Bus. '00, was too busy with his big grain business in Philadelphia to get to Commencement. Mr. Markley is one of the Directors of the Bourse.

Dr. E. S. Briggs, N. E. '00, is still in the service. He is a Captain in charge of a base hospital in Hampton, Va. Mrs. Briggs and Donald are at her home in Lewistown, Pa.

Miss Mabel M. Snaveley, N. E. '96, of Tampa, Florida is having very great success in her music teaching. She has a summer class that contains four or five different nationalities.

H. Stover Kulp Col. '18 has resigned his pastorate at New Enterprise to become associate pastor of the First church in Philadelphia. He expects to continue his study at the University of Pennsylvania.

Harry F. Sieber, N. E. '19, as president of a growing bank and an officer in other business concerns was given a flattering write-up in an Atlantic City paper recently as one of the leading business men in Philadelphia.

One of the twenty-five members of the Normal English Class of '99 was Anna E. Laughlin. She is now nurse-superintendent in the Bryn Mawr hospital.

For six and one half years Mr. C. M. Sell, Bus. '10, has been employed by the Citizens' Wholesale Supply Co., of Columbus, Ohio, and has been bookkeeper since January 1.

Mr. Stoler B. Good, '18, is now secretary-treasurer of the firm of Anson W. Good and Son, coal dealers, and is also auditor clerk in the Peoples' National Bank of Waynesboro.

As a member of the N. E. Class manager of Fabrication for the of 1902, Mr. D. H. Brillhart is now Bethlehem Fabricators Company Insurance. His home address is University Club, Bethlehem, Pa.

Home cares and other duties kept Prof. and Mrs. Joseph E. Saylor from visiting Juniata Commencement week, but they sent a message of love and best wishes and assurances of their perennial interest.

Col. Henry W. Shoemaker of Philadelphia LL.D. Hon. '17, was again a very welcome visitor at the College Commencement exercises. He is Chairman of the Committee of Public Safety for the Commonwealth of Pa.

By no means are all Juniata's Alumni found in Pa. Mr. Bruce S. Landis is now cashier of the Winnsboro State Bank, La. He writes that tho he cannot come back often his heart is here, and he has sent his son to take his place.

It was good to see back at Juniata so many members of the early classes. Among them was Mr. D. B. Replogle, Normal English, '85, who brought with him inspiration by his vigorous interests and activities. Mr. Replogle is a lawyer, an editor, and an inventor. He is located in Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Keeny, Normal English '82 of Ruston, Louisiana, sent regrets that they were not able to be present on the Hill Commencement week. Mr Keeny is now president of the Louisiana Industrial Institute. He says they did their bit in helping to win the war by giving their son, who was a captain and acting major in the 384th Infantry.

"The rare privilege of walking up and down the Diagonal once again" was but one of the many allurements that brought Mr. Albert O. Horner, and his wife back to Juniata, June 11. Mr. Horner is now engaged in Real Estate and Insurance business in Pittsburg, with office at 801 Federal Street., N. S.

Mr. W. W. Reitz and wife were among the Juniata folks who returned for the Alumni Days. Mr. Reitz is now in charge of the "Practice Teaching and Observation school connected with the Dep't of Rural Life at State College, Pa. The school is located at Spring Mills, Pa. He has been in Vocational School work in Maryland and Pennsylvania since 1912.

Mr. I. E. Holsinger, '09, is giving most excellent and satisfactory service as Camp Director of the Allegheny Council of the Boy Scouts of America. He thinks the Scout movement one of the greatest in America, and altho he is kept exceedingly busy he is happy in the work. That his services are appreciated is shown by the fact that the salary was recently advanced \$300 without solicitation.

The Normal class of '99 is remarkable in its missionary personnel, and this year J. M. Blough and Gertrude Emmert of India and Homer Bright of China were all here. The class was entertained by Mrs. Ellis who

is also a member of it, and the others present were: Maud Gifford, Anne Laughlin, Maude (Miller) Beck, Albert Horner (and Mrs. Horner) and W. P. Trosale and (Mrs. Trostle) now County Superintendent of Clearfield County.

Miss Frances Q. Holsopple, Col., '12, received the Doctor of Philosophy Degree from the University of Pennsylvania last month, her major work being psychology. Juniata heartily congratulates Miss Holsopple upon the attainment of this high and well deserved honor.

Albert H. Allison, Academy '12, after being discharged from service in connection with the war took a position as instructor in economics in the Connellsville, Pa., High School. With the completion of his school year he is now turning to business and expects to locate at York, Pa. where he will be a member of the firm of Rice and Allison, agents for the Equitable Life Insurance Company of Iowa.

About June 1 Mr. William Lewis Judy, of the College class of '11, returned from France with the Thirty-third or Prairie Division, of which he was a member. Mr. Judy was in service on the Western Front for a year as chief clerk of his division. He expects to spend the summer in leisure, after which he will resume his practice as a member of the firm of Judy and Baldridge, Attorneys and Counselors at Law, with offices in the First National Bank Building, Chicago.

Captain Irwin D. Metzger says that when he received the announcement of the Commencement and Alumni Festival he was tempted to come A. W. O. L., but duties kept him at his post. For some time he has been head of the

Eye Department in the Medical Corps in Camp Zachary Taylor, Kentucky, and prospects for a discharge soon were not bright, until recently. But such urgent appeals came from his Pennsylvania friends and constituency that Uncle Sam promised his release by July 1.

On June 25, Mr. John J. Hoover, Normal English '89, completed twenty-five years of general law practice. His office is at 411-414 Canby Building, Dayton, Ohio. Beside his law practice he frequently makes public addresses on the negative side of the commission manager form of government. He says if he had life to live over again, with everything he wanted and lots of money, he'd go to Juniata, because of the splendid training and foundation he got there and because of the moral atmosphere. The facts learned are after all secondary. It is the general training that counts.

Mr. M. T. Moomaw, N. E. '98, is still located in Washington, D. C., tho he is contemplating a change to Miami, Fla. With his many duties Mr. Moomaw is a very busy man. He is President and Field Manager of a \$300,000 fruit and nut growing corporation, which has a grape fruit grove in southern Florida and a pecan nut grove in Louisiana. He is also working for Uncle Sam in the office of the supervising architect, where the post-offices, court houses, and other public buildings have their inception, care, and management. It is his duty to make final settlement of all contracts for the construction of these buildings, furniture equipment, and repairs that involve sums of \$2,000 and upward. He says the work is highly interesting because it keeps him in close touch with outside affairs all over this country.

PATRIONIZE ECHO ADVERTISERS

J. Warren Hershberger now carries the degrees of B. S. and M. D. from the University of Pittsburgh, and after July 1st will be located at the Columbia hospital at Wilkinsburg.

Mr. E. L. Rupert, '10, is engaged as bookkeeper and auditor for the United Storage Company, of Pittsburgh. Business would not permit his presence at the Alumni Festival, but he says he hopes to attend the tenth anniversary meeting of the class in 1920.

It would be a good thing to have more live suggestions from the alumni, because they show interest. Mr. L. Earle Miller, Normal English, '03, suggests that he firmly believes that the time is here for alumni representation in the various affairs of the College. Most educational institutions over the country have such provisions in operation, and they form a valuable part of the college activity. It not only helps the institution, but it arouses interest among the alumni. A good idea.

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OUTING

O, what is so rare as a day in June! Especially on the old Saylor Farm!

Those who were absent Saturday, June 21st, from the yearly outing of the Philadelphia branch of the Juniata Alumni Association, missed much—aye, very much. The day was perfect, and it surely was play-day for young and old.

After due notices were sent out how to reach the farm of Prof. J. E. Saylor which is about 35 miles west of Philadelphia where the alumni had had a special invitation to spend this year's outing—just 62 persons arrived on the scene—we

have not heard how many got lost on the way.

Each year a number of new people become interested and because of the location, more friends came from the upper part of the county and from Pottstown, Reading, etc., Dr. Conrad Reber and wife being among those who were with us for the first time.

Numbers of autos were parked all around, so it was most assured we would have plenty to eat, as picnic baskets are heavy to carry.

After becoming well acquainted with each other, the tables were all made up by Prof. Saylor—we needed a general or two, so Miss Anne Loughlin and Mrs. McKee were asked to boss the supper, and we soon had a most generous and delicious spread. Through Mrs. Saylor's kindness, hot coffee and lemonade were also served.

As I said before, the day so perfect, the air so balmy, the beautiful sunset peeping through the dear old apple trees, and plenty of good eats, made us all feel thoroughly relaxed and in the best of spirits—even the old men waxed sentimental, and told sweet stories of the days of their honeymoon—and of the "Pest" of those days—but—I must not tell—that is what you missed. We always have some surprises, so be sure to be present next time.

Our President, Roland Howe, with his droll wit, and quiet way, was at his best as toastmaster, but why not? Had he not just graduated a few days before, from the U. of P. with the honor of historian of his class? All this, plus a brand new Buick is enough to inspire any man, I should say.

Then followed those impromptu speeches, which I am inclined to think just a little unkind, but all responded, except in one "mistake."

They were original and most pleasant to hear, and brought us messages of cheer, and always good news from Juniata.

Raymond Ellis, who just returned from Commencement, and the different class reunions of the alumni of Juniata, brought glowing reports of the good times they all had had.

Mrs. Forney McKee, who was there also, was much impressed with the prayer meeting at Round Top, and the thought—Do we sufficiently remember the missionaries in our prayers.

Responses from Rev. G. W. Walker, of Pottstown, Miss Anne Loughlin, of Bryn Mawr, Rev. H. W. Rohrer, of Ardmore, Mrs. J. T. Myers, of Oaks, A. C. Landis, of Yerkes, Mr. Clifton Buckwalter, of Pottstown, Mr. Crossky and Philip Markley, of Germantown, with recitations of Miss Esther Swigart.

Rev. M. C. Swigart believes in preparedness—he told us of two boys who had been very naughty, and were sent to their room. One said, "Let's pray"—the other who knew what was coming, said you may pray, but I'll put on four pair of pants."

Delaware was represented by Mr. G. A. Crotsly, of Dover, Mr. Jay W. Miller and Miss Sarah Elliott, of Wilmington.

Prof. Adams, business manager of the Echo, expected to be present, but interruption in Philadelphia prevented. In his absence W. J. Swigart urged the importance of the Juniata friends having the Echo come to them in their homes.

Rev. W. J. Swigart, who was present as Juniata representative, commented upon the beauty of the spot, of the view, and said "Such an afternoon is not wasted—we need to relax—there is fear in these days of rush and hurry, of keeping on with the rush until we can find rest nowhere. We must keep alive the appreciation of the higher possibilities of life, the appreciation of friendship—the longing to meet friends of years ago—the friendships of life. Where do we look for these friendships? In our youth,

all around us—everywhere, if we are true to them. In this balmy evening, with its gentle zephyrs, and the golden sunset, I thank God for so many kind friends."

Through his suggestion, it was moved and seconded we give a rising vote of thanks to Prof. and Mrs. Saylor for extending the pleasure of their home for this pleasant occasion. Then Prof. Saylor welcomed us warmly, and told us how this was a great event to them—the children would ask every day how many more nights till the folks would come. He thanked us for coming as this was the home of his grandfather—his father—his own home and now the home of his son and daughters. He paid his mother a sweet compliment in telling how she taught him to read at four years of age, by learning, through the capital letters in the hymn book.

Then Mrs. Saylor told us how much she appreciated our coming, (and she surely gave us a warm reception) that this event would go down in the history of the Saylor Farm as a red letter day.

The College yell was then given for the Saylor.

A few closing remarks by Pres. Howe, and also by Prof. Swigart, thanking us for the Juniata Spirit, with a suggestion that sometime in the future we might hold our outing at Green Tree—then all joined in singing "Blest be the tie that binds," and we were adjourned.

Elizabeth D. Hoar, Sec.

Captain J. Leonard Gaunt, Acd. '07, has returned from France. He and Mrs. Gaunt (Blanche Shontz Mus. '07) are summering with Mrs. Shontz in Prof. Miller's home on College Hill.

A clock strikes and goes on working but a man doesn't.



ITEMS PERSONALS

George Griffith is visiting the churches of Pennsylvania in the interest of the General Mission Board.

Foster B. Statler is busy with his work as District Sunday School Secretary of Western Pennsylvania.

The third annual reunion of the Churches and Sunday Schools of Central Pennsylvania will be held at the College on July 31st. Elder W. S. Long, of Altoona, was active in planning for it. Elders. C. F. McKee and James C. Sell are among the announced speakers.

On July 27th a reunion was held in the Covington church, Ohio. The College was represented by Dr. Royer and the following program was given:

Bible School

E. M. Fox, Superintendent. --

- 9:45 Devotional, Ira Gump
 10:00 A talk to mothers who have young daughters. Mrs. McNut, Dayton Y. M. C. A. Secretary.
 10:45 Observations Overseas. John Wine, Athletic Director, Y. M. C. A. Overseas Service.

The Reunion

Isaac Frantz, Covington, Moderator

2:30 Devotional, S. Z. Smith, of Sydney.

Music, West Dayton Church
 Reading—"The Second Trial"
 Ruth Billman, of Florida.

"The Larger Field Thru College Preparation" D. F. Warner, West Dayton Church.

Duet—Mr. and Mrs. Barker, Pleasant Hill Church.

Who should go to Brethren Colleges, D. G. Berkebile, Harris Creek Church.

By the way—Juniata. J. C. Flora, W. Charleston church. Quartette. Covington church.

Social Hour

4:30 Renewing old acquaintance.

5:00 Basket Lunch.

An Afterthot

Charles Flory, Moderator

7:30 Devotional.

Music, Covington church
 Reading, Mrs. Honeyman
 Covington.

Does a Christian Education Pay? Galen B. Royer, Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Closing Hymn.

"Blest be the tie that binds."

Juniata is to be represented at Northfield by Carl Howe, Foster Statler and George Griffith.

Raymond Mickel and Elmer Butts are helping the Kansas farmers to harvest their wheat.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Brumbaugh are caring for the College and those who are here over the vacation. They are assisted by Miss Anna Beaver.

Mrs. Hattie Lister is spending her vacation with her friends. All agree that she needed and deserved a rest and all will be glad to know that she expects to return for the opening of the fall term.

Misses Elizabeth Hixson and Ethel Edwards who graduated in June have had their home in the College dormitory since school closed, both are working in the office of Swigart Harshbarger and Co.

Prof. J. H. Brumbaugh and Prof. Norman are building a summer cottage on the banks of the tortuous "Branch," into whose gracious and spacious comfort they hope to invite their friends. They have also issued advanced invitations to the bass and salmon to call.

Miss Myrtle Walker has spent her vacation thus far in the office, closing up business of last year, preparing report and making readiness for next years' work. She will be prepared to meet the students and furnish the necessary credentials for the registrar's office in September.

Irvin C. VanDyke of College '06 and Mrs. VanDyke, who was Miss Sara Hope who had charge of the stenography department of the Col-

lege when married, and their four children have been occupying rooms under the offices during the summer. Mr. VanDyke has not yet definitely located for next year.

Mr. William D. Turnbull, of Johnstown, a member of the Acad. class of 1917, but who was called away and was with the forces in Europe and carries a severe wound in the chest, was a visitor at the offices recently. He is taking advantage of the provision of the United States Government to educate the wounded soldiers returned to their country.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton P. Buckwalter and their three sturdy boys with Mrs. Ira C. Holsopple of Everett called at the College recently. Mr. Buckwalter graduated in the Business course, Class of '00 and is at present cashier of the Citizens National Bank of Pottstown. He and his family toured through Gettysburg and Cumberland Valley and were visiting Rev. Ira C. Holsopple, Normal English 1896. Mrs. Holsopple accompanied the Buckwalter family to visit friends at Coventry.

W. Emmert Swigart, College '06, has been away from his business office in Huntingdon attending an Insurance Convention at Milwaukee from there he went to Colorado and is spending some time with his brother Paul J. Swigart, Academy '07. Paul conducts a general store in Towner, Colo. From there the two boys expect to go to the mountains. They will likely tour Pike's peak by automobile, if snows are sufficiently melted.

Due to the courage and heroism of Mrs. Royer and Miss Walker, rats and other unwelcomed and uninvited visitors are bidding a hasty farewell to the premises. The methods

used will not be discussed here. If any persons are interested and will enclose a stamped and addressed envelope either to Mrs. Royer or to Miss Walker information may be had as to methods pursued. Suffice it to say that it matters not whether you want the rats delivered dead or alive.

The new illustrated catalogs for 1918-19 are just off the press and are being sent out very rapidly from the College office. There was a very unexpected and exasperating delay in the printing of the catalogs this year, but a personal visit by Prof. J. A. Myers, to the Printery in Altoona, resulted in our getting the catalogs at last. Every student should have a catalog by the time this Echo appears. A post card request to the office will bring a copy of the catalogue to any old students or to any prospective student.

Prof. and Mrs. Adams are now domiciled in their own quarters in the brick house across the street from the College offices. They also have a garden. Mrs. Adams, however, is the boss farmer. Mr. Adams apparently did not know whether the ground should be hoed up to the potatoe stalks or away from them. He insisted that if it were hoed towards them it would furnish a ladder for the bugs to get up on. Mrs. Adams insisted that if it is hoed away from them it would not leave room enough for the potatoes to develop when they get swelled heads. War Garden farming, however is going on and prices are likely to come down.

Elder George S. Myers, father of Prof. O. R. Myers, died on Sunday, morning, July 27th. Elder Myers and his good wife, Mrs. Rosa Myers, have been long time friends of Juniata College. Indeed they were among the first supporters of the

school. They have resided for a number of years in their comfortable home in Curryville, Bedford County. Prof. and Mrs. Myers have spent the last two weeks in the home assisting and caring for the father. The funeral occurred on Tuesday the 29th. J. A. Myers, J. B. and Elenor J. Brumbaugh and W. J. Swigart were present at the funeral.

THE FACULTY

It is hard to keep track of Juniata's faculty during the summer for very few remain on College Hill. The following facts are known:

President and Mrs. Brumbaugh have gone for a brief but much needed rest in the Adirondacks. Dr. Ellis is caring for the office work in his absence, as well as preaching in Philadelphia where he has for next year accepted the pastorate of the First Brethren Church.

Prof. J. H. Brumbaugh, Prof. Swigart and Prof. Adams are home "by spells."

Mrs. Shontz is "holding the fort" with Captain Gaunt, and her daughter Blanche in the home of Prof. A. Brown Miller who after a few weeks teaching at State College expects to spend the rest of the summer in study at the Chicago University.

Prof. O. R. Myers and Dr. T. T. Myers and Dr. Galen B. Royer, together with Prof. J. H. Brumbaugh and Elder J. H. Cassady are doing most of the summer field work.

Dr. Van Ormer is busy doing Chautauqua work; he is scheduled to superintend the Huntingdon Chautauqua from July 25 to 31.

Prof. and Mrs. Moorehead are in Virginia and the other members of the faculty including Miss Fogelsanger and Miss Weeks are supposed to be at their homes resting in anticipation of the coming year's strenuous duties except that Miss Lillian Evans is assisting in the library of the Chicago University.

Rev. D. J. H. Picking, who graduated in the Bible English Course of Juniata College in 1904, and who is now pastor of a church in New Jersey, spent a day at the College just after Commencement. Mr. Picking also introduced to his friends here Mrs. Picking. They were married just a few months ago and this is the first information his Juniata friends had of this occurrence. His friends of course wish him a happy and prosperous life.

The prospects for the coming year both in the reports that are coming in from the field workers, and in the letters which are coming into the office, are very encouraging indeed. It is hoped that every former student who possibly can, will be on College Hill next year and also send the office information concerning any others who may be induced to enter. A good word for the Old College, from an old student goes far in impressing its worth upon those who have not yet had the opportunity to enter into the spirit of Juniata.

"WHEREABOUTS OF '19"

Mary Kirke is doing graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania this summer.

Dorothy Ruble has been tutoring nine hours a week before taking up her work in the Lewistown High School this Fall.

Raymond Mickel is spending his vacation on a wheat field in Kansas.

Lois Myers and Hazel Brumbaugh are spending the summer at their respective homes recuperating after their hard winter.

Carl Howe is helping his father in the wholesale business.

Maynard Cassady has been visiting friends in Ohio and West Va.

Anna Brumbaugh is preparing to go to India in the Fall.

Alex. Oaks is beginning his bankers career in a brokers office in Philadelphia.

DR. DUPLER RETURNS TO JUNIATA

The friends of the college will be glad to learn that Dr. A. W. Dupler who has been Dean of Bridgewater College is returning to his Alma Mater as head of the department of Biology. Dr. Dupler, since leaving Juniata has taken the degree of doctor of Philosophy at the Chicago University and after his graduation held a very good position in a Western College, which he resigned to teach in his own church college at Bridgewater. He now returns to his old college with this added scholarship and experience, declining, in order to do so, several other important positions. The Alumni and friends of Juniata College will welcome him and his family heartily into the environment which he knows so well on College Hill.

WEDDING BELLS**Dove—Brumbaugh**

Miss Alice Brumbaugh, who for the past year has served on the College faculty most efficiently as teacher of French and German, decided not to return to the College next year, but instead to join her future with one who expects to become a professor in a sister College at Daleville, Va. So on June 26th she was married to Mr. F. D. Dove who having completed the Theological course at Crozer Seminary is this summer completing the Master's work at the University of Pennsylvania. We have not learned whether Mrs. Dove expects to have more than one student (professor) in her class next year or not, but in any case Juniata will waft her heartiest wishes always Southward to the strains of the song, that even the Pennsylvanians love: "Carry me Back to Old Virginia."

Lewars—Brumbaugh

On June 26th Miss Mabel A. Brumbaugh, daughter of Ex-Governor Brumbaugh, was married to Mr. Ralph P. Lewars at her home in Germantown. The Echo is happy to join in all good wishes and congratulations.

Hess—Boring

A quiet and beautiful wedding ceremony occurred at the residence of the officiating clergyman at noon on Wednesday, June 25th, at which time Mr. Samuel M. Hess and Miss Mary A. Boring were united in marriage by Rev. W. J. Swigart, uncle of the groom, in the presence of a few friends.

Mr. Hess is a prosperous and rising young business man of Philipsburg. Mrs. Hess is the accomplished

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Boring. She recently returned from San Diego, Cal., where she spent the last two years. The bride and groom are both graduates of Juniata College and have been active in all alumni and other college functions. They sprung a surprise on their many friends in the final consummation of their plans and half an hour after the ceremony they were off on a wedding tour by automobile to Bedford Springs, Cleveland and Detroit before the news of their wedding was out. Later in the summer they will take residence in Harrisburg.—Huntingdon Monitor.

Griffith—McQuain

George Griffith surprised all his friends at the College by taking unto himself a wife in the person of Miss Stella J. McQuain, shortly after the College closed. They were married on June 18th at Frostburg, Maryland, and expect to reside at the College next year. The best wishes of all Juniataans will greet the young couple on their arrival.

Gump—Brumbaugh

Omer P. Gump married Esther Brumbaugh, daughter of Samuel LeRoy Brumbaugh, in Washington, D. C., June 19, 1919. Mr. Gump attended Juniata College three years, graduated from Oberlin College, taught in the splendid High School, Spokane, Washington, served 10 months in France and has but recently returned to the U. S. The ECHO and numerous friends extend cordial congratulations to the contracting parties.



ELDER H. B. BRUMBAUGH

Elder H. B. Brumbaugh, senior member and President of the Board of Trustees of Juniata College passed away June 28th, 1919, aged 83 years, 2 months, 27 days. As one of its founders, and a trustee to the time of his death, his life was interwoven through long service and benefactions with the life of the College.

When Juniata was founded in 1876, he was one of the three (the others being his Brother, Elder J. B. Brumbaugh, and Dr. A. B. Brumbaugh) who pioneered the infant and somewhat unwelcome enterprise through days of sacrifice and hardship to the day of an influence that is world-wide in its scope. For a time the school met in his home and for a brief period of its history he held the position of President of the College, following the death of Elder James Quinter. After that time, his only son, Prof. I Harvey Brumbaugh became Acting President under Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh, and later succeeded him in the presidency of the College. So that he and his son together have had a large share in guiding the fortunes of Juniata to the present hour.

Even before the founding of Juniata Elder H. B. Brumbaugh and his brother had been interested in establishing the publishing interest of the Church of the Brethren, and up to very recent months he remained one of the editors of the Gospel Messenger. When he traveled in the Holy Land his letters were read with much interest, as were all his editorials to the very last, because he had the happy faculty of seeing the things that interest ordinary folk and of investing them with new charm when he wrote about them.

The funeral services were conducted by his life long friend, Elder W. J. Swigart, in the Stone Church whose building pleased him so much and where the congregation worships of which he was so long the

overseer. He sleeps beside his faithful wife in the beautiful Riverview Cemetery, and near Jacob M. Zook, Dr. A. B. Brumbaugh and David Emmert, who toiled and sacrificed with him and others to build on College Hill a worthy institution "for Christ and the Church."

HENRY MARTIN BRUMBAUGH

The many friends of President and Mrs. Brumbaugh were shocked most sadly to hear that their son, Henry Martin, aged six years and eight months, passed away on July 10th. The little fellow had grown finely since his very severe illness as a baby, and every one remarked his apparently robust constitution. But a prolonged case of tonsillitis was suddenly terminated by acute Bright's disease, and the little boy, who was ill on the day of his grandfather's funeral, in less than two weeks had gone from his happy home here to be "forever with the Lord."

"Hensy" was an unusually bright boy, with a disposition happy far beyond the ordinary. "None knew him but to love him" for he was indeed "a joy to all." We cannot know why he should go away so soon, but we are sure that the world is better and brighter for such a life—brief as it was.

The heartfelt sympathy and earnest prayers of every friend of the College will go to President I. Harvey and Mrs. Brumbaugh and their daughters in these days of deep bereavement. President Brumbaugh's home has been deeply in the valley and the shadow since Commencement, and Juniata sorrows with him as she prays the comfort and blessing of God upon them.

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